Published 1785

LE

FER

Doctors emphasize that survey findings should not alarm women over 35 unduly state and the pill increase heart disease risk Smoking and the pill increase heart disease risk Re John Roper 34 should consult their doctors risk factors, very small for oral contraceptives except the importance of the increased diseasers. 35 Month Hill Roper 36 Month Hill Roper 36 Month Hill Roper 37 Should consult their doctors risk factors, very small for oral contraceptives except the importance of the increased diseasers. ceasefire talks in few weeks'

HOBBY TRUE Owen, the Foreign Secretary, told the Labour a Rhodesian ceasefire would start within a few eks. The conference was given an indication Mr Rees. Home Secretary, that registered with the introduced next parliamentary session.

Mr Rees hints at new controls on racists

an Hugh Noves iamentary

iii policy of the Covernment hopes that

Find Falences leading

Rhodesia will Find Fairnos the Coverament hopes that fairnos the Coverament hopes that senting the coverament in Rhodesia will senting the senting the next few conton that have the foreign that the Labour the Lab

AND O LEVEL presides over marches controls over marches meetings designed to stir hatred against a racial

Requipe during a debate on neaking during a debate on Peaking during a debate on them Africa and racialism, When Africa and racialism, Owen said that preparations the ceasefire negotiations and the made next week in a second of the made of

though a free Zimbabwe mandesia) next year was with Per their grasp, no one should outh Africa presented the FERRIER theed to take any action that

mostion of economic sanc in sensitive areas.

Conference report, page 6.

Then the conference turned from racialism in southern Africa to racialism in Britain. Mr Rees defended himself against criticism that he had not acted firmly enough over the recent National Front marches by saying that present legislation prevented him from intervening But the Government was looking at the need to control meetings as well as marches, and at the precise nature of local authorities'

involvement The main difficulty, Mr Ian Mikardo said, was that the Public Order Act did not allow the authorities to differentiate, in imposing bans, between fascist thuggery" and, say, May Day marches and Salvation Army rallies.

The Home Secretary and the NEC were cooperating to find a way to amend the law to make it more effective against racial discrimination.

Mr Rees reminded the conference that a recent amend-ment to the Public Order Act made it an offence to write or utter words at public meetings of a threatening or abusive nature, where hatred was likely to be stirred up against a racial group. The Government was assessing the effect of that amendment. He przed delegates not to confuse racism with public order.

The conference then passed ik, to desperation. an emergency resolution stating espite that, Britain was now that the emergence of neoteng a stronger stand than nazi racist parties" posed a other construction the issue threat to the Labour movement and to Britain's democratic he conference then passed system. The Government was solution, against the advice urged to take steps to enable the party's national executive Home Secretary to make the (NEC), urging material political decisions to prevent

Mr Callaghan fights 'takeover' of party

m Michael Harfield dical Reporter ghron

abour's internal wrangle

Phone I ribe reselection of MPs was

the more intense last night
ir comments by the Prime uster in a BBC television in-

ration a composite motion constituency reselection, but Callaghan's remarks were ng interpreted as different m those of Mr Ian Mikardo, ading left-page and market and ma in those of Mr Ian Mikardo, ading left-winger, who spoke behalf of the party's national cutive committee at the

he conference, through the Will ik vote of the trade unions, will like the pressure of militant MEWS HIVE Edition of the pressure of militant itsion on the automatic need reselection, and the argusis in the next 12 months i be rather, over the exten-n of the electoral college at

Mr. Callagian said on tele-ion that the resolution, which ion that the resolution, which resolution which the resolution which the resolution with the resolution with the resolution which is a supplied to the resolution was defective. He did "When I should be resolved." What I object to is see people taking over the we have seen examples that Ir would be quite saids. The best remedy for Sia membership."

The best remedy for the mass membership."

Sox 216—16 Priewer, interjected that iss membership. Is membership was not what took the party had, the Prime Minnext replied: "Nor has any next ge could be took the stand as the Prime Minnext replied: "Nor has any next ge could be little party. We have larger could be remarked by the party of the party

ed to have."

Some moderates in the party would like to see the selection of MPs go beyond the confines in the general management committees, bur Mr Mikardo, ference at Brighton had safeguards for MPs security, eed to remit for further conseemed to rule out a broadening of the selection base by the the idea as a brainchild of Mr Brian Walden, the former Labour MP for Birmingham,

Ladywood. Leading moderates on the national executive are now wondering whether the left, which dominates the executive, will in the next year put for-ward rigorous conditions on the selection of MPs.

The resolution before the

private session wanted sitting MPs to be automatically placed on a short list for a selection conference to be held not later than 42 months after the previous general election.

As Mr Mikardo pointed out, that could mean that an MP could be told to stand for reselection within a month of a general election.

Arguing for the motion to be remitted, Mr Joseph Ashton, a government whip, said that if there was automatic reselection of MPs in the present Parliamentary situation, there could be 10 to 15 MPs who now took the party whip who would stand as independents at the next general election. That could lose the election for

proposals By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

and unions last night took a significant step towards reforming the car company's chaotic wage structure.

The breakthrough came last night when 70 Transport and General Workers Union General Workers' Union (TGWU) shop stewards from Leyland Cars plants, meeting in Eastbourne, agreed to drop their hard-line opposition to national wage determination. They voted overwhelmingly to begin negotiations on the com-pany's pay reforms after minis-ters had privately communi-ters had privately communicated their fears about the com-

at Brighton where union leaders are at the Labour Party con-

ture offers a way out of the jungle of Leyland pay rates which have bedevilled production and profitability.

The transport union shop

f wages. The transport workers are

nsisting that local bargaining

Concorde over another hurdle

United stares court of Appeals today, turned down requests from the operators of Kennedy Airport for a 30-day stay of the court's order allowing Concorde test flights there.

British Levland management

Agreement is much nearer on the introduction of centralized pay bargaining in British Ley-land and that should encourage the Government to continue in-vesting public money in the state-owned company. A further £50m of National Enterprise Board capital is expected in

pany's future Their agreement, which marked a decisive policy shift from their position of three weeks ago, was taken up at a meeting last night of the executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions representing all workers at Leyland Cars. Leyland man-agement attended the meeting

Government approval will still be needed when a final deal is negotiated, because workers in many other industries look to motor manufactur-ing for the pattern of their wage bargaining. But the company will argue that the new struc-

stewards, who represent most manual workers in Leyland Cars, said they would be prepared to discuss the introduction of centralized bargaining in 1979, provided they got full satisfaction on three issues: freedom for shop stewards to negoriate incentive bonus schemes at plant level; full staff status for "blue collar" workers and "comparability"

missing that accal bargaring on incentive schemes should be permitted as soon as possible because different wage agreements in parts of the Leyland empire are expiring and collective bargaring is in a racutm until the issue a settled. Mr. Mosstyn Evans, TGWU general secretary elect, said outfor self-linancing productivity

New York, Oct 6.—The United States Court of Appeals

Although they have now received the go-shead, Concorde's operators, Air France and British Airways, are not expected to start flights into expected to start Hights into ment when asked if a planning Kennedy Airport for between muddle had been responsible two and three weeks.—Reuter. for the difficulties.

into fourth place

Imported cars won more than 50 per cent of the United

Kingdom market during September for the second

month running. Japanese Datsun cars became the third

biggest selling name in Britain. Although at 103,446 the number of new models sold

was 18 per cent higher than in September, 1976, preliminary figures from the Society of Motor Matufacturers and Traders reflect the grim plight

They suggest that the record

50.8 per cent penetration by foreign cars in August was no fluke. Last month's figure was

only marginally down at 50.5

per cent. Leyland was the market

leader in September with a

By Stephen Goodwin

of the home industry

Datsun puts Vauxhall

disease is much greater among a gradual increase in risk with women who are over 35 years old and who take the contraceptive pill and smoke cigarettes,

according to two studies re-ported in The Lancet today. But in a joint statement the presidents of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecoogists and the Royal College of General Practitioners said that the results must be interpreted with the greatest possible care. Although they were statistically significant, the total number of deaths was small: 24

of the pill and five among the control group of non-users in a study of 46,000 women.

The joint statement said all women over 35 should reconsidered the said and the said an sider their use of the pill. Some would be willing to accept the additional risks but others would want to stop. For women under 30 there was no evidence to justify any change; but even for them the advantages of not smoking must be emphasized. Some women between 30 and

Radio base

threatens

N Sea gas

Test transmissions at a new

18m Royal Navy communica-tions base in Scotland have been halted because of fears

that radio energy released could spark an explosion at one of Britain's big North Sea gas terminals three miles away.

Ministry of Defence experts

are now examining the risks at the base ar Crimond, Grampian, amid growing concern that it may be forced to close before it officially opens.

With the property of a dis-

With the prospects of a dis-pute over planning priorities

brewing, the ministry said last night that the Admiralty Board

had first approved of the con-struction of the base in 1969-

long before the St Fergus gas

The communications base,

built with the help of a Nato

grant, is due to become opera-tional next month. Closure

people or potentially dangerous processes. However, in the close

vicinity of a high-power trans-

mitter the energy picked up by a metal structure may cause a

spark of sufficient size to ignite, for example, a concen-tration of explosive gas." The gas terminal which is re-

confirmed that discussions are being held with the Ministry of Defence but declined to com-

Latest figures suggest the Japanese have pulled back after

this year all imports accounted for 45 per cent of sales, against

36.8 per cent in the correspond

(4.2 per cent) and Renault 3,977

Leading article, page 15.

r Dell, Secretary of State for

terminal had been mooted.

safety

By Michael Horsnell

age, particularly for those who had used the pill for five years or more and smoked.

Giving up smoking could reduce the risk of heart disease to an acceptable point, bearing in mind all factors, including the hazards of disruption of family life if there was an unwanted child, But the doctors emphasized that there was no advantage for

any woman to make a sudden change, either discontinuing the pill or seeking other methods of contraception, the pill or seeking other methods of contraception, because the pill took several years to affect the cardiovascu-

article, says that little is going to dismay the many women who regard oral contraceptives as a blessing carrying a minute risk of premature death. Doctors, whose task it is to interpret the would have to say the danger now appeared to be greater than it once seemed but was still, in the absence of other the need for any change in the pill. The report suggests that

Eric Scowen, chairman of the Committee on Safety of Drugs, says that the committee concluded that the numbers were too small to allow precise conclusions about the risk of using the pill or the residual risk that might remain after it was discontinued.

The findings were, however, in line with the trend noted in previous investigations that the risk of thrombosis increased with age in women taking the pill and that it was aggravated by cigarette smoking.

During the studies big changes had occurred in the

lar system.

The Lancet, in a leading tives. "There has been a proarticle, says that little is going gressive reduction in the oestrogen content of the pill, and some preparations contain-ing the other component, progestogen—megestrol acetate —have been removed from the

poor outlook for next year. It

was the first time this year that

the authorities have let the yen

break through the 260 barrier. The market is now waiting to

ical barrier will be drawn. Meanwhile, sterling, too, strengthened against the dollar

—the pound closed at 1.7597, 24 points up on the day

Doctors discuss

RUC'brutality'

Ulster police doctors are meet

ing to discuss their growing concern over the Royal Ulster

methods. Allegations of brut-ality and the suppression of medical reports of injuries sus-

rained during questioning have recently increased, and the

Social Democratic and Labour Party has moved the controv-ersy into the political arena

with a statement attacking the RUC and its chief constable,

Mr Kenneth Newman. Mr New-man has said that the Director

of Public Prosecutions has so

far pursued only one case of alleged assault out of 215 sus-

rects' complaints this year
Page 2

Mr Richard Denby, president of

her Richard Denby, president of the Law Society, promised sup-port for litigation on a "con-tingency fee" basis along the lines suggested by Justice.

New legal fee

plan backed

Under the scheme some

interrogation

Constabulary's

where the next psycholog-

risk for older women, especially those who smoked cigarettes. Dr Clifford Kay, director of the Royal College of General Practitioners' Manchester research unit, and one of the authors of the survey of 46,000 women, said yesterday that about 300,000 women over 35

were estimated to be taking the pill. There was thought to be a similar number between 30 A previous study had found that deaths among women on the pill from thrombosis were two per 100,000. The excess death rate from all circulatory disorders over those found in

the control group in the college's study was: age up to 34, one per 20,000 a year; 35-44 one per 3,000; and 45-49, one per 700. The average figure was one in 5,000. The risk of death for a woman who smoked and took

pill users may be predisposed to a wider range of circulatory thought

The study, which is continuing, was begun in 1968

Women were recruited by 1,400 family doctors, who recorded all new episodes of illness among 23,000 users of the pill and 23,000 control subjects matched for age and marital status.

It found that women who had used oral contraceptives had a mortality rate from circulatory diseases that was 4.7 times that of women who had never used

The findings indicated that the risk of disease increased with the duration of use of the pill and might persist after it was discontinued. The suggestion was that oral contraceptives induced changes in the circulatory system that were not immediately reversible, but it was premature to draw conclusions about the long-term and residual vascular effects. Further study was needed.

Question of safety, page 17

Dollar down sharply in hectic trading

In hectic trading on foreign exchanges yesterday the dollar touched a four-year low against the yen and fell sharply against other currencies. It closed down 2.25 yen at 258.5. There was no clear reason for its further sharp drop, although there has been constant downward pres-sure because of America's huge trade deficit this year and the

Price increases slow to 7.8pc

A steep fall in inflation rates is indicated by the latest Price Commission early warning index. This recorded an annual rate increase of only 7.8 per cent for the six months to September. In August the figure was 11.7 per cent. The index, which reflects proposed increases in price movements generally, has in the past shown tional next month. Closure could lead to repayment of the grant although it is understood that much of the equipment could be used elsewhere.

The Ministry of Defence said last night: "Closure is not even being considered by us at the moment. We are trying to find a way around the problem."

It is understood that the bazard involves the meral structure of the gas terminal which can act as a redio aerial.

A ministry official told me: "Normally the amount of radio shortages and low pay in

Normally the amount of radio shortages and low pay in energy picked up is so small that there is so hazard to either August, according to eye witnesses. It was the first strike since the establishment of communist rule 30 years ago. President Ceausescu intervened personally. It ended after two days, with the miners winning substantial concessions on their grievances. Strikes are illegal in Romania Page 10 Page 10

celving test supplies from the Frigg field will eventually supply about 40 per cent of Britain's gas. The British Gas Corporation **Nobel Prize for** Spanish poet

Vicente Aleixandre, aged 79, the Spanish poet who was forced by his tuberculosis to remain in Spain under the Franco Government, has won the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature. The Swedish Academy cited him for having shown "the strength to survive" and for poetry which "illuminates man's condition in the cosmos"

Plan to reduce It now appears that Datsun UK the importer, has reversed a decision to reconsider its price of beef voluntary restriction on sales and is likely to continue regulating supplies to distribu-tors (Business News, page 19).

A radical change in the EEC's support system for beef that would, it is claimed, preserve producers' incomes but at the same time make beef cheaper in the shops has been pro-posed by the EEC Comissioner for Agriculture. The plan is also meant to reduce the Community's notorious beef "mountain" Page 7

Trade, emphasized that the Government was prepared to consider import controls Over the first nine months of Nato views on 36.8 per cent in the corresponding period last year. After Leyland the September market divided as follows: Ford, 23,367 sales, including 6,517 imports (22.6 per cent); Datsun, 9,047 (8.7 per cent); Vauxhall, 7,936 including 2,564 imports (7.7 per cent); Fiat, 6,567 (6,34 per cent); Chrysler, 5,989 including 1,100 imports (5.8 per cent); VW/Audi, 4,394 (4,2 per cent) and Renault 3,977 neutron bomb

Mr Harold Brown, the American: Defence Secretary, has begun a 10-day visit to Europe in which he will seek Nato views on deploying the neutron bomb, which kills by radiation, on the Comment Page 9

Golf: Irwin, Marsh, Ballesteros and Floyd reach semi-final round in World Match-play Champion-ship; Motor racing: Canadian Grand Prix prospects; Cricket: Frank Hayes is Lancashire's new canain Leader, page 15 Letters: On industrial produc-tivity, from Mr Christopher Mc-Douall, and others; and on the next election, from Mr S. R. G.

reank Hayes is Lancashire's new captain
Business News, pages 18-24
Stock markets: shares fell from a firm start and the FT Index closed just 1.9 up to 518.7.
Financial Editor: Stage two of EMT's electrics gamble; Discount houses future dividends provide bait; Property educated guesswork. Business features: Caroline Atkin-

Australian film in London;
Michael Church and Stanley Reynolds on television; Paddy
Kitchen on British paintings at
Burlington House; Ned Chaillet
on Harry Outside (Theatre at New
End) Sport, pages 12-13

son analyses the motor industry's contribution to Britain's foreign trade; Kenneth Owen on tailoring the computer for the user's need Business Diary: Are the Dutch the next EEC member after Britain to set their house in

Home News 2, 4-6 European News 7 Overseas News 8-10 Diary Engagements Law Report Letters 1
Obituary
Premium Bonds
Property 15, Bur results Weather

US sticks to firm line on human rights

Belgrade, Oct 6

The impression that the United States was going to mute its remarks on human rights was dispelled here today. Mr Arthur Goldberg, chairman of the American delegation, delivered a very firm and detailed condemnation of viola-tions of human rights and failures to implement the Helsinki agreement of 1975, which is being reviewed in Belgrade in a follow-up conference of the 35 signatories.

It was the day of the big guns, with a relatively cautious speech by the Russians, a strong

speech by the Russians, a strong contribution from the French, and a disappointingly lacklustre performance by the British.

Mr Goldberg read the opening of his speech in Serbo-Croat which pleased the Yugoslavs, although some said they were unable to understand him. He then read it again in English. then read it again in English. Mr Goldberg did not mention specific countries or cases by name but he left absolutely no

doubt about to what and

whom he was referring. The naming of names is being held back for the general debate and the committee work which will extend over many weeks. He may also have wished to avoid provoking replies from the floor during this formal opening period. When the Greek delegate attacked Turkey this morning for violating the Helsinki Final Act, there was an extended alternation as the extended altercation as the Turkish and Cypriot delegates

exercised their rights of reply, promising fuller replies when the debate starts next week.

Mr Goldberg said that the
task of the conference was part of a great and ancient enter-prise, the search for security and the advancement of and the advancement of co-operation in Europe. The Helsinki approach was ungiue in putting every nation on an equal footing and in formaliz-ing the tie "between the free-dom and welfare of each of our nations and the freedom and welfare of each of our indivi-

Reaffirming America's commitment to détente, he said:
"A healing of the divisions in



Mr Arthur Goldberg: Spoke in Serbo-Croat.

Europe cannot be divorced from progress in humitarian matters and human rights. The pursuit of human rights does not put détente in jeopardy. Rather, it can strengthen detente and provide a firmer basis for both security and

cooperation ". The United States, he said, would discuss concrete prob-lems of both past and future implementation. Its goal was peace and it sought no confrontation. "We have no desire to trade debating points", he said.
"We want to exchange ideas on Final Act. We seek a thorough. and detailed review of implementation

He said there had been progress over the last 26 months, but not enough. Many of the high expectations remained unmet. The United States had played its part by, for instance, relaxing all restrictions on travel abroad and relaxing visa requirements for visitors. In some nations in the East

advances had been only modest and there were individual cases where forward motion had been stalled or even reversed. Although some progress had been

Continued on page 8, col 5

Catch a Caribbean Jumbo

747s to Kingston at 1045 every Wednesday (via Bermuda and Nassau) and Saturday (via Bermuda). Plus Barbados and Trinidad at 1140 every Tuesday and Saturday. All from Heathrow. With lots of 707s



hichess making ood progress fter miscarriage

135 Sa The Duchess of Kent, who fered a miscarriage on Wed-iday night, was "comfortable making good progress.,
Duke's private secretary d yesterday. She will remain hospital for several days, but further bulletins will be

All the Duchess's engageans to the end of October

Five been cancelled and no

section been two and a half

the spent two and a half couring a proper two end a half the wife, who is 44, King Edward VII's Hospital Couring a property of the couring at the couri

The Archbishop of Canterby, Dr. Coggan, a close family and called on the Duchess in afternoon.

How the taxmen picked up £4.5m from those little 'irregularities' in PAYE By Margarer Stone "Fringe benefits" or perks employer once every 25 years If you find our present tax are mother area where tax but there's no way of knowing system complicated and almost deductions are liable to go when missing. Although the Inland While it might be a matter By Margaret Stone

market share.

system complicated and almost impossible to understand it may be some consolerion to know that the boss has the same diffi-

culty. Nearly half the companies visited in an Inland Revenue spot check in 1975-76 were in a muddle over PAYE, but they did at least err in favour of the employee. The respite, however, was temporary and the taxman has since recovered £4.5m in copaid taxes.

There was no particular in-tention to defraud just a mere matter of "irregularities" which arose from such things as the failure to report the engagement of partitine workers or to deduct tax from overtime and bonus payments.

Revenue publicly states that this again is due to mesunderscanding or ignorance, privately many taxmen believe this an area of deliberate corporate tax

Details of how the tax watchdogs make their random checks into industry's ability to cope or not—with the demands of the to check that national insurpaye system are contained in the tenth report of the parliamentary Public Accounts Committee, published yesterday.

For some 4 per cent of all inspectors is on the increase companies making PAYE de There were 185 inspectors in 1975-76 was a jubilee 1974. There are 240 now and 1979 there should be 350. duction 1975-76 was a jubilee year with a difference. The

great relief to not have Revenue inspectors breathing down the cashier office necks too often the committee takes a more jaundiced view about the infrequency of the checks. The Department of Health and manages to get to companies, to check that national insur-

by 1979 there should be 350. Revenue's PAYE audit, it seems. all working to keep the PAYE only descends upon the hapless system functioning correctly.

able to pay would be financed and would hand over a percentage of any damages obtained. He said that remedies provided by the courts were available only to the very rich or those of limited means; middle in-come groups could not afford litigation Page 5 Cricket chiefs

change defence The cricketers' action in the High Court took an unexpected turn when the defendants, the International Cricket Conference and the Test and County Cricket Board sought, and were granted, leave to amend their defence, now claiming that they are employers' organizations within the meaning of the Trade Union and Labour Relations

Act, 1974 United followers may be sued

Middlesbrough FC will take civil action against Manchester United supporters who misbe have in their ground tomorrow.
Signs reading "All rights of
admission reserved" will be
displayed away from the special enclosure reserved for United followers Page 12 followers

Voluntary work : The Conserva-tive Party is discussing ways to encourage more volunteers to help in social work New York: Press hails President Carter's visit to Bronx slums as a powerful gesture in an urban wasteland

Banks
Leading articles: The House of
Lords; Free Trade in cars; Public order and race
Features, pages 14 and 17
Roger Berthoud on the dangers
of an enlarged ERC; Dr Tony
Smith asks about safety and the
Pill; William Frankel on Mr
Begin
Arts, page 11

Arts, page 11 David Robinson on a striking new

Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather 10, 11 16 16

Ulster police doctors meet to discuss allegations of RUC brutality during interrogations

Belfast

The 42 doctors who make up the Northern Ireland branch of the Police Surgeons' Associa-tion are to bold an emergency meeting tonight to discuss their growing concern over heavyhanded police methods during interrogation.

It is understood that the meering, ar a secret venue, is the first of its kind to be called in Ulster specifically to discuss police interrogation methods. Strong criticism of police interviewing ractics is expected from some of the doctors.

The meeting comes as allegations of systematic brutality by the Royal Ulster Constabularly are reaching a new pitch. One the doctors involved said last night: "There is now quite serious concern about some of the things they have been up to recently."

The doctor refused to allow his name to be published or to disclose any more specific details of the particular police

half price.

London WCIX 8EZ.

This bearded chap

on my left

looks familiar...

cern. But it is believed that issued by the SDLP and I many members of the associative repudiate the allegation that the tion feel there has not been enough official response to independent medical reports showing suspects have incurred

A strongly worded attack on police interrogation methods was made yesterday by the Social Democratic and Labour Party, ensuring that the longrunning controversy over alleged brutality moved firmly into the political arena. The SDLP accused the Ulster

injuries during questioning.

police of "Hegal, inhuman and obscene" behaviour. And it accused Mr Kenneth Newman, the chief constable, of not disclosing medical reports showing suspects had been systematically beaten at the large Castlereagh detention centre on the outskirts of Belfast.

For much of yesterday, Mr Newman was in consultation with senior colleagues about the new brurality allegations. Late in the afternoon he issued a detailed personal reply which began: "I regret the emotive language of the statement

RAG WEEK

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There is an upper age limit of 30 years. For further information about the

repudiate the allegation that the RUC is systematically engaged in a practice of ill-treating

Mr Newman went on to point out that he had already issued a lengthy statement about brutality allegations against the police. He said nothing had occurred meanwhile to justify renewed concern about the

treatment of suspects:
"The fact is, that in all such cases of complaint, all the evidence, including the medical evidence, is submitted for the independent consideration of the DPP", he declared. "Of the 1,559 persons interviewed at Castlereagh in the first nine months of this year, complaints were made by or on behalf of 215. The investigation of all these complaints has not yet been completed."

Mr Newman added that of all the cases so far submitted to the DPP this year, only one had resulted in a direction for prosecution of alleged assault. did not involve

Tory attempt to promote voluntary social work

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent
The Conservative Party yesterday rehearsed its arguments
in public over advice to its local councillors on encouraging and extending voluntary participa-

extending voluntary participa-tion in the social services.

After two years of back-ground work, the party's com-munity effairs department and parliamentary group on volun-tary organizations, mounted a seminar in London to discuss cooperation between the volun-tary sector and local authori-ties.

ties. Voluntary bodies should be developing in new ways, Mr Kenneth Urwin, director of social services for the London borough of Camden, told the audience of about a hundred people, mainly from voluntary organizations. The fact that they had existed for some years did not mean they were still relevant to the needs of modern society.

onery. Mr Urwin urged voluntary critics of local authority performance and provide the "quality audit" of the social services that central govern-ment had failed to give. They could also widen communal acceptance of some of the most unpopular clients of the social

Local community groups could, for example, take responsibility for young offenders, instead of leaving treatment to the statutory services. That would reverse the trend towards regarding young offenders as both rogues and scapegoats, them when they needed help. Local groups could also pro-vide new services and could make and sell products by pressing into use some of the expensive but under-used capital plant owned by local authorities, Mr Urwin suggested. Such ideas would help to change the relationship between the local authority and voluntary bodies. Mr Ian Bruce, director of the Volunteer Centre, suggested that the reorganization of local government and the subsequent reconstruction of many voluntary organilations had militated

against the involvement of volunteers. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Conserva-tive MP for Wallasey and spokesman on social services, emphasized in her summing up that the seminar was intended to be non-political, although it is expected to lead to the publication of guidelines for local Conservative councillors. She said there were four main areas in which more work needed to be done before

First was the need to work with the unions. She said her with the unions. She said her own discussions with them had been positive and encouraging. Next was the difficulty of financing the voluntary sector. Mrs Chalker pointed out that donations from companies had fallen in real terms between 1970 and 1975. She announced her invention to ack companies her intention to ask companies to reconsider their contribuons to local communities.
Third was the difficulty of

attracting volunteers and train-ing them to work with professionals, and last was the question of the organization of voluntary bodies. It was a large programme but a vital one, Mrs Chalker said.

£15.4m debts disclosed by former director Ramon Greene, a former

company director, who was said to have once had "cash coming our of his ears", disclosed debts of more than £15,400,000 at Bankruptcy London yesterday.

He put his assets at £30,473. Just over four years ago he had personal fortune in excess of

£5m.
Mr Derek Thorne, the official receiver, asked him: "How in heaven's name can you stand here with a deficiency of £15m when you bemuse us with all this talk of millions and say had this vast amount of

cash?"
Mr Greene, appearing for public examination, said he was hit by the oil crisis, the property market crash and the collapse of the fringe banks. His fortune arose from the sale of shares in a big property company for more than £8m in 1973. Mr Thorne pointed out that he had the chance to retire at the age of 40 with a fortune the added. It writes fortune. He added: "I notice you now live in a property called Shangri-La in Monte

Mr Greene replied that after the big sale he never had any intention "to go and lie on a beach". He had other combeach". He had other commitments to companies and to his business colleagues. "After the sale we went back to work the next morning", he said.

The official receiver said the story told by Mr Greene's statement of affairs was distrestingly familiar. The biggest single creditor was said to be Slater Walker Securities for more than f12m under guarantees. But they held securities.

Mr Greene agreed with Mr Michael Crystal, counsel for his trustee in bankruptcy, that within a month of receiving the f5m he had given away

£5m he had given away £700,000. He gave some of it to his parents, "because I wanted to

and because they wanted the money". He also made gifts to his brother and old friends. His wife had a £115,000 diamond ring and necklace on her birthday on April 13, 1973. The examination was adjourned until April 27.



Two-faced: Mr Richard Robinson, posing simultaneously as a Tory and a Labour councillor to protest in Covent Garden at attempts by the GLC to dismember the local plan for the area.

MP seeks inquiry into prison allegations

A warning letter about drugs and had access to drink and and sex in the special unit at Barlinnie prison, Glasgow, was sent to the prison authorities six weeks ago, the Scottish Prisons Department said yesterday.

It was received on August 26, more then a fortnight before Larry Winters, one of the inmates of the special unit, was found dead in his cell, appar-ently from a drugs overdose. The new disclosures brought a call yesterday from Mr Edward Taylor, chief Conscrvative spokesman on Scottish affairs, for an independent

inquiry into affairs at the special unit in the prison. It was disclosed on Wednes-day that an anonymous letter smuggled from prison alleged that immates of the special unit had intercourse with prostitues

drugs. The writer, a prisoner, said he had sent a similar letter several weeks ago to Councillor Patrick Trainer, a member of the prison visiting committee. The Scottish Prisons Depart ment in Edinburgh said yes-terday: "In fact action was taken by the department fol-

taken by the department following receipt of the letter on August 26. That was the letter to Councillor Trainer. We are not going into details."

Mr Taylor, MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, said yesterday: "I find it utterly astonishing that the Scottish Office now admits that these profiles of these that it was notified of these drugs allegations in the special unit late in August, but that despite this, one of the specia unit prisoners was found dead shortly thereafter, apparently sucrounded by drugs.

A baboon family at Windsor

with a different meaning.

Struggle by woman in kidnap case Joyce McKinney, aged 27, an

Joyce McKinney, agen 27, an American beauty queen, accused of kidnapping Mr Kirk Anderson, aged 21, a Mormon missionary, was led in tears into Epsom Magistrates' Court, Survey, yesterday after struggling with a prison officer and holding up notes protesting her intercence. nnocence.

She was charged with Keith Joseph May, aged 24, with forcibly abducting assaulting, and unlawfully imprisoning Mr Anderson at Lower Halstock, Okehampton Devon, between September 14 and 17. They were also separately charged with possessing an imitation 38 revolver with intent to commit an offence at the Church of Latter Day Saints, Banstead Road, Ewell, Surrey.

Both were remanded in custody for a further week. From the back of the prison van taking her to court Miss: McKamey pleaded her inno-cence with a series of messages written on the pages of a Bible. One note was turn during a surggele with a female prison officer.

Another read: "Please ask Christians to pray for me."

Man jailed for life for killing lover's husband

Andrew Stobbart, aged 27, of Dismedes Avenue, Stanwell, Middlesex, was found guilty at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of murdering his lover's husband. He was jailed The victim's widow, Mrs

Lawtence, was given a two-year sentence suspended for two years on being con-victed of plotting to murder her boshand, Mr Noel Lawrence, aged 30, of Fekham Hill Road, Ashford, Middlesex. Mr Stobbart was also jailed for five years concurrently for

conspiracy.

Mr Michael Hill, for the prosecution, told the jury that the defendants became lovers the detentions become lovers after Mrs Lawrence, who has two children, suffered con-tinuous violence and unfaithfulness from her husband. They plotted to kill him, and Mr Stobbart had kein in wait for Mr Lawrence and had then shot him in the face.

at pub in clash wit union From Arthur Osman

Still no been

The Transport and Gen. Workers' Union seemed yes day to have forgotten embarrassment - a month when it was briefly suspen from the TUC over the af of the Fox and Goose pur house in Birmingham. The house has been with

drink for 26 months beca draymen have refused to liver since a dispute with predecessor of the pres manager in July, 1975, in s of a TUC disputes commit ruling that the draymen is

in the wrong.
Yesterday it appeared Yesterday it appeared the house would remain would remain would be restowithin the month Mr Kenni Bradley, union branch chuan er Ansells brew Birmingham, who made promise, was not available comment but is expected discuss the matter with drayment today.

draymen today.

Mr. Douglas Fairbairn, local officer of the unisaid: "The pub is not be blacked. It is not being a plied by Allied Breweries cause they are in the process of precipitating a charge in the process." of negotiating a change in agreement with the TGWU

agreement with the TGWU.

The impasse led to a gestion in London by
Harold Shindler, nation
secretary of the Nation
Association of Licersed Hole
Managers, that they wo soon try to get their own a plies to the Fox and Goose, said the draymen were belied by one or two reces. led by one or two rogue phants. They have stalled long expush and we must to members and the public."

Next week three meetings about 500 members of the as ciation from Ansells houses the Midlands will be held Leicester, Stoke-on-Trent Birmingham to seek support

firm action. That might include an appeto the 500 managers to increa their own orders from to brewery so that surplus be spirits and tobacco would available to restock the Fox a Goose. The house cannot supported brands of beers with being in serious breach of agreement with Ansells.

If the association takes t coursé it would lead to a seri confrontation with TGI members. Clerical staff has ing paperwork in the brews forestall over-ordering by un

managers.

The association in an one letter has appealed directly the draymen, reminding her tiey are fellow trade unions and saying: "Our member as his ramily have suffix enough."

- Mr Fairbairn said a TGW agreement with Ansells we being renegotiated. When was finalized, the Fox as Goose should get beet. "Basically, we are intere

in wage security at Ansells if 3,000 of our members. We want sufficient capital development to give us job security, for the is one of the largest compani in the industry and we want Mance, be certain that it will continu to operate in brewing and di tribution in Birmingham."

Apartheid protest

About 80 Aberdeen University students yesterday occupied the university's Elphinson CVC11 Barclays Bank International for a reception for the D'Oyly Carl Opera Group today. They at protesting against the bank involvement in southern Africa

NOON TODAY

expect.

Man cleared of blackmail plot charge

Edward Trayner, aged 37, of Knole Road, Bournemouth, who admitted plotting to blackmail a wealthy businessman was invited at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to change his plea to not guilty. He was then formally acquitted and discharged.

That unusual step was taken after a jury on Wednesday acquitted five others accused of taking part in the plot. One of the five had claimed the alleged victim faked his own blackmail.

Mr Brian Pollock, for the Crown, said that the matter had been considered at high level.
"In the circumstances, if your lordship is minded to allow this man to change his plea, I will not offer any evidence. "This decision has not been taken lightly. It is confined to the unusual facts of this case

and it is not a policy decision." Judge Surcliffe, QC, agreed.

"This is not a charter. The facts of this case are absolutely exceptional. I have never known a case like this before. It is absolutely right that this man should be allowed to change his plea."

One-day strike in protest at Acas ruling By Our Labour Staff

Members of the United King-dom Association of Professional Engineers yesterday mounted a one-day strike in protest at the

Acas did so despite an over-whelming vote by workers in-volved in favour of being represented by the association, which is not affiliated to the

by submissions from engineer-ing unions and the employers'

Mr John Sampson, general secretary of the association, said

Safari Park fussing over a new arrival. In the wild baboons can be dangerous and inclined to be noisy emitting alarm notes which sound like a dog's bark. They also make feeble calls each

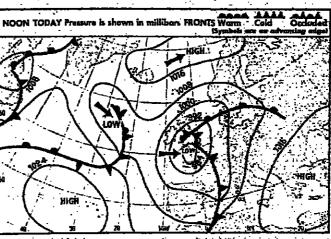
monstrous injustice" of the decision by the Advisory, Con-ciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) to refuse them bargain-ing rights at the W. H. Allen engineering company in Bedford.

TUC.
Acas officials were influenced

organization which stated that the introduction of more nego-tiating bodies into the field would be disruptive.

yesterday that he and his col-leagues would decide over the weekend whether to challenge the ruling in the High Court. Mr John Lyons, general sec-retary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, whose Managers' Association, whose union is involved in similar battles, condemned the Acas decision

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun sets : 6.25 pm Moon sets : New Moon: October 12. Lighting up : 6.55 pm to 6.43 am. High water: London Bridge, 9.13 am, 5.4m (17.8ft); 10.5 pm, 5.5m (17.9ft). Avonmouth, 2.5 am, 9.3m (30.6ft); 2.44 pm, 9.5m (31.3ft). Dover, 7.10 am, 5.1m (16.6ft); 7.53 pm, 5.1m (16.8ft); Hull, 1.14 am, 5.6m (18.4ft); 2.24 pm, 5.5m (18.0ft). Liverpool, 7.9 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 7.40 pm, 7.2m (23.6ft).

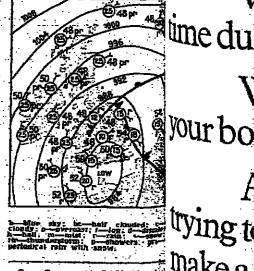
A depression will remain slow moving near SW Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE. central S. E. central N England, East Anglin, Midlands, Channel Islands: Mainly cloudy with outbreaks of rain, some bright intervals; wind variable or S, light or moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

SW England, S Wales: Malniy cloudy with outbreaks of rain; some bright intervals; wind variable, light or moderate; max variable, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

NE, NW England, Lake District, N Wales, Isle of Man, Borders, Ediaburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Mainly cloudy with rain at times; wind variable or E. moderate; max temp 13°C (58°F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Marsy Firth, NE Scotland, NW Scotland, Argyle: Mainly cheedy with rain at times; wind NE, moderate or fresh: max temp 12°C (54°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, Some rain in places; wind. NE, moderate or fresh; max remp 10°C (50°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Continuing unsertled with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, but also some bright intervals. Rather cold generally.

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d. dritzle;



Sea Passages: S North Sea Strait of Dover, English Channe (E): Wind SE, fresh or strong sta moderate to rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea Wind NE, moderate or fresh sea moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to pm, 17°C (63°F). min 7 pm % 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, pm, 84 per cent: Rain, 24hr to pm, 06m. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 106m. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 11. Bar; mean see level, 7 pm, 989.6 millibars, rising



MOUSTRIAL AN



Most Communist Parties from Europe,

including Iron Curtain countries, are

attending the Labour Party Conference.

Issued by Aims for Freedom and Enterprise,

as a political health warning.

We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus . . . and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to you for help. And you can help, by helping our Association, BLESMA (the

British Limbless Ex-Service Mcn s Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services. It belps, with advice and encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. It sees that red-tape does not stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in

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British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association CEYE TO THOSE WHO CAVE-TIFASE

Jury told of 'appointment with terror' A sales manager kidnapped a £12,000 and attempting to perment with terror, counsel

colleague and threatened to torture him with an electric iron and kill him if he did not write a false confession that he stole more than £3,500 of gramophone records, a jury was told at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday.

The prosecution alleged that two people kidnapped Larry John Titmus, aged 26, in a Bristol hotel car park and kept him prisoner for three days either spreadeagled, tied up on a bed, or in a car boot.

Before the court are Clifford George Jones, aged 36, a record company area sales manager, of Colchester Avenue, Cardiff, and his half-sister, Mrs Barbara Ann Evans, aged 23, of Glyn Collen, Pentwyn, Cardiff, who have denied kidnapping and im-prisoning Mr Tiemus. Mr Jones has also pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing

vert the course of justice. Later Mr Jones changed his plea to guitry on three coursts of kidnapping Mr Titmus, imprisoning him, and attempting to pervert the course of justice.

Mr Michael City Company to the course of justice.

Mr Titmus was put in a car boot and driven to Mrs Evans's home in Cardiff where he was a company to the course of justice.

the course of justice.

Mr Michael Gibbon, QC for the prosecution, alleged that Mr Jones had duped Mr Titmus to unwittingly help him to steal records from their employer, Record Merchandizers Ltd, of Haves Middleson When, the Record Merchandizers Ltd, of Hayes, Middlesex. When the theft was discovered Mr Jones leidnapped Mr Titmus and forced him to write three letters falsely confessing to the theft. At the time Mr Jones was on bail awaiting trial on a charge of stealing the records.

Mr Gibbon said Mr Titmus was tricked into going to the Holiday Ion Hotel, Bristol, on May 16. Mr Jones had arranged for another man to idvite Mr for snother man to invite Mr Timus to the hotel on the pre-text of offering him a job. For Mr Timus, it was an appoint-

tied on a bed face down in a spreadeagled position. Mr Jones said he had no intention

of "getting pur away for stealing a measly £3,000". Counsel said Mr Jones had told Mr Titmus: "I am going to get the information out of you. If not we will put an electric iron on your back and iron the hairs off your back and then dump you in one of the concrete foundations of the M4."

Mr Titmus later wrote three letters confessing to stealing records and stating that Mr. Jones had nothing to do with the theft. The letters were addressed to the police, Mr lones and the record company. The trial continues today.

records valued at more than

Please reply, enclosing cheque for amount required.

This invitation is open to anybody running a business.

Still no

at pub

in clash

union

gs

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The smaller business's biggest source of long-term money.

Cricket authorities change their defence to claim they are employers' organizations

Sports Editor

The cricketers' action in the High Court took an unexpected understand why, if the ICC and turn yesterday, when the detence sought, and were to be employers' associations, granted, leave to amend their defence in one respect.

The International Cricket (1CCB), who have bunned Mr. Kerry Packer's players, are now claiming that they are employers' associations within the meaning of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, and, as such, even if they are found to be in restraint of trade in the actions brought against them by Mr Packer and three of his contracted cricketers, they are entitled to immunity under the Act.

Mr Robert Alexander, QC, for the plaintiffs, whose use of the term "lock-out" in his opening address may have inspired the amendment, thought that if it amendment. thought that it is could be held that the defendants are employers' associations "it will come as much as a surprise to them as to us".

Front shows

being played in Manchester between the police, left wingers

and the National Front. The National Front's refusal

to say what they are up to tomorrow has exposed the weaknesses of the Public Order Act of 1936. For the ban on the Front's march in Tameside

means the police do not now

know where they will appear or for what purpose. Or if the police do know they are not

saying.
It is known that Mr Martin
Webster, the Front's natoinal

activities organizer, intends to walk along part of the route the banned march would have taken in Tameside. On the town

hall steps he plans to read a

statement, the text of which is

to be released to the press

give details of a rendezvous in

the centre of Manchester for

reporters tomorrow so that

they can be transported to

another Front "activity". What and where the other activity

will be, the Front's officials are not saying. It could be a march

But they reckon that about

six coaches with supporters are likely to travel from London, and other branches will also

make transport arrangements.

march somewhere else in he

Manchester area we will do our

best to make sure people demonstrate against it", he

Mr Nichol added that by marching by himself Mr Webster was seeking to trap

socialists, trade unionists and other Front opponents into a

confrontation with the police.

"If they attempt to

The Front also say they will

weakness

had been put forward at an odd. Mr Packer's company. stage. He was at a loss to the TCCB considered themselves they had not made the claim

in the first place. He hoped heir employment returns would be faithfully supplied ". Conference (ICC) and the Test. He thought the claim was grave, and County Cricket Board since it asked for absolute (ICCB), who have bunned Mr despotism over cricketers, and was wholly misconceived in law. He argued that the Act was designed to confer on an em-

ployers' association immunity corresponding to that enjoyed by trade unions . . . and only on those bodies who enjoyed collective bargaining. Neither defendant was involved in collective bargaining.

Much of the day was given over to evidence given by Asif Iqbal, captain of Kent and a member of the Packer group. He said that, although his retirement as a Test cricketer had been made public only during the last few days, he had announced it to the manager of the Palastan team and to other members of the team last (English) winter. It was before

He said that the amendment, he had received an offer from

The ban had come as a shock ments to Kent. He said that his remuneration from Kent this year had been £4,600, and he had also received £1,000 from an equipment company. Under cross-examination, he added that he received \$800 (about £500) a month from the National Bank of Pakistan but that the payments had stopped in August.

Mr Lynton Taylor, a business associate of Mr Packer, had been at the meeting at Lord's on June 23, when a compromise had been discussed. He had been "deflated considerably", when it had foundered, ostensibly over the question of television rights. He thought the meeting was only a public rela-tions exercise, because the ICC were not genuinely seeking a compromise. The evidence was interrupted to await the arrival of documents from Australia.

Mr Alexander was still discussing the defence amend-ment when the hearing was

Mr John Davies promises his support for guillotine motion on Bill :

Tories in a fix over European elections

The Conservatives, who pride credentials, may find themselves in a position in which they, rather than Labour noponents of the EEC, anpear to have wrocked the chances of direct elections to the European Parliament taking place on schedule next May or June.

Mr John Davies, the opposi-

tion spokesman on foreign affairs, said in an interview that he would do his best to help avert that danger. But he admitted that for the European Assembly Elections Bill to get through, the Conservatives might have to support the Gov-ernment's expected "guillotine" motion. That would, it seems, be unprecedented, and he was not sure whether it could be arranged. Great importance obviously resides in what the leader thinks", he said. The matter has been compli-

cated by the Government's insistence on taking the Bill in two stages: first, a decision on the voting system; second, a decision on the Bill itself, probably with a guillotine motion. The Bill, announced in June, provides either for a regional

ist system based on proportional representation, or for the use of the existing "first-pastof direct elections have become intertwined with attitudes to

Mr Davies thinks that many Conservative MPs share his desire for the Bill to get through regardless of the electoral system; that a tiny minority do not want it at any price; and that a "substantial want it, but not with a regional list system.

He expects that, to propitiate

the Liberals, the Government will put forward the regional list system as the first proposition. But he doubts whether there would be sufficient support to get that through. That would leave the firstpast-the-post system, against which the Liberals might pre-

sumably vote. But he believes it would find enough supporters to defeat a concerted effort by the "antibodies" to upset the Bill-Then (probably after Christmas) would come the matter of getting the Bill as a whole

through the House, with the aid, inevitably, if the May-June deadline is to be met, of a timetable motion or guillotine. Mr Davies does not believe the Conservatives should simply abstain. "There would be so much protest at a guillotine brought into effect with what



Mr Davies: "This is an exceptional thing."

might be a minority of the House voting in favour of it that it would run into great trouble. So in the end, they will probably need to think of us in

"I would do all I humanly could once we had got over the first hurdle to get us to support a guillotine to get the Bill. But I cannot say I know with any confidence I would succeed. "People like me will be arguing strongly in favour of saying This is an exceptional thing. We are the party that supported the European idea supported the European idea. through and through. Don't let us, for what are after all formal reasons, now reject this possibility."

Otherwise, he agreed, the Conservatives might be seen to have wrecked the Bill. "I think there's a risk that might be the interpretation."

In the last analysis he believes that, "with a lot of persuasion, the party might be prepared to accept the guillo-tine if it had got a first-past-thepost system" (which Mrs Thatcher is known to favour). The Boundaries Commission would just have time, if all wend well, to produce constitu-encies, though without hearing local objections.

He does not believe the electoral system is an issue of great importance. The EEC's member states are scheduled to move to a common system in the second round of elections. That is bound to have a proportional element, he points out, possibly on the lines of the West German system. So the first round will not create a

Better and bigger, page 14

EEC's beef 'mountain' no help to pie-makers

continuelp mid

By Hugh Clayton

Sausage and pie makers said 1 yesterday that they would need to buy 100,000 tonnes of cheap beef outside the EEC next year although the Community had a "mountain" of more than 300,000 tonnes.

They said that high prices for meat were driving shoppers towards substitutes such as spaghetti and soya protein, They needed beef from Auctralia and New Zealand to preserve the meat-eating habit in Britain. The EEC "mountain" was too expensive and ? contained too much fat.

The Bacon and Meat Many resterday: "Although a short of age of manufacturing beef odoes exist in the EEC, only is limited and constricted access ro manufacturing beef from , outside is allowed . Community authorities used the "mountain" as a pretext for keeping those limits.

Mr Raymond Monbiot, managing director of the Henry Telfer meat company, said at a meeting of the association:

"The mountain is butchers' beef of the high quality which the Common Market produces better than anywhere in the world. What it does not do is produce What it does not do is produce the lean range cattle that the manufacturer needs. What we really want is the by-product of the dairy industry of the lean range pampas lands."

Mr John Locke, director of the association, said the Milk Marketing Board had told the meet industry that it could not

meat industry that it could not supply suitable meat from the British dairy herds. He thought there was little chance that the Community would be able to buy suitable beef next year from African countries linked to its trade by the Lame Convention.
Mr H. M. Newton-Clare,

chairman of the association, said the British pig industry was being "clobbered to death" by unfair trading terms enjoyed by Dutch and Danish suppliers of processed pie to Britain. The supply of British pigs was falling.

"One can only see that most 132"

prices generally will move un". he said. "Investment in our industry has all but ceased. in terms of development and re-placement it is absolutely nil.". British-style market, page 7

to normal after strike

Gatwick airport, closed since Wednesday evening, returned to a new pormal working yesterday when the firmer who had taken management of me desired action in support of me desired engineering staff involved in a second continuous grading dispute resumed normal 🕹 😝 💥

Plumbing Union, that the fire and men supported, was also unity in official

Top non-smokers

Large, the television comedians, were named Britain's top not-smokers of 1977 yesterday by the National Society of Non-

fund activities over the next

three years. The leader is Mr John Nolan,

a police constable seconded from the Strathclyde force. He

has the delicate task of main

taining both order and the

respect of youngsters who use

the centre, whom he describes as "boisterous" with an odd

sense of humour.
The regional education com-

mittee had opened three youth-wings in the area which pro-vided excellent facilities for young people. "I am afriad that a lot of the lads who come

ere would not last long in

A report on the work of the

project points to teenage unemployment and the dangers

of young people feeling rejected and becoming entrenched in

auti-social patterns of life. "We-

are talking here of some youngsters who are the children

Head of wives' refuge still defiant 18 protesters carried

Mrs Erin Pizzey, founder and organizer of the Chiswick refuge for battered wives, was given a conditional discharge at Acton Magistrates' Court, Loudon, yesterday for allowing the centre to become overof order Act From Peter Evans Manchester

After the hearing she said
she would continue to break
the law because she would The total allowed in the refuge by Hounslow Borough Council is 36 but there are 62 women in the Chiswick High Road refuge. The council said yesterday that if Mrs Pizzey continued to ignore the order against her it would take her back to countil.

l against her it would take her back to court.

On hearing her sentence, Mrs Pizzey told the court that she could not abide by it. She said it was a travesty of justice.

Mrs Pizzey said afterwards:

"We shall he back here in a few weeks. The decision makes an ass of the law and a fool of this court. of this court.
Our argument is not with

Hounslow council but with the Government. I will go on breaking the law until there is sufficient provision in this sufficient provision in this country for women and children who are being beaten.

"I am prepared to go to prison to tell the country that

there are mothers and children on the run from their husbands and fathers. If they put me inside, there are other mothers who will take over and run the

Hounslow council first issued Mr James Nichol, national secretary of the Socialist Workers' Party, said yesterday he expected between 3,000 and 6,000 supporters at Stockport a direction to reduce numbers to Mrs Pizzey in December, 1975. A month later numbers had risen rather than fallen, 6,000 supporters at Stockport on Saturday. They were certain the Front was going to march there. "If they attempt to the Housing Act, 1961, there." which lays down standards for multi-occupied dwellings.

She was found not guilty, so Hounslow appealed against the decision. In May, 1977, the House of Lords found in favour of the council and sent the case back to Acton magistrates, with a direction that Mrs Pizzey be

found guilty.

Mr Nicholas Nardecchin, counsel for Hounslow Council, "We have no intention of falling into that trap", he said.
Racialist debate, page 6
Leading article, page 15

Leading article, page 15



Mrs Erin Pizzey with some of her supporters after leaving court yesterday.

some disaster on those premises without taking some action to reduce the numbers."

Reports from the council's environmental health officers had shown risks of accident and disease, and some difficulties in the case of fire Sanitary and cooking facilities were no good, he said,

Mr Stephen Sedley, counsel for Mrs Pizzey, said: "Everyone in this court must feel deeply disturbed by a situation which has resulted in a courageous and honest woman standing in the duck at the behest of the local authority, however reluctant they were to bring the case.

from court hearing

Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, was criticized at Aberystwyth Magistrates Court, Dyfed, yesterday when two leaders of the Welsh Language Society were charged with conspiracy.

Mr Michael Jones, a solicitor

appearing for the defence of one of the men, described it as a political prosecution. The entire case was conducted in Welsh and reporting restrictions were lifted.

mittal proceedings the magi-strates retired while 18 society members, some of whom had tried to make speeches from the public benches, were carried out of the courtroom. Then 60 members sat down at the entrance to the building until the proceedings were over.

the proceedings were over.

Before the court were Wynford James, aged 26. a librarian, of Glanyrafon, Cenarth, near Cardigan, chairman of the Society and Rhodri Williams, aged 20, a research student, of The Parade, Newchurch, Cardiff, chairman of the society's broadcasting group.

After a hearing lasting an After a hearing lasting an hour and a quarter they were sent for trial on bail of £50 each at Carmarthen Crown Court charged with conspiring to damage television trans-mitters between January 1 and

March 31 this year and, in particular, the one at Blaenplwyf, near Aberystwyth. Mr Jones said it might seem strange for the magistrates to hear from a lawyer that he trial. The accused, if they had taken part at all in the alleged act, had done so in a political way. That was also true of the

prosecution case, as would be made clear in the Crown Court. Pointing out that the charge accused them of conspiring with others, Mr Jones said the police knew very well that the others were the senate of the society, all 30 of them. However, Mr Silkin would hesitate before bringing 30 intelligent young people before magistrates and a High Court judge with the prospect of a prison sentence.

fairly selected. Mr Silkin had discretion, and

Mr Silkin had discretion, and the had not dared to prosecute the Postal Workers' Union over the "blacking" of South African and Grunwick mail because he feared the reaction of the trade unions. Had Mr Tom Jackson, the postal workers' leader, been taken to court there would have been court there would have been cries of victimization from Mr Len Murray, secretary of the TUC, downwards. Mr Jones cited other situations, including that of the Clay Cross council rebels, where an attorney general had not taken proceedings

Mr Jones said in any case an expert had found that a boltcutter owned by Mr James could not possibly have been used to sever a chain-link at the transmitter. A figure of £25,000 had originally been mentioned as the cost of the damage at Blaenplwyf, but he had evidence that the actual amount was £9,000.

Mr James, who conducted his own defence, described the case as treachery and fraud. He urged the magistrates if they wanted to secure the future of the Welsh language, to walk out of the court. After the case the two defen-

dants were cheered by their supporters, who then left the building after singing the Welsh National Anthem. Mr Williams shouted: "Continue to conspire to save the language."

Mr Davydd Elis Thomas, Plaid Cymru MP for Merioneth, called for an end to conspiracy charge, being brought against trade unionists and civil rights campaigners.

Lecturer's suicide

A verdiot that Dr Richard Emery, aged 37, of Grosvenor Road, Muswell Hill, Loudon, a lecturer at the Northern Poly-technic, who disappeared in January and whose body was found by his brother-in-law in the loft at his hame eight months later, killed himself was recorded at Hornsey coroner's court yesterday.

Stonehouse companies report goes to minister A long-awaited Department of

associated with Mr John Stonebouse, the jailed former Labour minister, is now with Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade. A copy has also been sent to the Director of Public Prosecu-tions, Mr T. C. Hetherington,

which is the usual procedure with such reports. Mr Dell will consider the Mr Dell will consider the report and decide whether it should be published, the Department of Trade said yesterday. "He has no statutory obligation to publish such reports, though usually he does."

But the department said it was very unlikely that the re-port would be published before Mr Stonehouse's bankruptcy proceedings begin on October

The report was prepared by Departmento f Trade inspec-tors appointed to investigate the affairs of the London Capital Group, Connoisseurs of Claret Ltd, Export Promotions and Consultancy Services Ltd, and Global Imex Ltd.

The report was sent to Mr Dell "some time in the last two weeks", the department said. It could be a matter of months between a report being sent to the department and its publication, as in the Lonrho affair.

The inquiry was set up by the Department of Trade in January, 1974, under section 165(b) of the Companies Act. 1948. This covers allegations of fraud, misfeasance or miscon-

The report was compiled by Mr Michael Sherrard, QC, and Mr Ian Davidson, a chartered accountant, who examined the financial affairs of the Stonehouse group and questioned company directors and former aides of Mr Stonehouse.

Mr Stonehouse was jailed for seven years on fraud, theft and deception charges in August,

Gatwick back

By Our Labour Staff

The action by members of data in the bottom the Amalgamated Union of the Engineering Workers, Transmission and General Workers, the minimum and Chectrical, Electrical in the minimum and Electrical, Electrical in the minimum and Electrical in the minimum and Electrical in the minimum and the communication and the capability and the communication and the capability and the communication and the capability and c

official.

Flights from Gazwick and interest to the control of the longed action by air traffic sair unter he ch control assistants.

Mr Sid Little and Mr Eddie

Denial that hospital forgot to order theatre instruments

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keeping in touch with events back home is by reading

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Allegations by a surgeon that orders for operating theatre instruments had been forgotten at Barnsley District General Hospital were completely untrue, Barnsley Area Health Authority said last night. The heating, although not perfect, was acceptable was acceptable. The statement came after

complaints by surgeons at

Barnsley's new £12m hospital that shortage of instruments prevented them from operating and that operating theatres were so cold that once a baby undergoing an eye operation had to be wrapped in metal foil to prevent it from dying of The authority said last night that further work study would

continue to eliminate heating facits. On instrument shortages it said: "There are difficulties in providing the required instruments at the present time but the matter must be kept in

In addition to many thou-

Union difficulties have led to sands of instruments in the region's hospitals about 32,500 had been ordered at a cost of 596,000, of which only 600 items were still required. Sterile packs of instruments were made up but it took time to know which instruments to

make up for different surgeons. "It has been evident that there is a need for additional instruments to be put into the system, the statement said. The authority said funds had been reserved to fill instrument shortages. The authority was anxious to reassure the public that no patients were at risk. Surgeons have complained

that shortages of instruments have prevented operations, and that the running of the operat-ing theatres was deficient. Stolen stamps found Scotland Yard's flying square recovered jubilee postage stamps worth £250,000 stolen from Heathrow airport in June

that instruments have had to be borrowed from other hospitals.

to know which instruments to

Opera cancelled because of union trouble

the cancellation of Toussaint, latest Eritish opera by David Blake at the London Coliseum after only three performances. The last performance will be tonight, two further performances have been cancelled because of difficulties with the Musicians' Union.

The English National Opera

Company last night expressed this comment: "It is a exciting work and had good reviews. But Lord Harewood hopes to re-store Toussaint to the reper-toire in future seasons."

Air control strike move Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, met the National Joint Council for Civil Air Transport yesterday in an attempt to resolve the dispute between the air traffic control assistants and the Civil Aviation



Lady Birk handing over a warrant for a gift of seven deer from the royal herd in Richmond Park to Rear-Admiral Desmond Piers, Agent General of Nova Scotia. The deer will go to a new wildlife park in

Park into sportsdrome

in the world, into an all-round sports centre, is to be recom-mended to the Government.

Mr Laurence Liddell, chair-man of the National Stadium Committee, said at a press con-ference in Glasgow lest night that Hampden Park should become a sports centre equiva-lent to Mendowbank in Edinwhich was built to accommodate the Common-wealth Games and then returned to the community. The National Stadium Committee was set up four years

ago from representatives of the Scottish Football Association,

the Scottish Football League, Queens Park Football Club and

the future of the Hampden

A 520m project to convert Hampden Park, Glasgow, one of the largest football stadiums senior amateur club in Scot-

But many people are con-vinced that the huge ground is not being used to its full potential. The projected scheme would keep Hampden Park as an international football stadium, but facilities would be provided for a wide range of other sports. The committee was told that,

in their present state, the ground's stands had a life span of no more than 20 years. They would require extensive recon-struction and progressively higher maintenance costs he fore then. The 520m cost of converting the ground into a sportsdrome would be borne by central government with equal help from local authorities.

£20m plan to turn Hampden | Consultant fails to win case at industrial tribunal officer, to be allowed a year in

From Our Correspondent Shrewsbury

anaesthetist, who resigned his post at Leighton Hospital, Crewe, after being refused a year's unpaid study leave, took his case before an industrial tribunal at Shrewsbury yester-

He told the tribunal that Mersey Regional Health Autho-rity's refusal when other simiapplications had been granted was victimization and that that had forced his resignation, which amounted to constructive dismissal. He now works in Holland. In evidence, he said he had

worked at Crewe from 1966

Holland. There one qualified anaesthetist supervised several Dr Henry Wright, a consultant nurses in contrast to the British system of "one doctor for one patient" at operations. A system such as the Dutch had could cut waiting lists, he said.

Dr Wharton in evidence said that Dr Wright knew of the hortage of angestherists and the length of the waiting list at He had not said he would

support the application and had advised Dr Wright not 10 access an offer to study in Holland until he had had permission. Mr John Haslam, the tribunal chairman, said Dr Wright's "misconceived claim" failed. There was no unreasonable con-duct by the authority which would entitle him to end his until last year when he had applied to Dr John Wherton, who was then regional medical employment.

still haunt Easterhouse From Ronald Faux and is still its chairman, and Frankie Vaughan the enter-tainer, were both at a press Glasgow A new generation of young people, with new disabilities, has settled in Easterhouse; a conference to emphasize that the problems remain and that 115,000 would be required to

Poverty and deprivation

grey and dejected-looking suburb in the east end of Glasgow. Ten years ago, violent gang warfare was the difficulty and in a much publicized amnesty, the gang leaders laid down a grisly selection of arms and the forces built two stout Nissen huts to house the Easterhouse project. Yesterday the huts were still

noisily in business, providing a place to go, entertainment

and a safety valve for some 1,500 young people who have had the misfortune to be born in Easterhouse or are obliged to live there. "Easterhouse has not changed so much although the ' Easterhouse gang problem is less. But there is another generation of young people who face unemployment. and the associated problems of vandalism. The centre is still badly needed here", a community worker said.

Sir James Robertson, who was chief constable of Glasgow when the project was launched

be wiped out, Dr Coggan says The world contained a thou-

quarters of them were women, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, stated last night. Preaching at a service in Westminster Abbey to mark the tenth anaiversary of the launching of the Feed the Minds Campaign, Dr Coggan referred to "this world-wide curse of

illiteracy".
"These are the poor, the deprived, the hungry, the land-less, the victims of political domination, the oppressed", he

of grown-ups who have hardly ever been able to find work the community worker said. **Uliteracy must** Police hunt for gunman cut in wages snatch

Police are searching for a gunman with bloodstains after an armed raid yesterday on the wages office at Wiggins Teape sand million illiterates and three Mill, Dartford, Kent Three men wearing crash hel-

mets, armed with revolvers and a shotgun, grabbed £20,000 in wages which had just been delivered by security men.
One of the raders cut himself on broken glass as be snatched the cash. Police are checking hospitals to see if he sought treatment and asked the public to look our for blood stained bank notes.

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Sterday, Association opening session of the Law opening session opening session opening nanufacturing and the train one machine manufacturing and constituted and the property of the control of the co demand for authority to conduct litigation on a contingency

The Law Society would fully the apport the creation of a cou-be hingeacy legal aid fund, on the specifics suggested last week by buck Justice the all-party Jawvers'

That proposal envisaged the testablishment of a central fund to finance litigation on behalf not do to finance litigation on benan-ize Cattle that people who had reasonable r needs we claims, but could not afford to the base to court. Barristers and industry to the work they did from look lees for the work they did from the fund, which would recover the percentage of the winning the labels of the winning the labels. Clients would be free industry that it mad so choose their own lawyers.

that such a scheme would meet the objections usually levelled against the practice in the lawyer himself performed on a contingency fee basis.

As an alternative solution, although less favoured, Mr Denby suggested to the conference that the present legal aid commuttees would handle applications for cases to be charged on a contingency basis, and would fix the percentage to be charged, taking into account the nature of the case and the prospect of success.

He made his comments after pointing out that the legel aid scheme was reaching an increasingly small proportion of the population: in 1959, 64 per cent were eligible for it, in 1964, 42 per cent, and last year only just under a quarter quali-

"In other words, a system which was designed to make the court available to that great majority of the population who command the average weekly wage is available to a compara tively small minority", he said.
"We are back to a situation
where the remedies provided
by the courts are available
only to the very rich, those of the long purse, or those of limited means, and the middle-income groups, which represent the majority of the people, can no longer benefit. Nor can they

afford to embark on any form of litigation." He also suggested that the rule that a losing litigant had to pay the legal costs of his successful opponent should be Mr Denby explained later changed.

Judge says long trial delays are a scandal "One appreciates that the burden of costs represents a disincentive to a blackmailing

A High Court judge protested on Wednesday at the "disgrace" of long delays in hearing murder cases at the Central Criminal Court. Mr Justice Michael Davies

a just claim who is advised to said it was "almost a public scandal" that no fewer than 33 proceed, when failure, and there is no certainty about the murder or attempted murder outcome of litigation, would intrials were outstanding there. "The time has come, in my view, when a much stricter "And where courts of appeal overrule existing decisions, ex-

approach to applications for postponement ought to be made", he declared. The judge granted " with the utmost reluctance" a renewed murder trial, due to start yesterday, until later in the month, primarily so that psy-chiatric evidence could be

sought by the defence.

"The amazing and extra-ordinary thing is that nabody seems to want their cases to be heard, and the situation has become almost a public scandal, he said. "Counsel, colicitors and defendants seem to have, one or the other, some reason why their cases should not come in the list. In my view this application, and I choose the adjective carefully,

The case had been committed for trial on July 6. On September 7 it was stated that the case would be in the court's "warned" list from September 19, liable to be tried at any

ful situacion."

time.
Nothing was said to the court until two days ago to

ADVERTISEMENT

THE DOUBLE STANDARDS OF MR CARTER AND THE EEC







President Carter, United States

Lasser Arajut, PLO leader

TORESIDENT CARTER declared in Washington (12th May 1977) that it was of "crucial importance" to a settlement in the Middle East that the Palestinians have a homeland. The EEC, after two months of consultation among the nine member nations of the European Economic Community, issued a statement which read: "A solution to the conflict in the Middle East will be possible only if the legitimate right of the Palestinian people to give effective expression to its national identity is translated into fact."

Homeland 1

The proposed homeland for up to three million people is on the West Bank of the Jordan (Judea-Samaria) on lands conquered by Israel in the 1967 war plus the Gaza strip. Apparently it is not the view of the homeland advocates that all Palestinians should live within its borders. It is rather to be the focus of their national identity.

SO, the United States, and the nine Western European nations, and 21 Arab countries now all hold that a Palestinian homeland is necessary for peace in this part of the globe irrespective of its diminutive size or its inability to accommodate all its people.

By a coincidence there are just on three million Xhosa people whose homeland is Transkei in Southern Africa. Their country is 6 times the size of the West Bank zone proposed as the homeland for the Palestinians.

Some 1,644,600 Xhosas live in Transkei which is a one-man-one-vote republic which gained its independence from South Africa in October last year. Most of the rest of the Xhosas earn their living in the urban areas of South Africa but all have the right to vote in the homeland, the focus of their national

BUT the United States, and the Nine of Western Europe, and the Arab countries all reject homelands for the Black peoples of South Africa as unjust. THE SIN of the Xhosas is that they obtained their independence through three general elections for a parliament modelled on Westminster and not through the barrel of the gun. Yet they have been refused a seat at the United Nations.

Question:

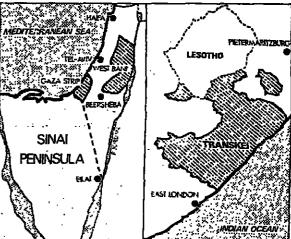
How can these double standards be justified by the Nine of Western Europe, and the Arab nations, and above all by a US President who declares that he is campaigning for human rights?

Answer, please, Mr Carter and Mr Callaghan, Monsieur Giscard d'Estaing and the rest.

You can do something to help

To help the Xhosa people take their rightful place in the councils of the United Nations tear or cut out this page and mail it Right Now to: the White House, Washington or No. 10 Downing Street, London or the Elysée Palace, Paris. Make democracy work for peace.

Where they are:



Proposed homeland for the Palestinian Arabs. West Bank of the Jordan (Judea) Samaria) plus the Gaza strip with access between them guaranteed probably via the Beersheba road.

Homeland of the Nhosa Africans, republic of Transkei which gained its independence from South Africa last year. The area has been treated as an African reserve since the first ere annexed to the British

11411 11 12

<u>....</u>

What they are:

Fact-box comparisons

- The Transkei homeland is no artificial creation of the South African government. The Xhosa people were well established in the region by 1800. Its boundaries have been clearly defined since British colonial days.
- Covering an area equal to Belgium and Luxembourg, Transkei is larger than 22 member countries of the United Nations, has a coastline of 160 miles and is six times the size of the proposed Arab homeland on the overcrowded West Bank of the Jordan.
- 3 Transkei's annual budget runs in excess of £100 million almost double that of Judea-Samaria.
- Other comparisons from latest available

· ngutes.		
	Transkei	Judea-Samaria
Hospitals	31	16
Doctors	136	92
Nurses	4,500	360
Schools	1,820	956
Teachers	8,452	6.831
Pupils, primary	426,802	139,700
Secondary	26,800	18,200

Transkei's Gross National Product was more than £275 million as long ago as 1973-4 compared with Judea-Samaria at £30 million in 1971 (both latest official figures available.)

GLC Tories urge ILEA

aj ke orrespondent tupple of be Separate suggestions to the supple of banquiry into the future of the property of the present of t or the Conservative administratraining the Conservative augmentation provide the ultimate solu-ation. Abolition of the Inner-ted hondon Education Authority

and the conservative upposition the Conservative uppositio it should make the LLEA, Labour-controlled yen after the Conservatives' Wick back ictory in May, describes the LEA as a vest; expensive, maway mammoth, uncontrolible and virtually unaccount-

It recommends that the first ep to test whether smaller uthorities would be better for ondon children's education is consider whether the admintration of the schools and the outh and careers' services is and the night be delegated to divisional 1 Super ommittees and offices.

tarely in transferring educato by memission services to the borough

ma damered l'ampuncils. Wesker. E Their submission says: "It General Web self-evident that the admini-Bearing leration by the ILEA is inflex-The communication also in that a single policy is the first mapplied to the whole of inner inches a condon. It is a policy of a ingle political party, applied to the Garria linear regard to local variation.

rount, and social and social of the state of take-up."

The inquiry, under the chairtanship of Sir Frank Marsball, hampered somewhat by the on-smokers be GLC, or the Labour con-colled ILEA to give evidence.

One group happy to submit d Linit and he one group nappy to suburate interests evidence is the Campaign to make the factor in bolish the GLC, which polled control is seen as the election in May. It believes nat London is over-governed

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Police investigate alleged

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Test case over gifted children

Education Correspondent In the first test of the Government's newly announced tighter policy on the take-up of has introduced this year. Mrs places in independent schools, Williams said last month that Surrey County Council has asked Mrs Williams, Secretary State for Education and Science, to approve its scheme to make special provision for gifted children in independent schools, at an average cost this year of £1,000 per pupil.

The Department of Education and Science sent out a circular to local education authorities at the end of July, saying that in future authori-ties "will in general be authorized to give support to pupils attending non-main-tained schools only where the authority can show that there is an absolute shortage of maintained provision or shortage of denomination denominational provision, or where pupils are esed on grounds unrelated to their ability or aptitude as being in need of boarding edu-

that Mrs Williams will approve thirds of the children identi-its unusually advanced scheme fied as gifted, for gifted children which it. The 16 former direct-grant its unusually advanced scheme for gifted children which it Williams said last month that provision should be made for the special needs of children with an exceptionally high IQ. although she made no mention

or nuisance action, but it is

equally a powerful disincentive to a man of limited means with

read or make new law, why should the cost have to be

borne by the unhappy lingant and not by the state?"

Referring to the recent case involving Mr John Gouriet, of the National Association for

Freedom, and the Attorney General, Mr Denby com-mented: "I think there are few

who would disagree that the judgment given by Lord Denning on the appeal reflec-

ted the views of what a kired

number of people thought the law was or ought to be."

House of Lords, Lord Denning was overruled. "Mr Gouriet

failed and his reward for what many regarded as a public-spirited action was to be landed

with a bill for £30,000, the estimated costs, he said.

He urged that legal and be extended to representation before tribunals. The practical

reason originally given for ex-cluding legal aid—that the proceedings would become

more numerous and unduly prolonged, that the informal

atmosphere of tribunals would disappear, and that the profession would be overburdened

-no longer held, he said.

When the matter went to the

of indpendent schools. When the county began to phase out selection in its schools in 1972, it decided to make special provision for 131 exceptionally gifted 11-year-old children, representing about 1 per cent of that age group, to go to independent and direct-grant schools. By last year the total annual cost of that provision had risen to about £650,000.

It was not the cost, however, but the inadequacy of the scheme and the unsuitability of some independent school provision, that prompted the council to undertake a ments for gifted children, which has resulted this year in

and independent schools that until this year were being used to place gifted children, had historically been used over many years by the council to supplement grammar school

In a report to the schools sub-committee, Mr John Henry, the county education officer, pointed out that the council had no power to inspect those schools, and had virtually no direct influence on, and relatively little detailed know-ledge of, their educational or social provision.

He also expressed concern at the inadequacy of the existing arrangements for the identifycation of exceptional gifts: a school report, two standardized verbal reasoning tests and an interview by a head and an inspector. That might identify a child with high intelligence or outstanding skill in verbal reasoning, he said, but not the gifts and abilities.

Despite that guidance, Surspecial provision being made Local control of higher education urged

By Judith Judd of The Times In its most important state-Higher Education Supplement ment on post-school education Sweeping proposals to give since 1970, the union calls for the community a bigger say in increased responsibility for the community a bigger say in further and higher education are put forward by the National Union of Students today.

In its submission to Oakes committee which examining the management and control of higher education, the union says the governing bodies of all colleges should be required to draw up profiles of the educational needs of their local communities and plan

courses accordingly.

Mr Peter Ashby, the union's deputy president, said: "We want to plan from the bottom upward. We want the Oakes committee to do for further and higher education what the Taylor committee has done for

had other steel stockholders and asked if they still had par-

As chairman of the North Eastern Association of Steel

Stockholders, Mr Kent said the trade took a serious view of documentation and its close

Downings has had only one

transaction with the West Yorkshire company referred to

in Construction News in the past two years and is not actually the subject of investi-

The cautionary view of the association is that the fact that

documentation may have been irregular does not necessarily mean that the steel used was inferior to that which would

There was a suggestion from British companies that some-

ticular steel in stock.

local authorities in further and higher education.

It is firmly opposed to the idea of a polytechnic grants committee, which would fund polytechnics centrally. This would reinforce the divide headvanced further education. the union believes. Instead, students want a

national conneil to determine priozities in all public sector education and to establish new courses with the help of a national fund, a combination of rate sumport, grant funding and direct funding. Such a fund would end the situation where

The council, which would have responsibility for further, higher and adult education would draw its members from industry and the trade unions as well as local authorities and educational organizations.

The union says: "In higher education, many areas have be come effectively 'closed' to out side scrutiny, and vital deci-sions are taken with minimal involvement by those directly affected ".

It also asserts that "the elite and relatively autonomous posiof the universities is a major force denying educational access to the vast majority of the community

would like to see the universi-

In the long term, the NUS ties brought under the influence of the national council

the Government could imnose ence of the national comments are sufficiently and the local authorities. Law Society to

advertise

The Law Society is to spend £315,000 in a national advertising campaign to increase public awareness of the work of solicitors and the benefits of consulting them.

From next Friday, advertiserrom next triday, advertise-ments on television and radao and in the press will draw attention to the dangers of taking legal advice from "Whatsisname", the arche-typal know-all figure.

Corrections

A report on Wednesday about a Central Arbitration Committee hearing on pay and conditions at the Grunwick film processing company stated that Mr E. G. Southey had remarked on the difference in skill required for Grunwick-type work and that for processing cine film. It should have stated that the difference was between that the difference was between Grunwick-type processing amateur work and comm amateur printing.

Which? magazine's condemnation of gas log "fires", reported yesterday, did not apply to gas radiant-convectors with log effects as a decorative extra, but to those that simulate a read fire standing in an open hearth. Fires with log effects to which, according to Which?, the criticisms do not apply include the Main Richmond and the Baxi Braemar III.

AR

Fifty policemen assaulted in 'peaceful' county

In a quarterly report to be considered by the Sussex Police Authority next week, Mr George Terry, the Chief Constable, says that 50 of his officers were assaulted in the three months. The anacks wried from burts, punches and kicks to the head and body, a triple fracture of the Jaw, chipped hip bone, knife wound and gouged eyes. Sometimes the attackers had used chains and broken glass.

Mr Terry says all that was

and broken glass.

Mr Terry says all that was in "peaceful" Sussex as policemen did their normal duty. It wonder to him that was no wonder to him that
policemen are leaving the service. He is concerned that so
many of the public do little to
make the discharge of their role possible.

Inside the BBC

Richard Hoggart looks at 10 years of change in the BBC, Sir Andrew Huxley replies to his left-wing critics and David Bonavia reports from Hongkong on the swing back to theory in Chinese science in The Times Higher Education kong on the swing back

the implication is that right document had not been sufficiently careful had not been sufficiently careful and the disposition of documents so that the implication is that right document had not been abstinted for British steel. Mr Michael State of State historical for British steel. Mr Michael Kent, managing rector of Downings of Barns secretary of the West York-shire company referred to was available last night. Tunit for said his company had sen interviewed by police, as Supplement today.

houses of The Times Higher Polytechnic lecturers should a feet a service of not less spotiations in the spring, the Education, the trade union that scoriation of Polysechnic Tea- officially negotiates on behalf ters (APT) with 3,500 mem of polysechnic teachers, has yet are said in a paper sear to the to amounce a claim. At its

Dvernment today.

Dvernment to

The APT said an increase of nearly £4,400 a year with pros-pects of rising to nearly £10,000 60 per cent would be needed to a year in the head of depart-charge resorts and the head of departrestore salaries to their pur-chasing power of 1974. However it respected the pay Teachers in Further and Higher policy and said a rise of 17 pay claim. The Association of begin to restore differentials. Claiming that university tea chers are paid on average

25 snatch Polytechnic lecturers want 17% rise in salaries starting point for the polytech ment of the university teachers' per cent would be sufficient to University Teachers is claiming a rise in two parts of about 30

More Home News, page 16

CLUB OF TEN Kent House, 87 Regent Street, London WIR 7HF



Dr Owen (left) looking ahead to a Rhodesia ceasefire; and Mr Rees condemning the National Front-

Unanimous demand for ban on NF marches

Vote to aid Zimbabwe 'freedom fighters' against leadership's advice

Brighton vesterday called on the Government to give material and support to "freedom s" in Zimhabwe fighters" in Zimbabwe (Rhedessa), against the advice of the national executive committee. The Government was also urged to increase aid to states bordering Rhodesia to enable them to repuise attack from countries under white minority rule, to impose sanctions on South Africa to cut off the flow of goods into Zimbabwe, and to provide sanctuary for all refugees from the Smith regime.

Dr Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Dr Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said a free Zimbabwe in 1978 was within their grasp. Cassefire talks could start "within weeks". The Government had heen taking a stronger stand on apartheid in South Africa that personner that pressure drove no one consure that pressure drove no one to desperation, precipitating a far worse regime than existed now.

Mr David Daniel (Dewsbury),

Mr Dennis O'Flyun (AUEW) said tary-General of the United Nations, with tary-General of the United Nations, was to etter into negotiations with Lord Carver, the commissioner designate, next week. "I hope we can extend the must they fored an archive facing within weeks," he said.

They wanted fair elections in Rhedesia and would support the country within the starting within weeks," he said.

They wanted fair elections in Rhedesia and would support the country within the country of the results through the property of the universal policy on Rhedesia and would support the country of the property of the carver, the commissioner designate, next week. "I hope we can extend the p

The National Front should be dealt with as the racists they were, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, said

during a debate in which an emer-gency resolution calling for the banning of their marches through immigrant areas was passed unanimously.

He said the Government was studying the need to centrol both meetings and marches. The Public Order Act. 1936. needed to be revised, but they had to get it

A composite motion noting the growing menace of racism and the activities of fascist groups seeking to eucourage racial antagonism was also carried unamimously, as was a statement by the national executive committee on racialism. The motion called on the party to make greater of facts to appear the

make greater efforts to expose the true motives of racialists and to reaffirm its solidarity with coloured workers: more should

lie spent on education and on creating jobs in immigrant areas.

Mr Robert Garland (Foundry Sec-

meeting Workers), moving the motion, said the National Front march through Lewisham in August should have been banned,

not because it was propocative and

Mr Frank Cope (Gravesend), seconding, said the Labour more-ment had to show coloured

workers they were on their side.
"Otherwise they will turn elsewhere for support."

Mr Andrew Hawkins (leader of

the Labour group, Lewisham Borough Council), then moved the emergency resolution for a ban on National Front marches through immigrant areas and ex-

pressing regret that the views of Lewisham Borough Council were disregarded by the police and the Home Secretary before the

It also called for amendment of

the Public Order Act. 1936, to enable the Home Secretary to

enable the Home Secretary to take a political decision to pre-vent violent confrontations by the National Frent and others in sen-sitive areas, and recognized that the emergence of ner-nazi racist

threatened the Labour

ovement and democracy. marches, with Labour running Alr Hawkins said: "The law, after them trying to get them

to lead to violence, but it was intended to incite

likely to lead to because it was intracial batred.

Lewisham march.

moving the motion, said the call for material and moral support to "freedom fighters" in Zimbalowe meant military training, medical and educational aid and things of that kind. things of that kind.

Mr Julian Filochowski (Richmond and Barnes) said the death la South Africa of Steve Biko had caused revulsion throughout the world. Dr Owen's presence at the London memorial service had been a gesture of solidarity with black South Africans, but they wanted more than gestures. A clear commitment to remove Britain's stake in South Africa was needed.

Mr Dennis O'Elynn (AUEW) said Mr Dennis O'Flynn (AUEW) said

Reports by Alan Wood, John Winder, Bernard Withers, Geoffrey Browning and Brian Moore, of our Parliamentary Staff.

They wanted one-person, one-vote for Ritudesia, and independ-ence next year. A free Zimbabwe in 1978 was within their grasp, although it would be difficult to achieve He had been to Rhodesia and spent hours negotiating with Mr Smith. Dr Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, was to enter into negotiations with Lord Carver, the commissioner-designate, next week. "I hope we can get ceasefire negotiations starting within weeks," he said.

They wanted fair elections in

grasp there if we stick to it and are resolute and trugh."

Although recent progress towards majority rule in Namibia had been rapid there were still matters to be resolved. South Africa was the hardest problem of all. it was easy to be rhetorical, but hard to get change. but hard to get change.

"Yes, we were all angry and sad by the death of Mr Biko. When we talk of viulence we must not forget that that man stood for a non-violent solution. Just before his death he said: In this country we have a situation where all Africaus, black and white, must live together. At the end there can only be a non-racial government."

"We must show that our values of democracy, freedom and liberty can triumph in the end. People who feel in desperation that they

the law as it was, not as he would like it to be. Under the present law he had no power; it was in the hands of the police.

The Public Order Act needed revision but a number of questions had to be got right. He warned the conference: "A Home Secretary in the future, on his belief, not on public disorder, might ban marches we want to be in. We shall have to watch that point."

Account should be taken of

no. we small have to watch that point."

Account should be taken of recent legislation making it an offence to write, or utter words at public meetings, of a threatening or abusive usaure where harred was likely to be stirred up against a racial group. "It has been in effect only three months and we have to assess it.

"Racism is the problem today. Let us not confuse it with public order. Let us deal with the National Front for what they are, racists, not to be confused with normal political parties."

Mr Richard Knights (Liverpool,

Mr Richard Knights (Liverpool, Wavertree) said that legal bans

Front. Any legal bans would be there to be used by a Tory government in a Grunwick situa-

Mr Sydney Bidwell (MP, Ealing, Southall) said it was ludicrous to

spend money on setting up the Commission for Racial Equality and then to allow the distribution of racialist literature aimed at

unsuspecting young people. Mr Ian Mikardo (MP, Tower Ham-

lets, Bethnal Green and Bow), replying for the national execu-

replying for the national executive committee, recommended
acceptance of the motions. The
committee supported the campaign
directed to the grass roots, but
many constituency parties had
been a bit slow to get going.
Activities against racialism should
be a resulter name of the normal.

be a regular part of the normal, everyday work of the purty.
The Home Secretary was working closely with the NEC on a study of how to amend the law to

tion against the trade unions.

e useless against the National

be the first person to suffer.

"I am under no illusion. They will only change if there is pressure, and there must be steady and dramatic pressure. This party, with its long steading commitment to abolishing apartheid, must give a lead to the world. We can do it from this conference. Let our resolution go out that we will stand firm and fight for change. It will be a peaceful change and we It will be a peaceful change and we will ensure freedom and democracy goes to southern Africa." (Loud Mr Frank Hooley (MP, Sheffield, Heeley) said the hanging of politi-cal prisoners in Zimbabwe must

Britain had the power, but unless we used it then the Third World would be forced to the conclusion that we were not serious in wanting apartheld destroyed.

Air Alex Kitson (Trensport and General Workers' Union), replying for the NEC, said the Government must put the maximum pressure on South Africa to end its Occurre-"We could easily drive the white South Africans to desperation. We could casily precipitate a far worse regime than even exists in South Africa today, and the black South African will be the first person to suffer. South Africa to end its occupa-tion of Namibla and its resistance to the emergence of a free state. They all wanted to see a peace-ful settlement in Rhodesia and the Government's present proposals offered hope for peace. The Government must be supported in the delicare negotiations for the

the delicare negotiations for the transfer of power.

Because they wanted to see a peaceful sculement the executive asked that the motion should be remitted in favour of the NEC statement. "Crisis in Southern Africa", which showed how Britein could bring freedom to southern Africa by peaceful means. brought to Justice.

The Motion was carried on a show of liands and the NEC statement was accepted.

IMF cuts must not be repeated next year, Mr Hattersley argues

From Our Political Reporter Mr Hattersley, Secretary of tale for Prices and Consumer Protection, who was one of those Cabinet ministers who fought against the International Monetary Fund public expenditure cuts last year, said last night that there must be no repetition of the exercise.

He told a meeting of the Fabian Society in Brighton that what was necessary in December, 1976, must not come to be regarded as automatically desirable next year or the year after. He was not attempting to dissociate or even distance himself from the December decisions and the considerable revision of public expenditure targets that the Government then made.

sions.", he said. They were wholly undesirable, but wholly necessary. Their only relevance to what I say today is my fear that in one sense the IMF package was too successful.

"In saying that I am not returning to the argument about whether or not we cut too deep. Cerainly we are well within the public sector borrowing requirements, money supply and domestic credit expansion limits which we set. But the deeper the cut, the shorter its length. Less decisive action would have slowed the

pace of recovery."

He feared that the economic success of the December measures and the consequent improvement in Britain's political fortunes in Britain's political fortunes would encourage the belief that the measures were right and desirable in themselves.

If it is simple common sense to relate public expenditure to economic reality, he said. "But it is simple superstition to argue that high levels of public expendi-

ture are always damaging, or that the lower the proportion of gross domestic product spent by the Government, the healthier the

ments, damaging to financial stability and prospects of economic growth, and that it was to the direct detriment of the industrious and the thrifty, providing needless benefits to the "feckless and workshy which they neither earning deserve".

the denied that high taxation, particularly high direct taxation, inhibited enterprise and depressed

effort.

"It is most commonly assuciated with middle management, brighton Mr Ro whose morale is thought to be cruelly eroded by their marginal tax rate", he said, "but the malaise is said to be spreading even to the lower paid, particularly to the lower paid who see their taxes used so finance benefits higher than their take home pay. It is easy to exaggerate this phenomenon, but it would be wrong to dismiss it. If people think their morale is low, it is "He argued that Britain may well need a new tax system that somehow prevented the marginal rate of tax falling most heavily on marginal additional effort. That was one of the strongest arguments

economy."

Mr Hatters'ey challenged the criticisms of high level of public expenditure that it was practised by reckless and profligate governments, damaging to financial

The conference got going rather well yesterday before, irriningly, it got stalled in another private session.

The fact that the strike-delayed Minterrand, would be President of France, could give his fraternal address only behind closed doors. session.

The fact that the strike delayed M Mitterrand, would be President of France, could give his fraternal address only behind closed doors and away from the publicity which enticed him to come in the first place, was pure farce.

Peters who extend there are up.

Conference notébook.

Strike closes doors

for M Mitterrand

and away from the publicity which enticed him to come in the first place, was pure farce.

Before his arrival there was uproar among the French press: "Unhead of, simply unheard of ", a Parislenne collengue gasped." He'il be furious, turious with all those union leaders sitting in there, and they can't get him in at Garwick; good job I'm not from a right-wing paper."

Labour's press director, Mr. Percy Clark, looked anguished. He suggested that closed sessions might be a thing of the past by 1979, or perhaps next year if conference would quickly amend the constitution. The problem is allowing the party's agents to speak on organization matters at any time during conference, and not just in private sessions.

Before we get to the burning private issue of "re-selection" let it be recorded that there were some good speeches. Mr. Ian Mikardo was excellent on the evil of racism among us and on the relling urgency of exposing to the voters the vile motives of the National Front.

Mrs. Lena Jeger, who is undergoing a retival I'm told, was equally impressive in refuting the anti-abortionists. In a debate, as ever, wracked with emotion.

Dr. David Owen received a welcome in spite of addressing the comrades as "fellow delegates". He was all sharp fluency in reminding them what a radical Rhodesia-Nambia policy they now had. But he recalled that the lamented Steve Biko was a man of non-violence: if they now pushed too hard on South Africa itself they could end up with a more vicious government, with all prospect of peaceful change vanished. Conference applauded him nicely, bur promptly gave has sent it back to the NEC to be brought forward again at the next

might come arrer the next election.

It all sounds fair enough, but forth the fact that reformers do not wished to extend the "reselection projet but dark to extend the "reselection projet but dark to extend the members of the constituency general management with the constituency opening up the process at least 194 general the attending pand-up constituency general members (hardly an unmanage a least 194 general able crowd given the chreen the constituency able crowd given the chreen the

cooling up the process at least 14.

the attending paid up constituency members (hardly an unmanage of the continuency able crowd given the current of membership blight) she transposed to continue membership blight) she transposed to continue the recurrent of the solutions selection by the media."

Thus the refurmers of the solutions of the called Campaign for labours per called the called the surface of non-compliant MPs, the per called the called the

itself they could end up with all more victous government, with all prospect of peacetul change vanished. Conference applauded him nicely, but promptly gave him some unsalicited hackbone.

For the first time rebelling against the NEC, conference passed a motion urging material support for freedom fighters, and more aid for the front-line states to "enable them to repulse attacks". Dr Owen was later heard to say that since the movers had explicitly ruled out arms there could be no rebuff to his own call for peaceful change. Anyway the Foreign Secretary did not mind the party seeming more radical than the Government. And indeed the Liberal Party conference had already over-trumped Labour in this matter.

If in public vesterday the party had few problems in private it was down to its bitter guerrilla war, over the way it chooses its partiamentary candidates. Let us clear as way some confusion over terminology, which has been further muddled by the BEC: "Automatic resolection" is what Labour reformers wish to impose on their MPs, and is not, repeat not, the current process of getting automatically readopted which to "enable them to repulse attacks". Dr Owen was later heard to say that since the movers had explicitly ruled out arms there could be no rebuff to his sown call for peaceful change. Anyway the Foreign Secretary did not mind the party seeming more radical than the Government. And indeed the Liberal Party conference had already over-trumped labour in this matter.

If in public vesterday the party had few problems in private it was down to its bitter guerrilla war, over the way it chooses its putfamentary candidates. Let us often a faway some confusion over there maddled by the BEC.

Automatic reselection in private it by Messrs Mikardo, Kinnock ander in the first guerrilla war, over the way it chooses its putfamentary candidates. Let us often a faway some confusion over there maddled by the BEC.

Automatic reselection in private in the way in chooses its putfamentary candidates. Let us to sware. A young red-shredge to eight over terminology, which has been further maddled by the BEC.

Automatic reselection in private in the way in chooses its partiamentary candidates are seen on their MPs, and is not, repeat into the current process of getting automatically readopted which half was only two-thirds full manager was interested in the current process of getting automatically readopted which half was only two-thirds full manager was interested in the current process of getting automatically readopted which half was only two-thirds full manager.

Labour legitimate left' rejects party wreckers Mr Daniel Crawford, of the

From George Clark,

Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, said in Brighton on Wednesday night that the "legitimate left wing" of the party, heirs to Aneurin Bevan, must not allow them-selve s to be the "Trojan horse" for wreckers of the

party. Mr Rodgers was speaking at a meeting of the Campaign for a Labour Victory, formed earlier this year by moderates in the constituency parties to sup-port the Manifesto Group of

ginal additional effort. That was one of the strongest arguments in favour of a wealth tax.

"But we ought to argue, too, that the benefits that would flow from taxing the wealth of the rich and providing additional welfare for the poor would not be to the advantage of the poor alone", he said: "For every demotivated export salesman there are a thousand ordinary workmen disappointed and disgrunded by the shortcomings of their daily life."

port the Manifesto Group of MPs at Westminster.

All the speakers, including Dr Owen, Foreign Cluding MPs at Westminster.

All the speakers, including Dr Owen, Foreign Secretary, emphasized that they were radicals wanting to unite the party behind the Labour Government. They found it difficult to restrain their feelings over the intrusion of leftwing factions passympathetic to

Union of Construction, Alked has served on the Labour NEC. said he had been assonished over executive actions that seemed at med at undermining the Labour Government. It seemed that the communists hadsomenow become: "brothers of ... ours". That, as a trade union ist; he could not accept.
Mr Rodgers said that when the Government was going through a difficult period it was entitled to support from the movement. Many supporters regretted that some among the party had "treated the Govern-ment more like an enemy of the causes they held dear than i they did the Tories. Everyone on the platform, rejected realignment of the parties, he said. They were social democrats and intended to stay in the Labour Party.

Call for steps to revive construction industry

An immediate injection of \$1,100m as a first step to ensure ing the survival of the construction industry and the restoration of public expenditure cuts projected for next year and 1979 was demanded in a composite motion carried by the conference. The motion and another demanding public ownership of big contractors in the industry were successfully commenced by the national executive spokesman, Mr. Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, who declared the Labour movement should be askumed that 16 per cent of the unemployed were building workers. For far too long the industry had suffered through being used as an economic barometer.

economic barometer.

An NEC statement "Building Britain's Fature" was carried overwhelmingly. It outlines proposals for a public procurement agency, ecapanded direct labour organizations, a mational construction corporation based initially on the acquisition of one or more big contractors' workers' cooperatives and a building materials corporation. Mr Heffer said they ought to argue for the public ownership of the industry

public ownership of the industry step by step.

Mr Daniel Crawford (Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians) moving the motion, said that for too long the industry had been at the bottom of the priority lists of central government. That had been brought about not only by the present economic climate, but by government action in singling out construction to bear the brunt of stringent measures. The industry stringent measures. The industry had been hit four times harder than any other industry, and was described by the Frime Minister as the sacrificial lamb. It was time for the Government to reintroduce the Local Authority (Works) Bill to remove the degislation for preventing

Mr Kelvin Hopkins (Luton, West) moved a motion demanding the taking into public ownership of big contractors in the industry big contractors in the industry as a commitment in the next mani-festo. He said that construction always suffered most from cuts in public expenditure. It was no surprise that local authorities cut their capital programmes when the axe fell on their expenditure. Building workers in the private



gerial Staff) said that they had a low general profit level in the industry reflecting its inefficiency. Competitive tendering was waste-ful. They would welcome a public building procurement agency. ing procurement agency. They had a new to industrial democracy and ne appended to suppoyers not to be includenced by fear or cell-interest on that issue. The institutions had much slanding, expecience, and learning in tectorical and practical materials in account in plans for the industry. Roplying, Mr Heffer said the conditions of construction workers had changed because of the work of the construction relies and Labour governments over the years but they had still a long way to

Even with full employment, construction workers were constantly being out of work. "It is time we had a system of decasualiza-tion," he declared.

tion, be declared.

In spite of present regulations, safety in the industry was still far from substactory was never warkers being killed trian in any other industry. They beened proper registration and the industry board on which unloss were represented had been asked by the Government to make proposals. The quicker they did, the foeter.

They were suggesting that direct works labour departments be extracted and developed, but they were not the whole answer. When Conservatives got compilered in the present the present the present the same of the first things they did.

Mr Eric Heffer: "We have suffered too long."

Mr Eric Heffer: "We have suffered too long."

Mr Eric Heffer: "We have suffered too long."

Sector were not their responsibility and at national level government tended to avert their cyes from the situation they indirectly created.

Mr Colin Christopher (Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union) and his union had consistently argued against government cuts in public expenditure because of their effect on the industry. The number of unemployed in the industry had been close on 250,000 finest of their successful first they were successful. The indignty skilled crafts men.

destroyed by them locally as they sail they sail they sail they sail they sail they want them, at they develop, to be given the stains of a manufacture that they want to be the indignty of running and to the successful them they are successful the property of their effect on the industry. The number of unemployed in the industry had been close on 250,000 firstly that they were successful.

Mr Rosena Maria for Leeds, which is not the industry for their effect on the industry. The number of unemployed in the industry had been close on 250,000 firstly that they were successful. The industry the most of the running that they were successful. The industry the most of the running that they were successful. The industry the most of the running that they were successful. The industry the most of the running that they were successful. The industry the most of the running that they were successful. The industry the most of the running that they were successful. The industry the most of the running that they were successful.

Mr Rosena Maria for the first them, as they cannot the most upper the normal stay of running a monicipal to the most of the first of the stains of the successful the successful that they were successful.

Mr Rosena Maria for the successful the successful the successful the successful that they were successful.

Mr Rosena Maria for the successful the successful the successful the success

Majority of nearly 4.6m for the right of every woman to choose an abortion The contenue decided by a nationary of 4,593,000 votes that overy woman should have the right to choose whether to continue with an unwanted pregnancy, and that Library board. were unable to have a child of

whether the Public Order Act or the Race Relations Act, must be amended. The answer is not in violent confrontation with the National Front."

Mr Kenneth Dagnall (Hazel Grove,

nr kenneth Bagnall (Hazel Grove, Stockbort), seconding, said the National Front were playing a game with Labour in running around the country and setting up marches, with Labour running

Mr Mikerdo: A call for action against racialism.

banned.

that Labour should campaga vigorously for freely available abortion on request on the National Health Service in all areas of the country.

The composite motion to that effect, carried by 4,666,000 votes to 73,000 also deployed what it 73,000, also deplored what it helind the scenes to reach a com-promise on the aburdion reform Bill sponsored by Mr William Benyon, Conservative MP for Buckangham, which was against the Labour movement's poticy, it called on the Parliamentary Labour Party and the national energial committee to draw up proposals for legislation specifying women's right of choice on abortion in law. But delegates overwhelmingly, rejected, at the request of Mrs. Lena Jeger on the NEC's behalf.

a motion by the Socialist Medical Association seeking to compel all Labour MPs to be mandated by the purliamentary party to vote against any restrictions of abortion. She said that some of the impagarda on the abortion issue had not been of the standard of dignity and taste that the subject elemanded. There is no need for us to scream at one another in the streets about this matter." Airs Gillian Whiling (Hackney, North and Stoke Newington), moving the successful composite musion, said that the right to control their bodies and their personal lives was fundamental to women. Abortion should be available by law. More than a million women had shown their agreement.

to that by having an abortion since the abortion Act was passed in 1967. She said that leading members of the Cabinet were discussing an agreed Bill to restrict the Act. The conference must register a massive vote in defence of women's abortion rights and a

had access to safe abortion on request, those able to pay for it. (Applause.) The others would be forced to accept unwanted preg-nancies or have back-street abor-tions if there were restrictions. Mrs Trudy Livingstone (Birming-ham, Selly Oak) said it had been disillusioning to see the small number of MPs attending the abor-tion delate this year.

number of MPs attending the abortion dehate this year.

Or Roger Thomas (prospective candidate, Carniarthen) said they had driven back-street abortionists into the shadows for me time heing but they had dot gone away. If the Benyon lobby had their way they would be back to the bad old dangerous days.

Mr Verson Marshall (Scarborough) said: "The proposal of the pro-abortion lobby is against the principles of socialism. Their slegans are misleading and couched in such emotive phrases as to confuse the working class." (Applause.)

He had joined the Labour Party because he believed it intended

He had joined the Labour Party because he believed it intended to carry our socialist principles. When there were shouts of "Freedom of choice", he asked: "Freedom of choice for whom? The child has a right to equal rights the same as anyone else."

There was a call for abortion on demand because no effective contraception was available it should be made available in all should be made available in all circumstances and in all areas.

Jane Dunkley (Northwich) said that to need an abortion was a terrible decision but one that everwoman had the right to make. No doctor had the right to tell a woman that if their precautions felied they would have to pay the price for their pleasure. Pauline Leith (Dover and Deal) said they should leave the Abortion Act, 1967, alone. It was not enough to tell a woman to go through

with her pregnancy because there was someone willing to take her child. Children were not test. Mr. Stanley Banting (Northfields) said that after his wife and he

their own they adopted two boys. That was part of the answer to unwanted children, because they were not unwanted. "I am charnally grateful to the mothers of my boys who decided to go ahead with their prognancies and produced children so they could go to a good, caring home." Mrs Jeger (MP. Caraden, Holborn and St Paneras, South), replying to the debate, said the conference should accept the first composite motion on abortion although it might have been worded a little more gracieusly and in a more comradely manner, and paid some

banned. "This game must be stopped, and all racialist marches should be stopped by the Home Secretary in a conscious polincal

hr John Sever (MP, Birmingham, Ladywood) said the purveyers of the punch-up and the pushers of

political pornography must be told that the Labour movement would

tribute to those MPs who fought the Benyon Bill through long days and nights in committée. and nights in committee.

The worst aspect of the Bill when it had been presented for second reading was that it gave the police right of access to women's medical records and was not the practice of the Labour movement to practice of the Labour movement to practice of the Labour movement to practice. movement to rut more people in prison, or to out into the position of low breaking a desperate woman or doctors who tried to help.

Those were not matters for the police or lawyers, but for individual consciences. The enlargement of choice was the basis for human freedom. For a woman, freedom of choice about her childbearing was the most essential element in her status, more imcortant than votes, pay, or being called Ms. In those areas of indi-vidual judgment the less legisla-tion there was the better Making abortion illegal would not stop it. In not constituency most of the pregnant disks who wanted abortoon, come from south-ern Ireland where there were draconian lows egainst abortion. Criticizing the motion seeking to

mandate all Labour MPs to vote against any abortion restrictions.

study of how to amend the law to make it effective against racial discrimination. Under the Public Order Act they could not clamp down on fascist thuggery without stopping May Day railies and Salvation Army marches. It was a weapon so blunt and undiscriminating that it was nearly unusable. A new instrument had to be forged to replace it. Mr Peter Hain heckled at 'Tribune' rally

Mr Peter Hain, the former Young Liberals' leader, who joined the Labour Party two weeks ago, was jeered and heckled at the Tribune Group rally in Brighton Tribune Group raily in Brighton on Wednesday night.

At the end of his speech from the platform a Labour councillor tossed a penny in Mr Hain's direction. he councillor, Mr Robert Pandy, from Notting Hill, London, was loudly applauded as he walked out of the meeting.

Mr Pandy said later: "It should have been a half penny but I hadn't got one. Hain is a careerist. It was an abuse of the hard work done in the Labour movement over the years to invite hard work done in the Labour movement over the years to invite him on to the Tribune platform.

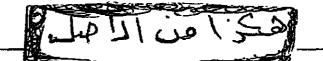
After the meeting Mr Lesile Huckfield, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said: "Peter Hain should prove his socialism before he sits on a socialist platform. There are thousands of people up and down the country who know on doors for socialism who will say the same thing." who will say the same thing".

Mr Hain, who was on the platform, with Mr Michael Foot, Mr Wedgwood Benn and Miss Joan Lestor, the party chairman, said that he had lots of encouragement from Mr Benn in joining Labour.
There were shouts of "What's he doing here?" and "Get out" as Mr Hain began his short speech.
"I was too long in the Liberal Perty", he said. "You are entitled to be Continued with I have titled to be suspicious why I have He had been influenced in switching his allegance by the demand in the Labour movement for workers' control, "and your demand in the source, "and your for workers' control, "and your that fundamental and recognition that fundamental change in our society will not

direct labour from competing on equal terms with private contractoccur without harnessing the extra-parliamentary action to complement the changes we can then push through Paragainst any abortion restrictions, she said it was odd to want tree dom of choice on one hand and then deny it to Labour MPs. It would destroy the unity of the movement.

In the foot countered shouted objections to Mr Hain's presence by saying: "There is more religioning in Heaven over the one sinner who repents than for the movement.

اهكا من الأعلى



Strand vill mean cheaper meat, EC farm commissioner says

of Dick in Man.

Actually the Man Man.

Actually the Man Assets, Oct 6

orthogonative Man Man.

A state of the Man Assets, Oct 6

orthogonative Man Man.

A state of the Man Assets of the Support for the Seef of the Man.

A state of the Man. surplus meat, was proposed to today by Mr Finn Olav andelach, the Commissioner Agriculture.

hin essence, it involves an exthe arrangements allowed herto only in Britain. This move wilf be welcome municion to Mr Callaghan in

attempts to persuade the at British membership of the IC is slowly improving the rikings of the common agrihural policy. However, there e French to the Commission's oposals in the Council of misters. The French have alady denounced them as opian.

Ar present, beef producers' hurns are maintained above a jumus are maintained above a jumum level by buying up the fand putting it in cold storte when market prices fall to per cent of a guide price. ep market prices at a much

ise have been the case.
Under the new scheme, inrvention buying would reain as a safety net, but would triggered only when market ices fell to a point lower than

Two new nuclear power tions and 10 or 12 Airbuses

sich will bring heart to the spressed aircraft industry in

les in part busy for the next or three years. The first are due to be delivered by the end of this year, and the armaining six or eight over a

iger period. Vi Ponistowski's visit gave

a a chance to discuss with Shan a series of inter-

ional economic problems

I prime importance was laid continuing economic co-

eration between the two

ulouse, will keep production

triegers intervention buying, over-supply and extreme short-beef producers would be paid variable premium; that is, inflexibility of the undirect cash subsidies of the deficiency payments type tradideficiency payments type tradi-tionally used in Britain.

Mr Bundelach claimed that the new system would preserve the income guarantee of pro-ducers, but at the same time make beef cheaper for the con-sumer and thus help to arrest what he described as a "disas-trous" consumption trend in consumption trend in

According to figures set out in a report submited to the Council of Ministers, beef and veal production in the EEC is increasing at an annual rate of 2.7 per cent, whereas consumption has been rising by only 1.5 per cent a year. Beef and veal accounted for 35 per cent of all mear consumption in 1960. This share has now dropped to 31 per cent because of competi-tion from poultry and pig meat, whose prices have risen more slowly.

 questioning, Gundelach conceded that in the short term the new and more ministers is flexible beef regime might Luxembourg

Exactly where this point would the present intervention system. be fixed would depend on the But he argued that in the long level of the guide price agreed run the cost to the Community at next spring's EEC farm price of allowing consumption to

warned producers to expect much higher.

"precious little increase".

To bridge the gap between market prices and the 90 per Gundelach said, had been the country trackent of the said and the said and

The proposed lower intervention level and variable premiums were designed to cope with an over-supplied market, Mr Gundelach explained. In times of shortage and high market prices, the Commission proposed the payment of special subsidies to encourage the early slaughter of cattle so as to increase the flow of beef to the consumer.

On fisheries policy, Mr. Gundelach played down suggestions that any deal had been struck earlier this week in London with Mr. John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, on the sharing of fish stocks in the EEC's 200-mile zone.

However, he indicated that fishermen in Scotland and Northern England could expect significantly more generous treatment than hitherto when the Commission submits re-vised proposals to EEC fisheries ministers later this month in

ran to import President Giscard leads rench nuclear political popularity poll ower stations om Our Own Correspondent

From Ian Murray

Paris, Oct 6
There is encouraging news for President Giscard d'Estaing, at last from an opinion poll. According to one published today in Le Quotidien de Paris, he is first choice for 42 percent of Frenchmen for the job he holds, compared to 30 percent who are for M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, and 10 per cent each for M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist e to be purchased from ance by Iran as a result of trip there by M Michel miatowski, representing the rench President. The two 900 megawatt tions could be just the cinning. Negotiations are to ahead for four others.

The order for the Airbus, the high states. Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, and M Georges Mar-chais, the Communist leader.

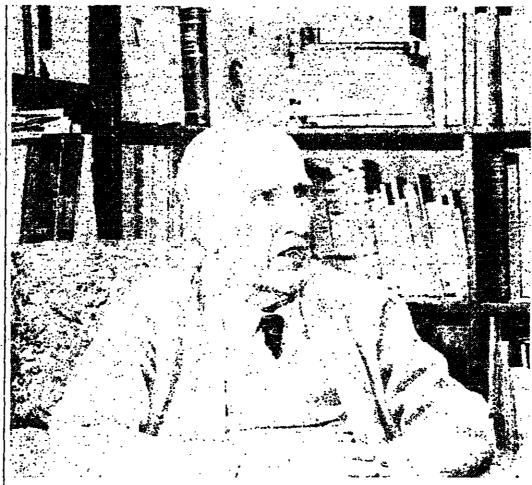
MChirac, in a radio interview today, attacked any idea of a coalition between the centre parties and the Socialists as suggested in connexion with the continued failure of the Union of the Left to agree on a new common programme for the elections next March. There was no possibility of creating a third force in France, he said. In any event, how could it claim to represent all Frenchmen if it excluded the Gaul-

Mr Jean Lecanuet. Centrist leader, said in an interview that it was still clearly impossible for the Socialists and Communists to govern together M Mitterrand, he said, was mis taken in his new belief that the

Communists would change. M Marchais said on television that he believed the Socialist Party had swung to the right, and he added that his central committee, which is meeting now, had agreed that what now had to be done was to create conditions which would bear the right at the elections, thus mak-ing it possible for a union on a programme of change.

Floods in Genoa

Genoa, Oct 6.—Flooding caused by heavy rain paralysed this Italian seaport today. Some quarters were cut off for several hours and damage was extensive. There were several accidents. — Agence



Señor Aleixandre at his home in Madrid yesterday.

Spanish poet winner of Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Oct 6 .- The 1977 Nobel Literature Prize was awarded today to Señor Vicente Aleixandre, the 79-year-old Spanish poet. He was said to have shown "the strength to survive in poerry written as he endured tuberculosis, civil war and then loneliness under the Franco dictatorship.

ln poems spanning half century he had emerged as a rallying figure for "what remained of spiritual life" General Franco, the panel of 18 scholars and authors of the Swedish Academy said.

The Nobel Prize is worth 700,000 kronor (£80,000). The literature award, usually the last, was this year the first to be aunounced. The Nobel Peace Prize, decided by a Norwegian

committee, is not due to be disclosed until Monday. Señor Aleixandre, born in 1898, the son of a railway Oengineer, wrote poetry which

"illuminates man's condition in the cosmos", today's citation

This was despite renal tuber culosis which made him bedridden or a captive at his desk as a young man and which also kept him in Spain when friends went into exile

In Madrid, the poet's eyes filled with tears when journa-lists broke in on his quier, introspective world after news of the award reached the Spanish capital today. "I am very surprised", he said. Senor Aleixandre belonged to the so-called "1927 genera-tion" of Spanish writers.

Computerized landscapes aid training of pilots

From Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Frankfurt, Oct 6

Many of the world's leading airlines are visiting the Luftnansa base here to inspect an important development in the raining of pilots which will lead to improvements in flight safety and also reduce the nuisance from aircraft noise. Developed by the British company Redifon Flight Simulation, the new training aid projects highly realistic land-scapes outside the cockpit windows of the Lufthansa simulators in which pilots learn

to fly without leaving the

While such images of daylight scenes have in the past been produced by a closed-circuit television camera roving over a scale model, they are now being "drawn" by a computer. Instructors are able to show

images of daytime and nighttime conditions and clouds or mist which can obscure the landing. They can programme the computer to show a truck driving across the runway just as the trainee is about to touch down, making him go through the overshooting procedures.

Thousands at funeral of riot victim

Turin, Oct 6.-More than 20,000 people today attended the funeral of Signor Roberto Crescenzio, aged 20, a parttime student who was burnt alive in a left-wing fire bomb attack on a Turin bar last Saturday.

The attack came during disorders throughout Italy which began after a left-wing militant was killed near the headquarters of the neo-fascists in Rome. Police on motor cycles escorted Signor Crescenzio's coffin in the procession today Observers regarded the large turn-out as a demonstration of widespread opposition to politi-cal extremism.—Reuter.

Liverpool Archbishop reviews synod debate

The voice of Africa has been the clearest and most uniform far at the international Synod of Bishops in the Varican, according to the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Warlock. More than half the bishops p, seent have spoken in the debate.

African bishop after another had risen to emphasize the importance of small Christian communities as the basis on which faith wil be developed and passed on to future genera-tions. They had also spoken of the use of small group formation or training for building up these comunities.

Warlock made remarks as the Vatican's epsicopal synod was about to close its general debate and split into working groups.

The subject under discussion is catechism and Mgr Warlock, that the hishops of the United States had spoken sensitively of the personal problems which can exist in a high standard of living, of the loneliness of individuals, and the need to relate religious devotion to doctorinal instruction, of the challenge of young people to help to animate and instruct theri ow nage groups, and of the absolute necessity for adult

stability in today's society. Fro mLatin America, there had been many statements

about the difficulties to be fasced, of new efforts to increase the quality and to extend the age-range of catecherical instruction. But account had to b etaken.

the background and The archbishop said that one problems of social justice in which those to be carechized would have to live. There had been a number of th: t the leaders and animators of youth in Latin America did not necessarily possess Christian orthodovy or respect for the teaching authority of the church.

The voice from Asia was more complex and seemed to reflect the transcendental values of religion. It had been em-phasized that catechisms must Christ-centred, personal, relevant and related to experience, but all with reference to the timeless nature eof religious

The synol had been reminded of the dedicated committment of the Buddhist sand it had been suggested that here was a lesson for the Catholics to learn with regard to the measure of the formation which should be required of the Christian faith-

The synod is expected to last until the end of the month.

MP calls for policies to raise Europe's birthrate

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

A Conservative MP will try today to persuade Western European countries to adopt policies that encourage childbearing to avoid a future in which a small working population will have to support more and more old people. Mr Toby Jessel, MP for Twickenhom, wants govern-ments to adopt family policies that are more generous, through taxation and social security, and to make it easier

for mothers to work providing day care. Mr Jessel expects a rough ride when he presents his pro-posals to the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe after a year's study by a representative committee on -implications of demographic change. But he will point out that in at least

countries—West many. Luxembourg Austria the birthrate fallen so drastically that generations are no longer being replaced.

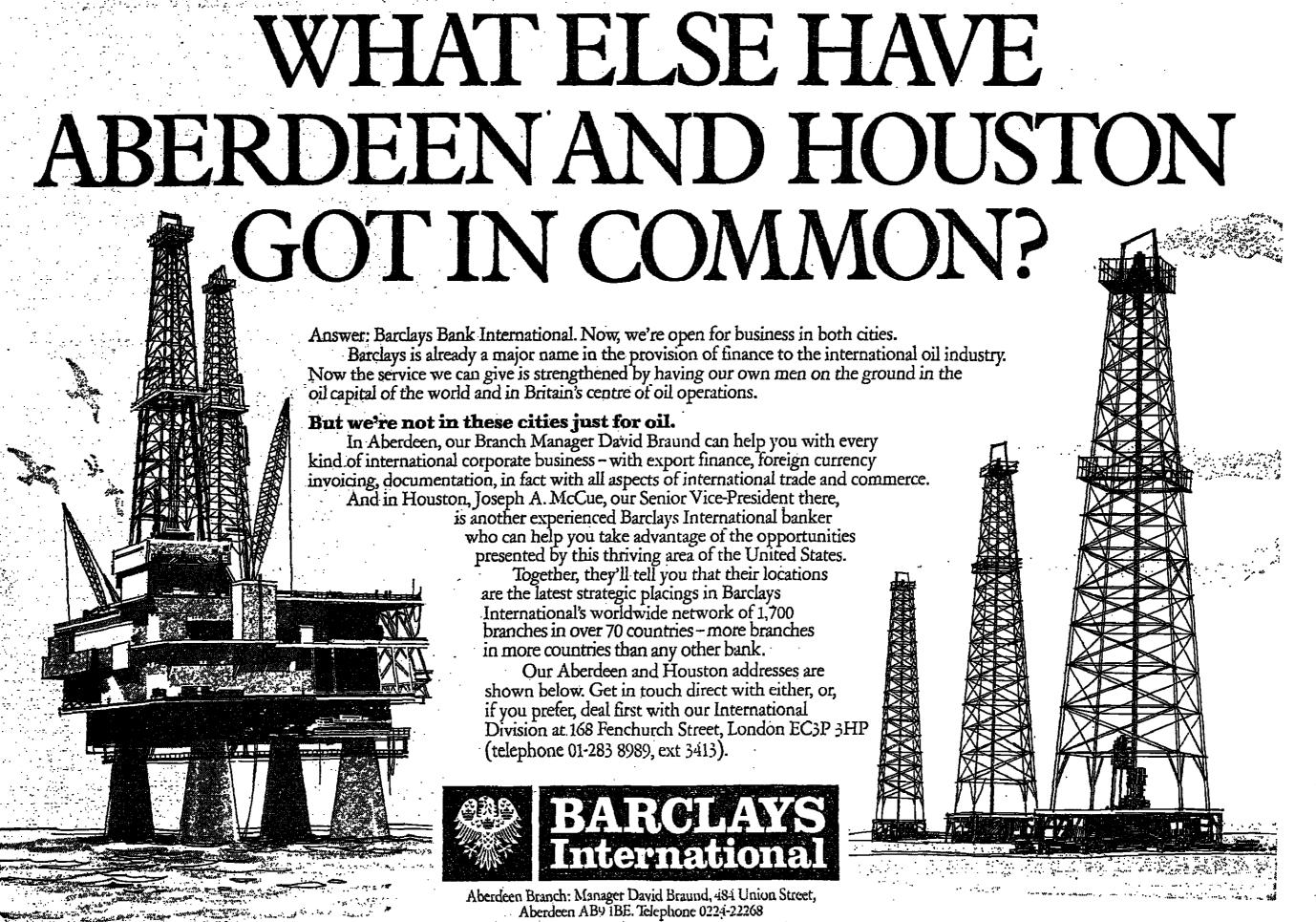
"Everyone has been anxious about the pace

world as a whole that it has hardly crossed anyone's mind that Europe could be going too far the other way."

Mr Jessel wants to create a climate and incentives in western Europe that will encourage women to have more children, but that does not mean that he wants women to remain at home looking after children. His report recognizes that trends towards women controlling reproduction and becoming a growing proportion of the labour force are irreversible,

recommendations reflect this. One of the main proposals is to reduce factors operating against fertility, particularly by ensuring that women's careers are not handicapped by childbearing and by making it easier for parents to combine responsibilities with full par-ricipation in the labour

market. Mr Jessel is also concerned that European countries should avoid taking measures to ease unemployment in the short



Houston: Senior Vice-President and Representative Joseph A. McCue, Houston Club Building, Suite 1630, 811 Rusk Street, Houston, Texas 77002. Telephone (713) 228-4031

Israel thought to have agreed to negotiate at Geneva talks with the Arab states collectively

From Michael Knipe Jerusalem, Oct 6 It was claimed in *The Jeru-*Post today that Mr Dayan reached tentative agree- "working paper" which is Jewish refugees.

ment with President Carter on now being studied in Jerusatuesday that Israel should lem and which Mr Vance is sources", the report says there participate in both bilateral presenting to the various Arab multilateral negotiations with the Arabs at a recon-Geneva peace conference.

change in Israel's policy lowards negotiating with the Until now it has in-

Elitzer, the newspaper's correspondent in Washington, the United States will not insist on specific Palestine Liberation Post report, Mr Dayan has inUrganization participation in dicated that Israel will nego
garreed to negotiate both these issues only with the Jordanian delegation, which include dicated that Israel will negoPalestinian representatives.

There will now be a pause in

Middle the Israeli Cabinet con-siders the "working paper" on the Geneva peace talks sent to

it by Mr Dayan, the Foreign

pThis is the document drawn

terday morning by Mr Dayan and Mr Vance, the Secretary

session with President

Eastern

American Government's

Fro Patrick Brogan

Washington, Oct 6

the united Arab delegation. The agreement between Mr disposition of the West Bank Dayan and President Carter is and the Gaza Strip as well as said to be embodied in the states involved.

After an afternoon of minis-

terial discussions around the hospital bed of Mr Begin, the The Israeli Government has Prime Minister, an official spokesman announced that the report, which if accurate Cabinet would next meet on would mean a significant Tuesday after Mr Dayan's return to Israel, when it would define its position

Syria was reported here sisted that it will negotiate today to have rejected the substantive issues at Geneva working paper because of its only sith individual states.

apparent failure to mention In return for this change of the PLO and because it does mind, according to Mr Wolf not provide for multilateral negotiations on all issues in

US awaits results of its diplomacy

This will take time, and in the meantime other issues of substance will have to be stu-died. The chief result of the past few days' hectic diplo-

macy has been to annoy and then to pacify the American

Jewish community, to elate and then to depress the Arabs

The Israeli Cabinet will con- pushed towards accepting a not admit that Palestinians sider it and then, if it is role for the Palestine Libera- have "legitimate rights".

of State, after a long negotiat- and to confuse everybody.
ing session with President It is fairly clear, however,

win the Arabs' consent to this Mr Dayan said firmly vester-latest proposal for settling the procedural difficulties of reconvening the Geneva conference.

When the Arabs' consent to this Mr Dayan said firmly vester-latest proposal for settling the day that Israel would never accept the PLO or a Palestinian state, but the "working paper" is believed to commit

that the Israelis are being needed to reaffirm that it does pushed towards accepting a not admit that Palestinians

Warning to **Britain** on S Africa sanctions

From Eric Marsden Johannesburg, Oct 6

No opportunity is being lost here to warn Britain, the United States and other Western nations of the folly of Geneva which would stay in sanctions to force South Africa permanent session and assign to change is domestic policies. actual negotiations to various Britain is regarded as particularly vulnerable. Politicians. commentators and vidual peare treaties with the forecast experts Arab states—Egypt. Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—but work-

disaster for the British economy if Mr Callaghan's Government acquiesces in demands An officially inspired com-

ing groups involved in discuss-

ing the questions of refugees and the West Bank and Gaza

the Israelis to accepting a greater role for the Pales-

In return, Mr Dayan won from the Americans the admission that Security Council reso-

the basis for the conference

No one ever suggested that acceptance of the statement was a prerequisite but Israel

tinians in Geneva.

mentary on Radio South Africa Strip would include represent-atives from more than one Arab state as well as reprenoted with satisfaction that Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, had referred to sentatives of the Palestinian Arabs. Earlier, Israel had agreed to negotiate both these the weak points in the case for sanctions last weekend, but it suggested he had seriously understated the situation. Dr Owen had said a universal ban on trade with South Africa would cause "major problems". It would, the commentary claimed, "remove any prospect of economic recovery in Britain ... and cause the collapse of a great harbour like Southamp-

> Industry had joined in the reservations expressed by West German and Dutch business leaders over the proposed EEC code of conduct for firms operating in South Africa. which they rejected as an intrusion of politics into com-

On the difficulty of enforcing sanctions, the commentary said more than 20,000 ships passed South African shores every year and most of them did business in its ports or relied on them for supplies or repairs. Third World report

Borobudur regains its glory and Indonesia learns a new art

Skill in the preservation of

ancient monuments is normally associated normally developing countries, which too often let relics of past glory decay or be overwhelmed by modern buildings. However, in Indonesia a body of experts in this field is being formed through work on the Borobudur, the great Buddhist sanctuary in Central Java.

The Borobudur is one of the clories of mankind and, since Angkor was closed to Western tourists by the Communist Cambodia, become unquestionably finest monument that tourists can visit in South-east Asia.

Erected around 800 AD under the Sailendra dynasty, it is a step pyramid or giant stupa which portrays in exquesite stone statues and reliefs the Suddhist view of the universe. A comparable artistic achieve-ment in the West is the carving century France.
The reliefs represent ascend-

ing stages of enlightenment towards nirvana. The visitor passes first through rectangular galleries with high, decorated walls. These ornate enclosures lead on to open circular ter races adorned simply with latticed stupas containing statues of the Buddha and crowned by a large, plain stupa. The change is breathtaking,

like emerging from a teeming, narrow pass on to a screne upland, from which there are wonderful views over paddy fields, bamboo groves, palm trees and, in the distance, the volcanic cone of Mount Merapi resing above the clouds. Natural

Soviet call

to reduce

Continued from page 1

made in bettering relations, sub-

stantial obstacles remained to travel and the flow of informa-

tion between one part of Europe and other. Some improvement

could be seen in the numbers

people emigrating to Europe, America and Israel and in the

reunification of families, "but we must recall those who re-

Criticizing inadequate pro-gress in the provision of infor-

mation to businessmen and in the translation of books, he said

that the opennes and ease of contact promised at Helsinki

had been only partly realized.

"Thus, we cannot be satisfied with the record of implementa-

Mr Goldberg went on to be more specific. He spoke of cases

of American scholars being denied admission to essential

archives (a reference to several

such cases in the Soviet Union) He denounced the ismming of

that advances were jeopardized when journalists were refused

visas unless they promised not to get in touch with certain sources of information and opinion. (This has happened in

He regretted "new bureau-cratic obstacles" to family re-

funication (a reference to

He said it was hard to see the

"positive and humanitarian spirit" of the Helsinki agreement at work when "an ill and aged husband is demed after

long years of separation, the company of his nearly blind wife and their daughter." (This

was a reference to a Moscow woman separated for nearly 20 years from her husband in

Equally difficult to under-stand, he said, were restrictions on the right of individuals to travel or emigrate.

travel or emigrate.

The issue of human rights, he said, represented the widest gap between the ideals and practices of East and West, He recognized American deficiencies, saying: "A mere 15 years ago many Americans were denied the right to vote." But he said that America had long pursued the vision of human rights and he referred to President Kennedy's question: "Is not peace in the last analysis a matter of human rights?"

After referring to freedom of

After referring to freedom of religion and thought, be came to a key passage in which he expressed "vigorous dis-

expressed vigorous dis-approval of repressive measures taken in any country against individuals and private groups whose activities relate solely to

promoting the Final Act's goals

and promises". This was a reference to the various groups in the Soviet Union and

Eastern Europe set up to moni-tor implementation of the Final

Act. Many of their members are now in prison.

Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet delegate, abstained from almost all polemics or criticism. He

said that the implementation of the Final Act depended to great

extent on the general level of

ditente, on the state of bilateral

Circles in the West which ppposed detente hindered

He called for efforts to re-

duce military confrontation and reiterated the familiar Soviet

proposals for a declaration on

not using nuclear weapons first. He said the Sovier Union was

still ready for the simultaneous dissolution of the Warsaw Pact and Nato and repeated the Soviet desire that the two alli-

ances should have no new mem-

relations.

opposed

implementation.

Czechoslovakia.)

America).

military

rivalry

That the Borobudur still has such an effect on the visitor such an effect on the visitor impervious to rain.

testifies to the genius of its No way of significantly recreators for today much of it tarding the deterioration of resembles more a building site than a sanctuary. Cranes tower above the north and south faces and the galleries below are with scaffolding

jacks, pulleys, steel rods and concrete mixers. For the past four years tourists, who arrive at an average rate of 30,000 a month, 90 per cent of them Indonesians, have been confined to one side of the lower section and to the circular

The purpose of the restric-tions has been to allow work to halt damage to the Borobudur from raidwater. This seeps through the stonework and erodes the hillside below, causing the floors of the galleries to sag and the walls to lean outwards, and sets in motion chemical processes that destroy the reliefs.

The rectangular galleries are gradually being dismantled. Once removed, the stones are Once removed, the stones are washed dried and bonded with resin. Moss and algae are removed with water, lichen with a paste of clay and a chemical called AC322 and then water. The southern foot of the hill has been turned into an extensive workyard. One one side stand neat rows of stone Buddhas (some headless), lious and paragrages awaiting treatand gargoyles awaiting treat-ment, and on the other, the huge sheds where the work is carried out.

On the Borobudur itself inforced concrete bases, into

and artistic beauty are per galleries. Araldite tar (a cold fertly fused. asphalt), lead and sisal are used to make the stonework

> the monument has yet been found-chemicals tested earlier damaged the stone—and the cleaning process will have to be repeated in later years. However, the present work should stabilize the foundations

The Indonesians hope to re-

open the north and south faces the public in 1979 and to finish the entire operation to-wards the end of 1982. The cost was put at \$7,750,000 (about £4.5m) in 1972 and raised to \$11,900,000 as a consequence of the inflation which followed the rise in oil prices. Dr Sockmono, the Indonesian in charge of the project, told The Times that the final bill would be more than \$16m (about £9.2m). Other people say it will be over \$20m.

Unesco has raised 55m from its members and is attempting to put up more to offset the soaring costs. The Indonesian Government is responsible for

United Narious agencies have provided technical advice, equipment and training. A Dutch engineering company is involved in the planning and monitoring of the work and IBM has supplied a computer to keep track of the stones, about 1,200,000 of which will have been removed and re-

In the initial stages there were up to half a dozen foreign advisers on the site, as well as the Dutch company. Now, apart from the occasional visit by a

A powerful lagon C gesture in an urban loval fr wasteland

New York, Oct 6 It is surprising how powerful be. By taking 75 minutes yester. day to visit the South Brong one of the nation's most ravaged urban slums, President Carter made a greater impression id New York than through any of his talks about war and peace

with world leaders. All three of the city's newel-papers had leading articles today praising the gesture. At the same time they concluded bleakly, that the President's apparent horror at what he same probably could not be turned into specific remedies.

"The South Bronz isn't just of the blighted neighbourhood. It is a ruin", the New York Daily. News said. The New York Time! made the point that a visit was the South Bronz is "as crucial; " to an understanding of American life as a visit mile. Auschwitz is crucial to adunderstanding of Nazism.

described it more prosaically as a very sobering trip ". Part of the reason for it of the reason for it was now to doubt the criticism be has been a getting from black leaders from the sufficient of interest in the problems of its urban decay, after receiving the

black vote last November. 1.190 The people he met on the 180 tour yesterday were nearly all reporters who toured in the president's wake later to collect their reactions could having find any that were motions.

One of those to whom the President spoke was Mr Ranon correlation whose members and renovation whose memoers are renovating the run-down apart and renovating the run-down apart and renovating where they first see.

Fantastic, beautiful was his reaction. I believe President (1907) to Carter. I think the man's going expectation. to come through."

City officials now hope with months of the common substantial federal help with the common substantial federal help with some Device of the South Bronx and similar means and similar controls. arly afflicted areas of New 17 could be

The South Bronx is just one

example—albeit on extreme one pressure old inner areas of most large of fight in the century by European immigrants who had earned [1737]] venough to leave Machattaire teeming Lower East Side, a mile Conservation decayed as they grew more good as been est prosperous still and moved as a second still and moved as a second still and second s the suburbs, leaving the determine of Proceed. At rating apartments to newer the leavest leaves

Rico and the south.

Now middle-class whites fear mere ing robbery, venture there indicates and the residence to watch the New York Yanker time and the play baseball at Yanker the Secreta Stadium. in some countries a President some tor in

dent, driving through such and seen - particular area, would expect abuse, granting cannot i gand violence. Here, passers by you mends to lot simply shouted: "Give us the a the Concernation." They want quite despersuence next week stelly to believe that he cause the leadersning

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Egypt marks anniversary of 1973 war with parade

Cairo. Oct 6

Egypt celebrated today the fourth anniversary of the October war with Israel with an impressive military parade. President Sadat took the salute Hanked by General Muhamma Abdul-Ghani Gamassi, the War Minister, armed forces com-manders and Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Wearing the uniform of the Supreme Commander, the President drove to the parade ground at Nasr City, near Cairo, in an armoured vehicle.

The military display was pre-ceded by General Gamassi's speech in which he praised the performance of the Egyptian forces during war and recalled how Egyptian troops stormed the Suez Canal and destroyed Israel's fortified Baryley line on the eastern bank of the

Discussing the provision of

weapons to Egypt, the general said: "Despite strong pressures and difficulties encountered be-cause of the Soviet ban (on arms supplies), the armed forces have been developed and its sources of weapons are being The War Minister spoke at some length of what he described as "the present crucial

cribed as "the present crucial stage" of the Arab-Israeli con-flict. "We are cautiously following intensive political moves to realize a just and permanent peace in the region. Our mili-tary might backs and consolidates these political moves." The general accused Israel

of putting obstacles in the path of a Middle East peace. After President Sadat had laid a wreath on the pyramid-shaped memorial to the Un-known Soldier, the parade began with the filing past of banner bearers, followed by a group of 1973 war invalids and columns of cadets from military acade-

KENWOOD

Middle Teeting t

IMPORTANT **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Kenwood Cook Pot Model A135

(Made in W. Germany)

There is a possibility of an internal wiring fault on the Kenwood Cook Pot Model A135.

If you own one, no matter when purchased, please telephone your nearest T.D.A. Service Depot (listed) below) as a matter of urgency. Please ring preferably on Saturday 8th and Sunday 9th October between 9.00 am and 5.00 pm, or any weekday between 9.00 am and 5.00 pm. They will advise you what to do.

THIS APPLIES WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAVE RETURNED THE MAINS LEAD TO US AS A RESULT OF OUR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE NATIONAL PRESS ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH 1977.

in the meantime, please do not use the appliance.

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into specific remed inverse.

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News said. The New Letter on whether to proceed made the point which this device, which could the South Brong is used as a warhead on an index tirillery shell or incorporated under tirillery shell or incorporated the South Bronz is with this device, which could to an Bronz is the used as a warhead on an understanding of bomb, has been post-tenderstanding of the coned until after the consultational is the coned until after the consultational is the coned until after the consultational is the coned until after the consultational control is the control to the control control in the middle of last described it more phosphagations are hesitant about the control to the control of the positive.

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The link the was bour recent reports that he has City criticals man oproved development funds

Come through: "Solve bout recent reports that he has City officials for a poroved development funds Rueda that he was a new mobile interconting an substantial fixed ased on the MX missile system the South Brown also in the research stage. Development as a ping the MX would have a significant control of the control of the research stage.

Brown has given tentative approval to funds needed to develop the MX out of next year's budget. A figure of between \$200m (£117m) and \$300m is apparently being considered.

But officials emphasize that this may be revised after the department's total budget is department's total budget is completed later this year. And the final say would still rest with President Carter.

Funds for the MX were deferred by Mr Brown earlier this year with a promise that they would be reviewed when next year's budget was being drawn up.

drawn up.

The United States Air Porce is anxious that the MX system should replace fixed Minuteman missiles, now the mainstay of the American arsenal of landbased strategic missiles. The MX, which could be launched from various points along an underground tunnel 10 to 12 miles long, would be able to evade a Russian attack more easily than the Minuteman mis

After the nuclear planning group meeting ends in Bari next Wednesday, the Defence Secre-tary will make the first visit to Belgrade by an American Defence Secretary for many Defence Secretary for many years. He will want to discover how Yugoslavia is likely to develop after President Tito's departure from the scene. Relations between the United States and Yugoslavis have been improving steadily in recent menths. After the recent visit of Mr Edvard Kardelj, the Yugoslav Vice-President, to Washington for talks with President Carter. President Tito himself may visit the American himself may visit the American capital next spring.

Bangladesh tornado

Dacca, Oct 6.—A tornado which swept across northern Bangladesh yesterday killed at least 21 people and injured over 500, пежкрареге reported here



Nuclear accident : A radioactive cloud of dust rises into the amnosobere after being released accidentally during an experi-ment at the Nevada nuclear test centre. Pictures of the accident,

States Government's secret list The cloud rose to about 10,000 feet then drifted away to the north-east. About 300 were exposed to radiation but officials said none of them in December, 1970, have just received exposure beyond the been released from the United official safety limit.

New Nigerian Assembly to complete work in a year

Constituent Assembly, which members, will deliberate for a year on a new constitution, was opened

country's military ruler, in a ceremony nostalgically reminiscent of civilian rule.

The Assembly will consider and approve a draft constitution which has been submitted by a

Lagos, Oct 6.-Nigeria's is made up of 203 elected nine others drawn from the drafting committee itself.
Opening the session, General here today by Lieutenant Obasanjo described it as General Olusegun Obasanjo, the probably the most important gathering in over a decade.

He gave the Assembly exactly one year from today to complete its task. The new constitution will then be passed on to the ruling Supreme Military Council for promulgation, funds for foreign aid

Rhodesian issue gives world body chance to recover its reputation

Revival of British confidence in United Nations

Diplomatic Correspondent Like a kigh performance

share which was everyone's favourite, then fell with a hump and lost its attraction and finally began to move up again on a more realistic assess-ment of its worth, it looks as if the United Nations is back Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-

tury, with his eye on a Rhodesian settlement, has been speaking of the United Nations speasing of the Chited Nations with unwomed ardour retently—unwonted, that is, for the Foreign Office, which has had its share of difficulties with the organization.

In the 1950s, the United Nations was still regarded as a perious and marful body especies.

serious and useful body, espe-cially on the left of the Labour Parry (which was internationalist about very little else. But as its limitations became as its limitations became obvious, and its high aims were subserted to the crudest kind of propaganda—especially Israel—its practical

the militants of the Third World, and while much practiperiphery, in the various ment."
United Nations agencies. The
serious negotiation was left to peucek face-to-face diplomacy, as in Dr Henry Kissinger's shurtles through the Middle East.

The British Government has always treated the United Nations as a worthy cause of course, but the revival of its interest springs less from idealism than from recognizing that there is no other way forward in Rhodesia.

The attempt 10 mobilize 2

pcacekeeping force met with a commonwealth countries.
There was never much chance of Britain being able to supply troops, and none at all of the United States committing itself. very weak response from Commonwealth countries.

The United Nations, as Dr has been that in the past the Owen told the General Assembly last week, "has the right brought in to keep the peace

to be seen as a colossal, over-umplified echo chamber for and stability whether on a Rhodesia although the fighting regional or global scale. But to date it has lacked the necescal work might be done on the sary authority and commit- is that the United Nations can

> The resources devoted to peacekeeping matters. Dr Owen pointed out, were only a fraction of those employed in the organization as a whole and the United Nations role in peacekeeping in the past had received

> "What is needed is for the United Nations to stimulate a specialized and constructive dia-logue between governments on every aspect of world scientry", Dr Owen went on. "If such a dialogue was in operation to-day, we could have been better able to examine some of the detailed security problems which now confront us all in Africa."

One of the main difficulties

has been going on in the bush for a long time, the British hope move in before the blaze gets out of control.

The Middle East remains the most serious of all potential conflicts and Dr Owen suggested that the resurgence of fighting in southern Lebanon was "an obvious situation in which the United Nations could and should have played a more prominent role". The reason it has not, although he did not say so, is that the Arab world prefers to try to settle the security of Lebanon itself.

In Rhodesia, however, the conditions now seem to exist for the United Nations to play a constructive part. Dr Owen will be repeating this theme when he goes to Moscow next week and the role of the United Nations is likely to become a central tenet of British policy

Mr Carter wants to double aid

From Frank Vogi

Washington, Oct 6
The Carter Administration is ikely to urge the Congress to touble the annual volume of American fureign aid—now about 55,000m (£2,940m) over the next five years.

Mr Alexander Shakow, the

assistant administrator for United States international development programme and policy coordination, said in an interview with The Times: "I do believe that we do not pro-vide enough (foreign aid) at the moment, given the size of our own economy, given the

etities. He indicated that President Carter shared this view and that this was likely to be reflected in the President's budget announcements next January. Mr Shakow also believed that President Carter would be able to persuade the Congress to appropriate more

important official of the Agency for International Development, said that the President should be able to win congressional support by out-lining a coherent and comprehensive aid programme that demonstrated why more aid was in the American interest and which showed exactly what the Administration hoped to accomplish in this area. Mr Shakow is playing a leading role in a White House review of all foreign aid programmes. He said that this review would enable Mr Carter to show in his budger "what our

do much more about global problems, especially those concerned with population, health, hunger and food. Shakow noted President Carter was

objectives are during the next several years". He added that

the review was likely to conclude that it was clearly in the United States interest to showed exactly which people would benefit and which ensured that aid did not ed that aid did not go to, a very small elite in the society. . . . We know it makes more sense to pur our delivery systems than it does hospitals in major urban centres".

The official noted that Mr Carter was deeply concerned about the living conditions of the world's poorest people.

The President, he said, "is

interested in making a substantial increase in foreign assistance, not because it is foreign assistance, but because he is concerned with these world problems of hunger. poverty, shortages of good health services. That is what I think is so important, that this concern with basic human needs is really very much part of the President's own view of

Troops kill 10 more guerrillas

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, Oct 6
Ten more guerrillas and a
black member of the security
forces have died in Rhodesia.
Combined operations headquarters announced tonight that a 21-year-old black member of the guard force was murdered It was reported yesterday that

th was reported yesterday that
two soldiers, one black and one
white, and 22 guerrillas hadbeen killed. So far this month
43 guerrillas have died.
Last month 162 guerrillas
died and the security forces lost
12 men. So far this year 1,224
querrillas have died and the guerrillas have died and the security forces have lost 190 Lusaka, Oct 6.—Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) claimed today that it had killed 598 Rhodesian troops and police in three months between July and

index area of the Toups to fight to lear the Amin tyranny

The Lone Es & An official Conservative ressure group has been estab ressure group has been established to try to end the stable of the group, and the stable of the group. rainer, venture thic Sanctions against President nextle a swen, the Foreign Secretary, rging that Britain should take countries the lead in working for inter-

would expect theil sanctions—against Uganda. the group intends to lobby "G elegates at the Conservative Fact with cuit carty-conference the leadership ring further pressure upon the rernment.

mere,

Mr Townsend claimed at the roup's opening meeting that it Owen had not done enough o isolate Uganda from the nternational community.

Tokyo, Oct 6.—Mr Fukuda, he Japanese Prime Minister, ersonally approved a decision b waiter Japan's right to have

ne hijackers of a Japan Air ines jet extradited if the airiner was allowed to and in ulgeria, a Foreign Ministry

pokesman said today.

Mr Kennosuke Yanagiya, irector-general of the Minitry's information and cultural ureau, also said that Mr ukuda approved the decision to demand the return of he \$6m (£3.5m) paid to the ujackers.

Mr Yanagiya said Algeria

ujackers.

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St Lucia's reluctant move

By Peter Strafford

colony in the eastern Caribbean, is reluctant to become independent. Mr John Compton, its Premier, said in London yester-day. But he recognized the pressures leading to indepen-dence, and saw it as likely to come about next March or

decolonize. So independence was the only possible course.

Mr Compton was speaking at

Lucia, the second largest island in the Windward group. But he used the occasion to describe his views on how an island like St Lucia, with 115,000 inhabitants, was seeing its future.

"these little dots on the map Lucia to industrialize.

it was the introduction of Third World politics into the area which had done more damage Hijack terms were agreed by Premier

towards independence

St Lucia, a small British

Britain was now concentrating its attention on the European Economic Community, and dis-engaging itself from the Comthere was growing pressure from the United Nations to

a meeting at the Commonwealth Institute in the course of a visit to London. The main aim of the meeting was to encourage which had done n more British investment in St than anything else.

ese Red Army hijacked a Paris-Tokyo flight of Japan Air Lines last Wednesday and forced in to Dacca. After receiving the

money and six prisoners from Japanese jails, the hijackers ordered the airliner to Kuwait.

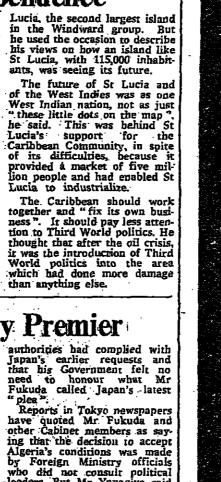
Damascus and Algeria, where they freed their remaining

hostages and gave themselves up to the Algerian authorities. Mr. Brahim Ghnfa, the Algerian Ambassador to Japan,

The future of St Lucia and of the West Indies was as one West Indian nation, not as just he said. This was behind St Lucia's support for the Caribbean Community, in spite of its difficulties, because it provided a market of five mil-

ness". It should pay less attention to Third World politics. He thought that after the oil crisis

The Caribbean should



Fukuda called Japan's latest "plea":
Reports in Tokyo newspapers have quoted Mr. Fukuda and other Cabinet members as saying that the decision to accept Algeria's conditions was made by Foreign Ministry officials who did not consult political leaders. But Mr Yanagiya said today that permission actually was obtained twice from the political leadership. In Los Angeles it was dis

Algerian Ampassador to Japan, conveying a message from his Government to Mr lichiro Hatoyama, the Japanese Foreign Minister, said today that Algeria has no intention of returning the hijackers and the rangon money to Japan closed that, unknown to the hijackers, there were diamonds ransom money to Japan.

He told Mr Hatoyama, worth almost \$2m lying on a seat throughout the six days according to Foreign Ministry officials, that the Algerian



they held the airliner. Pakistan poll postponement

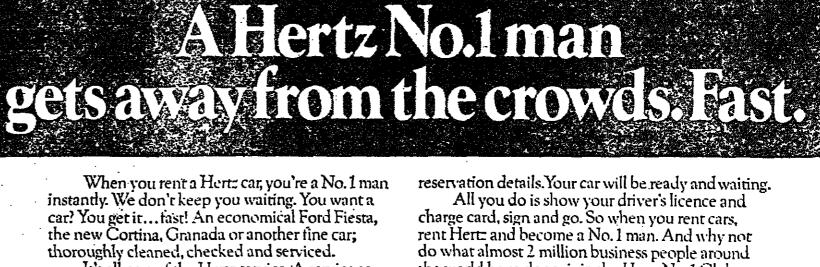
wins support

Lahore, Oct 6.—Air Marshal Asghar Khan, a dominating figure in the anti-Bhutto Paki-stan National Alliance, has backed the decision of General Zia, the chief martial law administrator, to postpone elec-tions scheduled for later this

But he criticized the decision to postpone the elections indefi-nitely. Speaking to journalists last night he said it would have been proper for General Zia to have given a definite date. General Zia said when he postponed the elections last Saturday that the new date de-pended on the speed with which the courts dealt with cases involving Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, whom he overthrew in a bloodless coup last July .- Reuter.

Seychelles to hold elections

Victoria, Seychelles, Oct 6 .-President Albert René. seized power in this Indian Ocean archipelago in a bloodless coup in June, yesterday promised new elections in 1979. He said ousted Mr lames Mancham, the former Prime Minister, "would not be wel-comed by the people" if he returned here from Britain where he was given political asylum. Mr Mancham was overthrown while he was in London for the Commonwealth confer ence.—Agence France-Presse.



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Strike by Romanian miners reported to have won concessions

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Oct 6

Reports of the first big coal-miners' strike in Romania since the Communists came to power 30 years ago have reached Belgrade. Eye-witness accounts say that the strike over pay, pensions, and food shortages, was ended only by the personal intervention of President Ceausescu.

The strike, at pits in the Jiuliu valley which produces 60 per cent of Romania's coal, is said to have begun on August 2, ending two days later in a victory for the miners. Neither the strike nor the turbulent meeting Mr Ceausescu is said to have had with the miners rave been reported by the Romanian press.

However, from accounts reaching Western embassies and others in Yugoslavia, and a careful study of a speech by President Ceausescu flattering the miners and announcing a purge of the party leader-ship in the region, the miners appear to have won concessions on three main grievances.

An immediate cause of anger was reported to have been a was reported to have been a new pensions law passed at the end of July, increasing contri-butions from higher paid workers, including miners, to benefit the lower paid. The new law was hurriedly revised soon after the strike after the strike.

Another grievance was the shortage of food, in particular of meat. Again, almost overnight, the authorities rushed in third grievance, apparently was that the miners, many in pits with antiquated equipment, were being required to work overtime to make up for pro-duction lost in the recent earthquake disaster.

According to reports the trouble started when the miners went down to the pits and refused to surface unless their grievances were satisfied. Mr

strikes by

Mr Fraser

"This dispute is typical of some small and extreme groups seeking the maximum disrup-

The state of Victoria declared a state of emergency yester-day because of an eight-week strike by 2,300 power station

maintenance workers who are demanding a pay increase. The dispute has thrown about

on strike, and mail sorters and

The spate of strikes has led many political commentators to predict a clash between the

trade unions and Mr Fraser who has hinted that he might

call an early general election on the issue.

The strike by Queensland seamen is affecting coal exports to Europe and Japan worth many million dollars.

The seamen are demanding that Australian crews must be used on ships carrying coal overseas from mines in Queensland owned by the American company Utah International.—

Expedition captures rare Australian bird

ua are a

400,000 people out of work.

tion of Australian industry

he told Parliament.

ing to walk out.

Ilie Verdet, Deputy Prime Minister and a Polithuro mem-ber, who attempted to talk to the miners, was met by jeers and boos and, according to one report, kept hostage.

Peking

purge

relaunches

of radicals

Peking Oct 6.—Exactly a year after the arrest of Chiang Ching and her "Gang of Four", the Chinese leadership has expres-sed concern that the purge of

their followers is going too slowly and has given new im-

petus to the campaign against

The arrest of Chiang Ching,

widow of the late Chairman

Mao Tse-rung, and the other "Shanghai Group" radicals in

the party leadership, took place soon after Mao's death and be-

gan a far-reaching purge of their partisans in the party and

Today the official People's

Daily princed a leading article revealing between the lines the difficulties which the new lead-

Confirming a certain indiffer-

ence about the campaign in some circles which has been

The People's Daily relaun-

ching the purge, said this campaign against the "Gang of Four" was the third since their arrest last year-

paid to the work of investigation. The bourgeous factional set-up of the Gang of Four and their followers must be com-

pletely destroyed and the indi-viduals involved and the inci-

dents connected with the con-

spiracy of the Gang of Four to usurp the party and state power must be brought to light", it said.

Recalling successes in investi-

gations of partisans of the Gang

of Four, the newspaper went or

to speak of some shortcomings:
"Tasks in this respect have not been completed. In a few places and departments the leadership still lags behind the masses and

still lags beginne the masses and the movement is going slow. This situation must be speedily changed. Even in those units where the movement has been going on fairly well, steps should be taken to carry the in-vestigation on greater doubt and

vestigation to greater depth and thoroughness.

This resumption of the cam-

paign appears to be connected with the convening of the fifth National People's Congress.

Various sources have re-ported that in principle the fifth congress should already have met. However, the Chinese leadership's dissatisfaction with

people they regard as question-

cipline severely.
Until the fall of the "Gang

"Close attention must be

the state.

President Ceausescu then broke off his holiday on the Black Sea coast to plead with the miners. According to eyewitness reports, he was met by a stern-faced crowd which for several hours refused to let him speak. One account is that the miners shouted him down by saying their conditions had been better under capitalism. Eventually, after long negotiaions, the miners agreed to go

back to work. Since the strike, unexplained messages of loyalty from miners have been pouring in, all prominently published in the

At the same time, however, there were meetings of the Communist Party's Central Committee in which the main theme was that the party leadership was often out of touch with reality and that the local party leaders should in figure keep their ears to the future keep their ears to the

In particular, the attack centred on the local leaders of the Petrosan area, where the mines are. Since then Mr Ceausescu has purged the regional leadership and reports from neighbouring areas also indicate sweeping personnel

changes.
There were no indications of the strike spreading to other areas, but this is the first serious sign of growing confi-dence of the Romanian working class, which was recruited from the peasantry and has been docile so far

There are also no signs that the grip of the regime has relaxed, but it is clear that the existence of a new generation of workers, aware of its own importance, is introducing new problems for the Romanian party leadership.

Hard line on Bus driver assured of beer for life

Sydney, Oct 6.—Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, said today that he would support the Queensland Canberra, Oct 6.-Mr John Francis is looking forward to drinking three free glasses of beer a day for the rest of his life by courtesy of the Canberra Supreme Court.

Mr Francis, a 40-year-old bus drinking received a real an action State Government if it declared a state of emergency to cope with a strike by seamen there.

driver, yesterday won an action against a brewery for failing to honour a prize he won in a promotional contest in 1970 to mark the opening of a new

people they regard as questionable remaining in office, especially in the provinces, apparently led to postponing it.

On September 19, Marshal Hsu Hsieng-chien, a member of the Polithuro, spoke in the People's Daily of a thorough purge within the People's Liberation Army. The Army was asked to strengthen discipline severely. mark the opening of a new hotel.

For five years Mr Francis had strolled along to the hotel to claim his daily beer. But in 1975, he said, "they sold the hotel from under me and the new bloke said they were under no obligation to give me free hear."

He took his complaint to court and the judge awarded him \$A979.41 (about £560) Oil rig workers in Victoria and long-distance lorry drivers The brewery admitted that Mr Francis was entitled to his Army's general political depart-

telephone workers are threatenbeer ration
Mr Francis estimated that he would live for at least another 37 years, during which he would work his way through 40,000 glasses of beer.

ment was Chang Chun-chiao, one of the four, and partisans of the gang still are being discovered in the Army as in other fields.—Agence France-Presse. Heavy fighting close to

strategic Ethiopian city Nairobi, Oct 6.—Somali in at least four towns within backed insurgents today 50 miles of Harer in the last reported heavy fighting close to the strategic Ethiopian city of Harer near the Ogaden to within about 20 miles of the city.

A communiqué issued by Somalia's official news agency quoted the insurgents as saying that 216 Ethiopian troops were killed on Tuesday at the town of Fiambiro, 20 miles east of

Canberra, Oct 6.—A rare Australian bird, the Eyrean grass wren, has been captured and photographed for the first time by a specially set-up Australian expedition. — Agence France-Presse.

CONSTRUCTION

& EQUIPMENT

IN THE

ARAB WORLD

October 17th, 1977

This Special Report will now be appear-

ing on October 17th. It will reflect the

scope and opportunities for the overall development of the construction and

construction equipment industries in

the area, taking a detailed look at some

of the current projects under way, and

including a view of some British

For further information about this and other forthcoming Reports on the Middle

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successes.

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Fighting has been reported

The insurgents also claimed to have wounded a large number of Ethiopian troops in the

Harer lies in the hills above

the Ogaden desert region, virtually all of which is now in the hands of Somalis affiliated either with the affiliated either with the Western Somali Liberation Front or the Somaii Abo Front. Most observers are con-vinced that the Somalis plan to take Harer and then the industrial centre of Diredawa further to the west.

Using icebergs could cause climate changes'

Ames, Iowa, Oct 6.—A warning of the dangers involved in moving icebergs to the coasts of drought-affected countries to provide water was given by a former Pentagon consultant to the International Conference on Iceberg Use here today.

Mr Powell Ponte said that the

presence of many large icebergs in warm waters could affect the climate in the area. Countries could end up accusing each other of changing the climate for their own benefit.

On Tuesday, when the conference opened, a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization expert said the rate of iceberg production was so great that towing leebergs off the polar mass would be like taking a grain of sand off the beach.—

Gandhi release

Writ postponed

Delhi, Oct 6.—A Government petition challenging the release of Mrs Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, from police custody is likely to be heard by the Delhi High Court tomorrow instead of today, the Government lawyer said.

The writ challenges the decision of the magistrate who unconditionally freed Mrs Gandhi and said that there were no reasonable grounds to

were no reasonable grounds to believe that the accusations against her were well-founded.

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Tonight at 7.30 LAST PERFORMANCE
this season of David Blake's TOLSSARIT. Because of contractual difficritics the performances of TOUSSARIT on Oct. 12 & 12 sec cancelled.
Telled-holders stroud apply to the Box
Office for exchange or refund. Tomorrow at 7.30 La Bohene: The., Thurs.
& Sal. Oct. 15 et 7.30 Worther, 103
Baltony seets always gwaliable day of
perf. Now booking for Nov. perfs.

COVENT GARDEN 240 1066
(Gardetcharge, 836 6905)
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
THE TROJANS
The Boyal Opera Bouse regrets that
awing to consuccital problems 2 will
now only be passible to perform
PART II OF THE TROJAMS:
THE TROJANS AT CARTHAGE
which will be given complete and will THIS TROJANS AT CARTHAGE which will be given complete and will start at 7.20 p.m. Seat prices will be reduced from Schedels G to B and reduced from Schedels G to B and reduced reduced from the obtained on the evolution of the obtained on the evolution of the counterfoll. The Trojans at Carthage—Remor. 7.30 p.m. Tonight. Mom. & Thurs. 7 p.m. Don Cartiss. Wed. 7.50 p.m. Tosca.

GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING OPERA.
Faistaff, Don Giovanni, La Voix
humaino/The Cunning Little Vizon.
This week New Theatry, OXFORD
(0865) 34544, eves, 7.00. Next
week: Gammont Theatre, SOUTHAMPTON (0703) 29772/3. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebary Ave. E.C.1. 837 1672. c.c. Evs. 7.30. Undi 15 Oct. ONDEKO-ZA

Traditional Japanese Thosive, Music.
Dance. "Unitsus and exhibitating."

"The Times."

ership is having in its cam-paign to eliminate the "poison-ous influence of the Gang of CONCERTS PURCELL ROOM
Thursday, 6th. 7.30. First of two
Young Musicians Recitals presented by
Junior Arts Music with the support
of IBM United Kingdom Ltd. of him united holgsom let.

BENJAMIN SRITTEA

WOCAI works and cells somate

ROGER STEPTOS

Suite for sole cells (first performance).

Tickets L. 20, 800, R.F. H. Box Office,
01-938 519, Management: JAM

01-938 5206. some circles which has been noted by observers, the leading article said: "The Gang of Four would not have fallen if we had not hit them, and, though they have fallen, their poisonous inflarence will not vanish by itself if we do not criticize it."

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL. Monday next 7.45. THE STORY OF RAG-TIME with Keith Nichols & his Ragtime Orchestra & Johann H (vocats). 52, 52,55, 52,35, 52,10, 859. 01-928 5191. ROYAL ALBERT HALL Tonight 7.30 190. YOAV TALMI, JORGE BOLET: Beetheves: Ov. Ming Stephen: Pleno Concerts No. 5 (Support): Symphony No. 7. ROYAL ALBERT HALL
WEDNESDAY NEXT, 7.30
BENPAMIN BRITTEN
Colobration DA HAENDEL Colobration

TOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO

THE ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN CONCERTO, ETC.

\$2.24 (01-589 8212)

OYAL FESTIVAL HALL. Tonioit 8, SECOVIA. Warts by Sor, Posca, Castelinevo-Todasco, Schumann, Mendelt, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Asepcio, ST. IOHN'S SMITH SQ. ST. JOHN'S SMITH SQ.
Tonight 7.30
MELOS ENSEMBLE & MARGARET
COASLE
MOZZIT THO CLETINET, plano viola, &
plano & wind Quintet; Debuissy Sonatz
fure, viola, harp; Andre Tchalkowsky
Artel / Korfd Pireniero). To restore
St. Stephen Walbrook. 25, 25, 22,
mres. El. Bar.
WIGMORE HALL /935 3141). Tonight
7.30 ERIC HILL guiter. STAN
GORDON 1222 guiter & bers. Prog.
Ellington & 1222 improvizations.
WINTSOR RESTUVAT.

WINDSOR FESTIVAL PURCELL
The Indian Queen
£3.50, £4.50 only
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THEATRES ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611.
7.30, Mais: Thurs. 5.0, Sats. 4.0,
"LOWDON'S EEST NICHT OUT"
SPECTACLE. CAPTIVATING &
RACY CONEDY." S. People. TRENE THE MUSICAL MUSICAL

SLICK SUMPTUOUS—BEENE HAS
EVERYTHING "—Daby EXPRES
BY CONFIRMED CREDIT CARD
BOOKINGS OF 01-836 76611.

ALBERY, 836 3878, Evenings 8, Mats Thurs, 3, Saturdaya 5,30 & 8,30, DEBORAH KEER DENNIS QUILLEY
TWO MASTERLY PERFORMANCES
BETTANT LOVID. BUILDINGS
CANDIDA IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO SUCCUME TO CANDIDA'S SPELL Daily Mail Directed by Michael Blakemore. ALDWYCH, 836 6404, Info. 836 6832. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY to Tonight 7.50 tonor. 2.00 and 7.30
Tonight 7.50 tonor. 2.00 and 7.30
TROBLUS AND CRESSIDA
Ablaze with a fire of excitement.
Thisses, with a fire of excitement.
Nichtis Draam (peut perf. Monday).
RSC also at TME WARESOUSE (see under W) and at Piccathly and Savoy Theatres. HEASSADORS. 836 1171. Evgs. 8. Sun. 5.50. 8.80. Tues. 2.15 Broad Way's Hilarious Musical Whodurd

SOMETHING'S AFOOT

'Infusing the thestre with unalloyed loy fligh octane hilerity — perfect smily show.' S. Exp. — Enormous salety. I have every dark minute of the control of penninely comic business." For The Except Control of the APOLLO. 01-487 2665 Evenings 8.0. Mat. Set. 5.0. "Comedy Rvcs with
EMILYN WILLIAMS
25 SAKT
D. Telegraph.
I have nesting but pulse for hir
williams dasphirin performance." E.N.

ARTS THEATRE. 836 2132. "Rilations. See it ! " S.T. - TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN

EVES. 8.50. Fil. Sai. 7 & 9.15

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Mom. in
Thur. at 8. Fri. & 8at. 5.45. 8.50

Thur. at 8. Fri. & 8at. 5.45. 8.50

IPI TOMBI

"PULSATING MUSICAL,"—E. News.
2nd GREAT YEAR

Seat prices \$2.50 to \$4.50

Direct & Top-price seat \$7.75 inc.

CHURCHILL. 460.6577

HURCHILL (skrondinoned) 7.45, Sats 8 Thurs Mats. 2.30. DONAL DONNELLY as Coorge Benerd Staw in MY ASTONISMING SELF.

ASTONISHING SELF.

COMEDY (01-930 3578) Evenings 8.0
Mat. Thur. 3.0, Sat. 5.20 2 8.30
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Winner of all 1975 Awards
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
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OTHERWISE ENGAGED
Directed by Harold PINTER

CRITERION, 930 2316 (Credit Cards),
EVS. 8 Sats. 5.30, 8.30, Thur. 5.

LESLIE PHULLIPS
"Impeccable a master." 5. Thus.
in SEXTET

"BILARIOUSLY FUNNY." N.6.W.

DRURY LANE. 01.935 8106, Eventhus DEURY LANE. 01-836 8108. Eventures 8.0 SHARP. Mat. Wed. & St. 5.0 A CHORUS LINE VOTED BEST MUSICAL 1976

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Eventures 8.0, Fri. and Set. 6.16 and 9.0 OH! CALCUTTA!

"The mudity is summing."—D. Tel. Sth. SENSATIONAL YEAR

The musty is stumens."—D. Tel.
Sin Sensational year
DURE OF YORK'S. 01-856 5122
Bys. 8.0, wed. Mat. 5.0,
Set. 5.0 & 8.15.
ROY DOTRICE
MYREE DAWN PORTER
ANTHONY ANDREWS IN
THE DRAGON VARIATION
A New Pay by Robert Ring
"SPELIBINDING". The higgest
spoof in Town."
FORTUNE, 826 2238. Mon. to Fri. 8.
Sats. 5 & 8. Mat. Thur. at 5.
Murdel Peviow as Miss Marelle in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
Third Great Year!
Garrick Theater. 01-836 4601 Third Great Year!

GARRICK THEATRE. 01-526 4601
EVES. 6.0, Wed. Mat. 5.0

MAGGIE SEL. 12 & 8 30 YOUNG

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PALLADIUM 01-457 7873 Evenings 8.0. Last 2 days BING CROSBY GLOBE, 01-457 1592. Evenings 8.15.

MEC, Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6.0 4 8.40

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In the SECOND YEAR of

DONKEYS' YEARS

by MICHAEL, FRAYN

BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR PALLADIUM
SOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
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for Christmas Season of
TOWNY STEELE
SALLY ANN HOWES
ANTHONY VALENTINE in
HANS ANDERSEN
Dec. 17 to Feb. 25 GREENWICH THEATRE. 638 7755, Evenings 7.50, Mat. Set. 2.50 EARREAGHANS, By Earris Leeffe, The Punk Theory Compacising Killing Timo, Abde With Me and in The City. "The acting comes across Marvellously." D. Telegraph.

COMPANY NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING INDUSTRIES LIMITED PRELIMINARY PROFIT ANNOUNCEMENT

AUDITED RESULTS FOR THE YEAR TO JUNE 30, 1977
(All funds expressed in Caractian Dollars) Profit before Taxation Profit after Taxation Less: Minority Interests

8,326,787 72,794 7.118.637 (75.996) 2,680.644 1,500,000 \$1,180,664

TRANSFER BOOKS Waterioo Place,

London, SWIY 4AQ. 7th October, 1977,

PUBLIC NOTICES

University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. THOURON AWARDS

Inductive Awards

Under the Foundation of Sir
John and Lady Thourns, applications are invited, before Sin
November 1977. From candidates under 28 years and unmarrind for TEN AWARDS of
the value of approximately
\$5,760 each plus inition fees
and tenable from 1st September
1978 at the postgraduate level
in any recognised department
of study in the UNIVERSITY
OF PENNSTLYANIA, Philadelplus, U.S.A.
Prospective applicants should
send a simper and addressed
foolscap envelope to the Resistrap Thourns Awards).
University of Glasgow, Class
gow G12 CQO,
In reper please quote Ref.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have repeated a DRAFT REDUN DANCY SCHEME which costians provision for the appropriation 1 use for residential purposet of the redundant church of St Manager redundant church of St Margaret.
Rishangles in the Diocese of St
Edmundsbury did leswich. A
copy of the Cast scheme may be
obtained from the Commissioners
to whom any representations
should be sent in writing to the
Commissioners at 1 tillbank.
London. SWIP 137 to Fach
then not later than 2 November.
1967.

NOTICE

Commercial and Industrial Property

Commercial

Services

Business for Sale

LEGAL NOTICES

JUN-1977.1
FIRST MEETING of CREDITORS
19th October, 1977, at 12.15 in the
afternoon at Room 410, 4th Floor,
Thomas Morr Building, Strand, London WC24 217.
PUBLIC EXAMINATION 9th
March, 1978, at 11 o'clock in the
forenoon at Court 46 Junes's
Fulliding), Royal Courts of Justice,
Strand, London WC24 GLL.
Official Roceiver.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chaincery Deviction Companies Court in the Matter of M. A. STEINHARD Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act 1945, even that 2. PETITICS is created with the properties of the Act of th

TRACT PLANTI Lineard (In Liquidalion).
Notice is Hereby Civen pursuant
to Section 299 of the Companies
Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the
Ortices of W. H. Cork, Culty &
Co. Chartered Accommants of Guidhail House, 51.757 Grestam Siresi,
Londom ECGV TDS on Wednesday,
the 256th day of October 1977, at
11.45 am to be followed at 12
11.45 am to be followed at 1

In the HIGH COUPT IN BANK-RUPTCY No. 197 of 1977.

Re: ANTHONY COOK, tmemployed of no fixed address and letely reading at the Cottage. Branch Hill, Hampstead, London, N.W.J. Under the Receiving Order dated this July 1977.

FIRST MEETING of CREDITORS 19th October. 1977, at 12 o clock noon - at Room 110, 4th Floor. Thomas Moore Building, Royal Cours of Justice, Strand. London WCMA 217.

PURLIC EXAMENATION The formoon of Court of Justice, Strand. London WCMA 217.

BUILDING: BOWN COURT of Justice, Strand, London WCMA 211.

BUILDING: BOWN COURT of Justice, Strand, London WCMA 211.

N.B.—AB dobts due to be paid to file.

CARD BOOKINGS ON GI-920 8681

QUEENS THEATRE GI-734 1165
evgs. 8.0. Sat 5.0. 8.30. Max Wed C.
ALEC GUINNESS H.
THE OLD COUNTRY
A New Play by ALAN BENNEYT
Directed by CLIPFORD WILLIAMS.
The of the most notable theatrest
events of the most notable theatrest
events.
The property of the most notable theatrest
events.
The most notable theatrest
events.

ALECT OF STATEMENT OF THE STATE

THRATRES

PHOENIX OI-836 8611 Evys. 8.0. Wed. & Sat. 3.0 & 8.0 JULIE HARRIS

THE BELLE OF AMNERS!

"Miss Herris has us spellbound "D Mail." Should NOT HE MISSEO" Ev. News.

WILD OATS
"Unreaddingly lundy", S. Timer.
BSC glao Aldwych & Savoy Theatres

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930-8681 Mon to FH S. Sat 5.30 & 8.45 Mile Thursday at 5.0 RICHARD BECKINSALE In

I LOVE MY WIFE
The Broadway Comedy Musical 1
Directed by CENE SAKS
INSTANT CONFIRMED CREDIT
CARD BOOKINGS ON 01-920 8681

THEATRES

MANUSCHAIL MANUSCHAIR CONTROL OF THE ACT OF THE PORT O

play." Time Out.

HAYMARICET. 950 9832. Eves. 7.45.

HOL. Wed. 2.30. Set. 5 & E.15 LAST

2 WEEKS

Coogle WITHERS

GREE

HIM FRASER

HIM FRASER

HIM FRASER

Somemet Mangham's famous comedy Faminessy schol-worth soling miles to see."—Herbert Kreumer. D. Exp.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832
Provs. Oct. 18, Opens Oct. 19, 7.0
CLAIRE DANNEL
ELOON MASSEY
MICHAEL ALBRIDGE III

By HENRIK IBSEN Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS FOR A LIMITED SEASON

HER MAJESTY'S. 01-930 6606 Eves. 8.0. Wed. & Sat. 5.0 4 8.0 GLYNIE JOHNS

LEC GLYNIS JUHNS HELEN MONTAGU LINDSAY IN TERENCE RATTICAN'S

CAUSE CELEBRE

RATTICAN REVEALS HIS MAS TERY!! S.T. "A powerful drama." E.N. "Glynts Johns pitys halllently."

E.M. Gives Johns plays minimally.

KING'S MEAD. 226 1916. Show B.

Dir. 7. Phantom Captain Scientific
Community invites you to stitud the
2nd CHANGENESS. CONGRESS.

"Makes partical physics look sexy
New Sciencis. 1.15 p.m. Nicky
Henson in Occupius AT THE
CROSSROADS.

KING'S: ROAD. THEATRE. 362 7488.

MOR. THUE. 9.0. Pr. Sat. 750 9.30.

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8.0. Mars. Taurs. 3.0. Sat. 6:30-8:8:30

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" ARE YOU NOW OR HAVE
YOU EVER BEEN.
Dic. by Anton Rodgers. " Magnificently
acted." Guardian.
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MERMAID; 248 7656. Restaurant: 248
2835. Seys. 8.0. Mat. Pri. 4. Sat. 5.0.
Wisney Craig, Norman Rossington
"Excellently played": Sun. Tunes.

BREEZEELOCK PARK
With Rursell's "Sharp, bright
comedy", Guardian.
"Hisarboraly funny "Tane Out.
Stalis Titis. 21,25-23,50. Combined
Dimmer/Tuserre Fit. 25.95, Ends tomorrow. From Oct. 13 at 7.0. Prevs.
Oct. 11, 12 and 8.0 1st English Stage
Production of Henry de Montheriant's
Lattle first Phat Comsumers
(La ville don't le printe est un enfant)
MATIONAL THEATER

MATIONAL THEATHE 928 2252 OLIVIER (come mane): Ton't 7.30, Tomos, 2.30 & 7.30 VOLPONE N Ben Joseph 1975 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 1975 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 ROGN FARCE by Alsa Arcibourn ROGN FARCE by Alsa Arcibourn COTIESTAGE ismall audioniem): Ton't & Tomos, 8 SIR IS WINNING by Shane Commanghism.

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any excellent cheup scats all three
sources day of performance. Car bark.
staturant. V28 2005. Credit Cara
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Tel: 01-387 6969. Ends Tomor.
Today 8 pm. Tomor. 4.30 & 8.0. Oxford
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Murriock. Tickets £1.25. Mems. 50p.

PALACE 01-437 6834 Mou.-Thurs. 8.0. Pri. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

BING CHOMBY, KATHRYN, ROSEMARY CHOMBY, KATHRYN, CROSBY, HARRY CROSBY III, JOE BUSHKIN QUARTET AND TED ROGERS. Box Office how open.

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236 1787. Sth. 23rd October
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TALE. Mon. to Sec. 8 p.m., Set.
2 Son, 5 p.m., Set. 11 z.m., JOHN
STYLER. ROYAL COURT 730 1745
Precient Ton't & Tomer. 7.50
Opens Man at 7. Subs. Brs. 7.50

LANET SUZMAN in
THE COOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN
See also Thesire Upstars. See also Threstro Upstairs.

ROYALTY AGS SOCIATION OF THE STATE OF SOCIATION OF SOC Shakuspeare as good as reters. —0. Tel. Box Office 01-609 1198.

FT. MARTIN'S 836 1443. Eves. 8. Mat. Tups. 2.45, Sals. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN 25TH YRAR

WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN

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MAN & SUPERMAN

Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS. 1

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end. 9. Thus. BSC also at Aldwych

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Mot. Thurs. 5.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30.

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H. ROYAL STRATFORD, E.15. 534 0310. Thee.Set. 8 p.m. CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF by Ken Hill. Mushal Horror Show Kent the andience in Sts of Jungham. D. Tel. TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2584; Evec. 8 " tufff" by Balle Brown. TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2554; Eves. 8:

THY by Bills Brown.

VALUDEVILLE.
Does B. Mens. Two. 2.45; Set. 5.8;
Diese Sharidan

Butled Gray
Floance Stammerfield Langue Gray
Floance Again Authorities by AGATHA CHRISTIE

RA-cuter Again with another vandomit in Again Christie is

Falling its West End for egain with

smolder of her floanch in Republic

MINISTER PALACE. 01 834 1517.

MOD. to PM. 8.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.45.

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881. 0.30 & 8.15. Mats. Wed. 3

WESTHINSTER, 854 COMS. Evis. 8: Sal. 0.30 & 8.15. Mats. Wod. 3: Sales Mats. Common Surface for St. Sales Mats. London's funded seviral:

MINITERALL 01.030 6562,7765
EVAS. 8.16. Set. 7.07 2.705
FONA RICHMOND MERCACHE ACTES
DIVINE PETOTRENCE OF SURFESSOR
WOMEN BEHIND BARS
WILL SWEET WILLIAM "Upstacling
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Mon.-Thu. 8. Fri. 2 Sat. 5.15 & 8.50.
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Mary O'MARIOY'S Smash-in comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC ONCE A CALZULAC

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"RANSFER", Times. YOUNG VIC (near Old Vic), 928 6363. TALK OF THE TOWN, 751 6051. From 8.15, Dec/Canco 9.30 Supper Revue RAZZLE DAZZLE

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SONG (A., 4.10, 6.2), 8.40. TIAL

SONG (A., 4.10, 6.2), 8.40. TIAL

12 OCT. LIE NIGHES: Internal Serman's PERSONA (AA., 1.100 p.m.

COLLINGIA, Shaftnehmy I. 100 p.m.

COLLINGIA, Shaftnehmy I. 100 p.m.

COLLINGIA, Shaftnehmy I. 120, 100;

PPOS, 150, TOO.

PPOS, 150, TOO.

CURZON, CUTZON S., WI. 499 3737

ROBERT ALTIMIN'S 3. WOMEN

1AA), Showing at L.SO . not Sum.

4.0, 6.15, 8.40, Last 6 Days.

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R.30. Lare show Set. 11.45.

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OUT. DIV. 10-6. SUN: 1.50.

R.50. Lare show Set. 11.45.

RAMIN (EXCEPT 1.50.) DETEN.

CENTE 1.2. A LEST STURE (X). SCENE 1. 2. 4. Leic Square (War St.), 439 4470. SCENE 1, THE STREETWALKER: Prost 1.20, 5.25, 5.25, 7.30. Law show Ft. E Sat. 11.35. SCENE 2, PERFORMANCE (X)

SCRIE 2. PERFORMANCE (3) 7
Thurs 1.26, 5.20, 9.10, 9;
Set 13.65, 4.50, 8.40, 12.56,
HARDER THEY COME (X) 58;
Thurs 3.20, 7.16, Fr. 4 Set, 1
6.45; 10.35;
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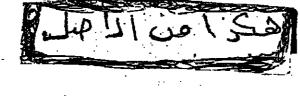
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THE VICTORIAN ERA MITON EXHIBITION . NOWON i Duke Street St. Jame

London SWI

aumping in



The box and sexual stereotypes

battle to dissolve these was in

tion enough, I think, for Super-

Van der Valk, Hackett, Kojak.

lots of OK violence, total "mas-

(and for acolyte-women)?

delightful collage of clips from

feature films showing Anthony Valentine, David Hemmings and

Alan Bates being "men" and Sarah Miles, Millicent Martin and Sylvia Sims being "women"; turning to images from the real world it wove a seamless web of ultra-masculine political decision making and an

political decision-making and an equally seamless web of public

feminine tenderness.
It looked outside itself to see

the myth-making, and it gazed

among experts and presenters,

ted the respective female (few) and male (many) heads in-volved in its own making.

cast available for Mr Ayck-bourn's trilogy and it occupied the hours of 8 to 10 on Wednes-day and will do the same for

the next two Wednesdays. Tom

Conti plays Norman rather in the style he used as the hero

of Glittering Prizes. Mr Conti

is basically an understated actor—not quite Spencer Tracy,

of course—who suddenly leaps

All Mr Ayckbourn's characters are battery chickens but Norman is one who suddenly

pecks in earnest. Wednesday's

which Norman is all set to take

the unwed, rather spinsterish

Annie (Penelope Wilton) off on an amorous weekend but

things go wrong. Annie's brother and sister-in-law

(Richard Briers and Penelope

Kenth) arrive to care for Annie's bedridden mother, but

the lovers never leave and a farcical plot unfolds with one

play was Table Manners.

Starsky and Hutch,

Australia provides the best film of the week

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harden They son laza 2/ BCs Shareson, venue, Bayswater, ulham Road

STUDIO PUMBULE DINA...

PUMBULE DINA...

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venue ENING IVENUE

ENING be biggest film of the week is

ERITISH CENTUS he biggest film of the week is dentino and the best one is addie. Valentino, although its bleet is ostensibly the bject is ostensibly the amour and magic of movies. WEMSLEY EMPIRE POR SETS YOU profoundly disHULLS OF THE 15 gired. Paradoxically, Caddie,
HULLS OF THE 15 gired. Paradoxically, Caddie,
Shanish and the state of the shandoned wife
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Russian State of the shandoned wife of the

ART GALLLING In the past two or three years film-making has GREW CALLERY ustralian film-making has ustralian film-making has local term to large massive strides. Donald massive strides but he so made a film in which strides made a film in which strides before have real faces and real MITHORY OFFICE as made a film in which without copie have real faces and real NIGEL HENDE selengs as they did long ago and the selengs as they did long ago with the grapes of Wrath or The Grapes of Wrath or the selection of Wrath or the way of the period setting, this committee of the way of the COLINGE me easy relaxation in his mics. His ame easy relaxation in his mics before arrative style, and the same buildence in human beings in all their faults and foolish-

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It is hard to explain the out-litish PAINTMARKET III is bard to explain the out-litish PAINTMARKET III is something like that lien is something like that a good Victorian novel. It less accountable to technical likes accountable to technical likes accountable to the something the like it is a strictly which is committed to all the performance to all the

You are already, I am correct that a film the unfamiliar and unvely setting of spit-and-saw-set pubs and sub-time class e story of a working class an Depression; simple, unem-urnssed; Fordian sentiment is. et for you. Let me urge you PASSAGE E OVERCOME INSTITUTE PESSE ice, and go to Caddie. You'll

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Rudolf Nureyev as Valentino in the role of the Sheik

legendary idol of the silent screen. The one on which Ken Russell chose to base his film was Valentino: an Intimate Expose of the Sheik, by Brad Steiger and Chaw Mank. As far as I recall (it is one of the few works I threw wars) few works I threw away instantly after reading it) one of the authors claimed to have been a Valentino employee whose duties—to judge from alleged verbatim reports of other people's intimate conver-sations half a century before must have been under the star's

Bad books don't necessarily make bad films; and anyway Ken Russell does not stick very close to it, or indeed to any other account of the historical Valentino. He would no doubt explain that his concern is not with the Valentino of history but with the Valentino of his imagination. It is the creative artist's privilege: truth after all lies deeper than facts. Whatever you do with facts, how-ever, there remains some responsibility to people, living or dead. To take an example, Russell has invented the character of a silly, extravagant and culpably malicious actress. Her tasteless and flamboyant performance at Valentino's bier is clearly based on Pola Negri: but the film boldly identifies her as Nazimova.

CALLERY. I would not say the same for Nazimova was, of course, a dentino. There have been real person—a great, gifted and dozen books about the much loved actress and a

woman of personal dignity, who never went near the circus that surrounded Valentino's death. Years earlier, Valentino had played Armand to her Camille, and by chance had chosen both his wives from the bevy of female admirers who sur-rounded the apparently homo-sexual actress. It is this aspect of her personality that attracts Russell's worst hostility: as his "Nazimova" walks from the coffin side by side with Natasha Rambova, the second Mrs Valentiao, the film belts out The Wedding March.

With even less historical foundation Russell introduces a figure immediately recognizable as the comedian Fatty Arbuckle. Arbuckle was a boozer and extrovert whose career ended in scandal (he was acquitted on a manslaughter charge); but he was by every account a kindly, generous and amiable man. The film makes him a coarse and odious sadist. To defame the dead like this is surely as odious as to slan-der the living—though a good deal safer.

Russell's work is increasingly, ven obsessively, concerned with humilianion and degrada-tion. Again and again real or imagined incidents from Valen-tino's life are used for pathological studies of humiliation: film is a trank crio from the coven is led to the Arbuckle encounter in zen Kane, from the reporters at Joan Bennett. which Valentino's dancing partitle lying in-state to the final ner (presumably Bonnie Class, shot of the dying Valentino

For the Royal Academy to

though there is no apparent historical basis for the incident) appears too drunk to stand; a night in prison during which the star is made to roll in other people's vomit and to wet his own pants (a gross distortion); a boxing boot in which, even though he finally wins, Valenrino is brurally pummelled, before a hostile, howling mob.

The compulsion to degrade goes beyond the human figures. Bising (as you might think) the hand that feeds him, Russell even sets out to diminish the cinema in which the star played. Valentino's ultimate secret was that he was actually a very good screen actor: restaging a scene from The Sheik, Russell

makes him a Monty Python rapist. Silent films boasted superb photographic quality, and important features were shown in subtle coloured unt-ing. Russell, when he has to represent 1920s film on the screen, perpetuates the old slander of scratched, jumpy, grainy black-and-white.

The pity about all this ill nature is that Russell wastes upon it a lot of flair and energy and flamboyance. He knows and costumes. He borrows from the best models: in form the

grasping for an orange that rolls out of his grasp. (In Kane the equivalent symbol of childhood nostalgia was a crystal snowstorm ball.)

Television

Superman and the

Michael Church

Every so often the domesticated

screen has a moment of unsche-

duled, wordless triumph. One

such moment came at the end of last Friday's edition of The

Book Programme, in which Richard Adams, the author of

Watership Down, was visited at

his lucrative retreat on the Isle

The imerview progressed

smoothly and entirely satisfac-

torily, with Robinson genuflect-

ing and Adams expatiating on

life, love and art, right up until the final image which the camera caught and held—and held. There was the writer, seated in glory at his table, his

papers in front of him, when up walked a mute and nameless

female who humbly handed him

indulgent veneration. Rightly of

wrongly, just or unjust, a heavy

This may seem a long way

round to get at Supermon and

the Bride but really, in fact, it isn't. Last night's "documentary" ("polemic" would be better) presented a black-and-

white view of television as a

machine for reinforcing tradi-

tional sexual stereotypes, and it gave no impression that the

Staying in to watch an Alan Ayckbourn play makes a change from 30ing out to see

one and it is sometimes next to impossible to go out to the

theatre without running imo one of Mr Ayckbourn's come-

dies. People living in London or within range of it may run

screaming to see something else, but in the provinces some

seasons it is rather cruelly impossible to escape the man.

cess, and as theatre managers tell you, if they did not put on these housefilling plays of his they would not be able to

revive such worthies as Dear

Anyway, the enterprising American producer, David Suss-

With Lawrence Taubman's new

But Mr Ayckbourn is a suc-

point was made.

The Norman

Stanley Reynolds

Conquests

Thames

0ctopus.

Harry Outside

Ned Chaillet

New End

is tea and then stood back in

Bride

Thames

Such borrowing risks com-parisons. Welles's collage of flashbacks interlocked like a beautiful jigsaw puzzle to make up a complete picture of a human being. In Valentino a muddle of memories circulates round and round without bringing us very close to an under-standing of the central figure or the problems of a cheerful, simple fellow with no special sexual charge, who finds himself the most potent and (by men) most feared sex symbol

of his era.
That Valentino emerges as some kind of person in the end, without being submerged in the general welter of degradation, is due to Rudolf Nureyev. It does not matter that he has some difficulties with lines, and gives up altogether trying to replace his Russian accent with an Iralian one. He has a screen presence which cannot be diminished. Whatever his director's view, it is clear that he respects, admires and believes in the character he is playing, and lends it all his dignity, charm and (especially appropriate to Valentino) physical grace. This great artist single-handed elevates Valentino; but he deserved better for

George Roy Hill's Slap Shot, George Roy Hill's Slap Shot, scripted by Namcy Dowd, doesn't quite make it as a parable about the degradation (again!) of popular entertainment, It is the story of an ice hockey team, trained by a veteran player within sight of retirement (Paul Newman), owned by a depressed industrial township, and slipping fast in the league.

the league. When the team decides to change ractics and play dirtier than dirty, the bored public suddenly thrill to the murder and maybem and riot and police activity that attends their games. There's a message somewhere here, you might suppose but it really counts for nothing, since the payoff is sell-out to easy (if amusingly staged) comic effect. The film is wearingly overlong but en route offers a gritty realistic picture of the lives of pro-fessional ice-bockey players resisional ice-nockey players tedious bus journeys, garish hotels, hir-and-run sex, inferno stadiums and endlessly the obscene, senseless language of the locker room.

That Suspiria is, as the current wave of occult horrors go, remarkably watchable is due to the director Dario Argento's very lively film sense. There is all the obligatory nastiness of persons stabbed and hanged and sewered by felling chapter of severed by falling sheets of glass, but the most effective moments of suspense come from camera tracks down empty corridors where only a curtain flutters slightly, a knife blade how to stage a setpiece, how to sliding through the crack of a use space and crowds and sets door to lift a catch, the wheezy snore of an unseen presence behind a partition. The witches coven is led by

The power of the painted image

Off-Broadway theatres, David Robinson

adventurously presenting scripts from New York's Fringe. Rummaging through that sturdy body of plays that never quite made the lean into Broadway's big theatres, Mr Taubman has begun his first season with Cor-rine Jacker's 1975 play, a winner of the major Off-Broadway award, the Obie.

When Harry Outside begins, Harry is already out, freshly released from a psychiatric hospital, and living outdoors in the Massachusetts forest, refusing it is women that are concerned to enter his wife's house. Miss about insides. If he builds sky-Jacker keeps Harry outside, scrapers instead of nouses, it Jacker keeps Harry outside, where he eats, sleeps and works on "The Project", a mysterious construction which is his last

connexion with architecture. policy for the Theatre at New-End. Hampstead's former mor-tuary becomes the most "Off"

But, as a once-great artificet, a builder of skyscrapers, he will have him at last, even if still has a following. As well in has to die and be brought in the still has a following as his wife, he is at remember of the still has a following as his wife, he is at remember of the still have him at last, even if the still have him at last, even if the still has a following as his wife, he is at remember of the still have him at last, even if the have him at last, even if the has to die and be brought in the still have him at last, even if the hard him at last, even if the him at last, even if the hard him at last, even if the him at last, even if pair of ambisexual women, by his daughter, his daughter's fiance and an old man who is helping to construct the pro-ject. With the exception of the old man (who, like Richard Kay at Harry, is too young for his part), everybody seems to have a sexual connexion to everyone else mainly through the fiance, who services the

Miss Jacker uses the rampant sexuality for insiduous pur-poses. If Harry is outside, it

is because be is a male and

overture packed much force into

its brief life. One moment of un-

tamed brass playing near the close, indeed, suggested too

some spheres quietly being won.

In stemping, in makers of
social change, to argue both the
in other spheres, of course,
ineviability and the desirability
the battle is noisily being lost
and this constitutes justificapoint our meanly that simple correlations between women's mun's shrill, even paranoid socio-economic status and their tone. Take, as obvious examples, television image are regularly upset by specific programmes, and that it is only in the ads Sweeney, the XYY gentleman: that these correlations really hold good. What about all those

culinity". Take the leading ladies in 1990, The New Avengers; quintersential male fantasies. Made by men, for men pop interviewees said, you've However, as one of the vox pop interviewees said, you've gor to overstate a case to make johiest, zippiest overstatement of a case that badly needs making energetically, and again and again.

Superman's provenance is, as you may have suspected, educational. It leaped fully armed from a section of Viewpoint, a media-study series for secondary schools which was first broadcast and then, amid bitter recramination, taken off the air vocative Marxist base. (It is

how children's books and women's magazines helped in shortly.) up to Sweden and, inevitably, far more appropriate, and it across to China to show that could well prompt further things were not necessarily so, pieces of televisual self-scrutiny. things were not necessarily so. It turned back inwards and counted male and female heads It was itself replete with delicious ironies, notably its un-abashed use of advertising techto show the gross disparity be-tween the sexes, and in a wicked little postscript it counniques as a way of attacking advertising techniques, and also its mere presence on our screens—which is living proof that the "system" can penetrated, (Or—is it?.)

kind, and Thames's Verity rather mad hatter's tea party of Lambert have obtained the best a dinner.

One comes to Alan Ayckbourn reluctantly, but he wins one over. He does it with tricks. with surrealistic touches like Norman wearing the dead father's old suit, complete with war medals, to the dinner. He does it with childish farce, like having the big but dull-witted suitor of Annie's sit at the table on a small stool so be appears to be a dwarf. He also makes the suitor a vet, and vets are apparently funny, like

Wigan or Bognor Regis. He does it with ancient de-vices like having Norman's wife near blind but too vain to wear spectacles. Low stuff, all of it. But he does it, and makes one laugh. On a deeper level he appeals because the middle-class family has broken down, and although this is not Dear Octopus there is still a reassuring trace of traditional family life about Mr Ayckbourn's comedy. It works as well on grand scene, the dinner; a television as on the stage.

is because he is insistent about his masculinity. To go inside is to go with the women but But, as a once-great architect, the women are sure mat they

> Miss Jacker's symbolism is occasionally heavy, but more often comic. She has finely turned jokes on sexual subjects from male pride to les-bianism and women's liberation. Much of the comedy is lost in Mr Taubman's production, however, because the rhythms of American speech frequently escape the cast, with the regular exception of Pauline Yates. Farry Outside has its pleasures. but if the bright policy of American plays is to work. American voices must be found.

tion to Jubilee Year. Yet it represents a mild miracle, as it is not long since some of the

assemble a large exhibition of British paintings made during the Queen's reign seems an obvious and sensible concribu-A miniature bronze head on marble base by John Blakeley. Limited edition. (500) artists would have shunned Each piece carrying a those august walls. It is an exhibition which numbered Certificate of anyone interested in British art should see. Casual viewers Authenticity. will have an opportunity to apprehend a wider range of established artists than have been seen together before, and realots will discover a few sur-

LS.LOWRYRA.

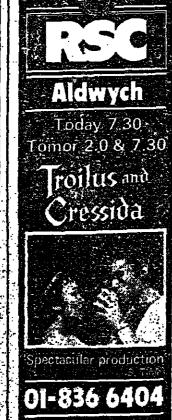
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There is limle hierarchy in the arrangement of the exhibition apart from the placing of Bacon. He has five paintings (one more than anyone else) which cover the 25-year period His images of manthe mental violence of loneliness, the obsession and indul-There may in the future be reaction to the mannerisms, and to trave Allen Jones's Block Beauty hanging along-side is instructive. Its huge jokey soft-porn slickness emphasizes the element of iokey slickness in Bacon and detracts a little (as do the sleek gold frames round his paintings)

energy (much more condensed than in a lot of his paintings)



Self-portrait, 1959, by Stanley Spencer

others, some of them Royal Academicians (all 48 painter members are included among the total of 197 artists) whose portraits are disappointingly ephemeral. It seems foolish to gence conveyed in the paint's snap of the Vorticists would manipulation—will endure give quite different informagive quite different informa-tion from William Roberts's perhaps not sitters either) who have the staving power for important, imaginative re-creations of identified people.

trom his power.

The endearing Stanley
Spencer final Self-portrait is hung near Carel Weight's portrait of Orovida Pissarro. The latter is one of Weight's best works, and its feeling and energy (much more condensed.) a spreading tree, it suggests the psychic histories behind a

make some of the more aca- sunlit Sunday afternoon gathdemic figure painters look a ering. The dominating, isolated little remote. And there are family, fading as he grows ill; others, some of them Royal the son with his back turned to the family, and perspective-distorted hand outstretched. A painting which is redolent of, and informative about, its period. It is an inclusive paint-ing, including the Wonnacott family at several stages and, by accept that portrait painting has been virtually superseded by the camera; I doubt if extension, ourselves. It hangs there is any photographic next to Hockney's Le Parcimage of Orovida as memorable as Weight's. And a group strictly exclusive, treating the search figures and their setting artifice, and leaving us to as artifice, and leaving us to think about a skilled painting Vorticists at the Restaurant de rather than ourselves. The la Tour Eiffel (painted long third and final painting on after the event). Yet there are that wall (one of the most innot very many painters (and teresting walls in the exhibi-perhaps not sitters either) tion) is Norman Blamey's Low Flying Aeroplane, which combines some of the qualities of the other two. A couple look One painting that evidences his eyes; we almost hear the aeroplane. We identify with the control of the control the experience, but not the people. Despite their ordinariness, like Hockney's figures they exclude interprepeople.

Paddy Kitchen

tation.

LSO/Jochum

Festival Hall Max Harrison

For the opening concert of its 166th season the Royal Philharmonic Society chose Beethoven, and were rewarded, unsurprisingly , with a full house. They went farther, and chose two works, the Fidelio overture and the piano concerto no 1, which had their first hearings in this country over a cen-tury and a half ago in this very series of concerts. On Wednesday the ensemble was the London Symphony Orchestra, the conductor Eugen Jochum, and their performance of the Fidelio

much force, yet in other respects it was a predictably adept reading.
Fidelio is, of course, one of four overtures Beethoven wrote for the same opera, and the so-called piano concerto no 1

was actually his fourth essay in this medium. The soloist was Christoph Eschen-bach, who gave an attractively decisive performance. Of neces-sity it had plenty of aggressive moments, yet more interesting were the many passages of uncharacter, but in its nature common restraint. In fact, during the opening Allegro con brio he at some points played more quietly, I think, than I sometimes dawdled over much have ever heard a concerto while admiring the view. Trios Paranoias, but I hand it to Mr Lee and his director,

Charlie Hauson, for bringing

actors on to the scene, and find-

ing a middle ground where they and the group, swaggering on in Elton John glasses and plywood ties of Margaret Thatcher, can operate so effect-

ively.

The chosen setting is the Bondage Agogo, a Midlands night spot where a toothless MC presides over the customers

before. In the Largo, also, there were moments of unusual refinement. yet the music's inner tension was always held, the soloist's expressive aim exact Mr. Jochum, too, characterized the

sofoist dare to do in this hall

first movement's themes with perception.
That carried over into the

third Beethoven work, his Pas-toral Symphony, the opening movement of which emerged fresh, with a fair measure of spontaneity, and yet finely drawn. Mr. Jochum's interpreta-tion was unexceptional in

Round House

Sleak

Irving Wardle

The second Royal Court transfer of the week finds a spiritual home at the Round House following in the wake of Boomtown Rats and furnished with an bilariously illiterate souvenir programme celebrating the birth of snuff rock, duly launched on north London as the climax of C. P. Lee's "sort of musical play" when the lead singer knifes himself to death.

like an Auschwitz guard, and two looming roadies (Gordon Kaye and Arthur Kelly) divide their time between assaulting anyone who comes near the cables and clubbing recalcitrant equipment (in fact the music All that may be an old joke to the fans of Alberto Y Lost

is enough to blow the fuses:

I took my earplugs and was glad of them). Poor Norman, the "expendable" star of the show, is a desperately unemployed would-be disc jockey, vaguely attached to a lady plumber whenever he can get her in focus. It is a shame he had to go; but at least he brings it on himself

There are passages where the dislogue and rock fautasy warp away from each other; but the central casting of Jimmy Hibbert, a distraught and abso lutely believable nobody until he emerges as an extremely punchy singer, does much to hold the production together. It looks as though Britain has found an answer to Jecome Savary's Magic Circus.

The Trojans at Carthage

Covent Garden

Paul Griffiths

The Royal Opera's revival of The Trojans at Carthage contiqued in lucklessness on Wednesday night, Josephine Veasey, who has taken over from Yvonne Minton in the role of Dido, was clearly having difficulty in the first act, and it came as no surprise to learn that she was suffering from a virus infection. The second act found

lying solely on a magnificent technique to pull her through. I fully expected the performance to end there. But no, Miss Veasey returned again after the second interval, returned to give greatly moving and, in the circumstances, daring portrayal of the rage, spite and anguish of the deserted Queen. It was an heroic performance.

Miss Veasey's determination to bathle with fate in the last two acts must have strengthened other members of the cast. Richard Cassilly, who had been an uncerain Aeneas in the earlier part of the evening, suddenly be-came the man of destiny, singing with fluency and resolve. Anne Collins's Anna and Joseph Rouleau's Narbal, too, were more her in still poorer condition, re- complete characters in the final

act, when they took their places in the opera with a distinction that had been shown all along by Michael Langdon as a noble Panthus and Ann Murray as a delightfully ironic Ascanius. Colin Davis, in the pir might

justly have been wearied by now with a production which has suffered the sharing of the superb first two acts, the loss of a performance through industrial action, an appalling translation into English and sclerosis of movement. Instead he conducted the score with as much brilliant panache and loving care as ever, though it was still an odd experience to sit through. "The Royal Huot and Storm" looking at an empty stage. Let us have naiads and consummations next time, please.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Macken is

edged out

a farmer

by the son of

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Carolina Bradley, the most
dedicated and hardworking
woman rider in showlumping,
swept the board in the Basildon
Bond championship for the leading
showlumper of the year. She won
on John Harding's Dutch-bred
stallion, Marius, shared second
place on Lady Inchcape's Berna,
with William Barker on Las Vegas,
and for overflowing measure

and for overflowing measure finished fourth on Tigre—breaking all established records in the event

which all riders want most to win

Marius is a remarkable animal, for he stands at stud for three months in the year, and then competes in the ring at world level for the other nine. It would be a

disaster for him were he ever, as may be possible, relegated solely to being a serving stallion when

he accepts his two lives so well. Each year he goes to stud from the ead of March until the week

before the Royal International. This year he then jumped a clear round in the Prince of Wales Cup

at Hickstead for the British team, and was second for the Quen Elizabeth Cup three days later. Had he not run out of steam because he was not fully fit he might well have won against the clock.





Back to front and down the middle: Ballesteros (left) attempts to play left-handed out of the bushes and Irwin, preferring a more orthodox method, keeps to the straight and narrow

Piñero ruffled by a silent request

The semi-finalists in the world

The semi-finalists in the world match-play championship, sponsored by Colgare, will be Hale Irwin (United States) against Graham Marsh (Australia), and Severiano Ballesteros (Spain) against Raymond Floyd (United States). Keeping the American influence down to two in the last four is an achievement—they have before now filled all four places—and today's matches are full of interest.

Marsh is playing well. The question is whether he can raise his game, as he seems almost certain to have to do, against Irwin, who is beginning, in our imagina-tion at least, to pack up the mantle let slip by Player, Badlesteros was at his most entertaining yesterday. He was not always straight but, with his power, it would be too

much to ask.

The adrematin was certainly flowing. Asked at the beginning of the week what be thought about playing Faldo, he said it was the Americans be wanted to get at. Well, he is among them now. With their biggest scalp under his belt, he now faces Floyd and the remote possibility of Irwin on the

Marsh owed his victory to a dramatic swing in the morning round against Piñero, who won the first two holes before Marsh had

Second round results H. Irwin (US) beat H. Baiocchi

- Ballesteros (Spain) beat T.
- Watson (US), 5 and 4. Marsh (Australia) beat M.

relentless Irwin

It is hard lines to play as

well as Hugh Balocchi did against Hale Irwin yesterday and yet to

be beaten 8 and 7. When Irwin won on the 29th he had achieved

10 birdies and one eagle and overall he was mine under par.

Gradually, and inevitably, Baiocchi was worn down. He was

two down after nine holes and

four down after 18. When, after

lunch, Irwin played the 22nd, 23rd and 24th in eagle, birdie,

birdie, to go six up, it was a matter only of whether Baiocchi's

defeat would be in double figures or not. All day the only hole that Balocchi won was the third, where both in the morning and afternoon he took four to Irwin's

After Irwin had played the first nine holes in 33, in spite of driving into the trees at the third and missing from Inside a yard at the eighth, the man with the rake said to me, his face a picture of gloom: "We shall never see the like of the old ones again." Whether we shall or not, it is hard to think that anyone was

Pinero (Spain), 3 and 2.
R. Floyd (US) beat L. Wadkins
(US), 1 hole.

By Join Woodcock

settled down. After reaching the turn in 35, Piñero was two up again playing the 14th. Neither tee shot was close and Piñero ran his first putt two feet past. It was on the tip of Marsh's tongue to give him the putt but Pinero had not holed out for some time and he kept quiet.

Whether Piñero was annoyed at being asked to putt, he agreated

being asked to putt, he appeared to go too quickly at it and missed. He was certainly affected, because he lost the next three holes as well. He started hooking—his second to the 15th and 17th and his tee shot to the 16th. At the 17th, his second finished unplay-able in the last bush of the elegant garden that lines that fairway just

short of out-of-bounds.

Even so, such is Pinero's skill with the putter that Marsh never felt safe and it was with evident pleasure that he boled from 18ft for a birdle to make sure of going two up. That was the pattern of his day, giving little away and knowing that he could not afford to. He missed hardly a fairway all day and, after a morning round of 72, started again with steady par. By now Piñero had recovered and three putts from Marsh at the fourth reduced the gan to one fourth reduced the gap to one

At the seventh Marsh drove into At the seventh Marsh grove into the right rough, his view to the green blocked by trees. It was a testing moment for he could scent Pifero coming back at him, but the struck a seven iron 18in past the hole for a birdie. The 14th agada cost Piñero dear, but this time it was not he who lost the hole but Marsh who won it. strik-ing a four iron to 18in again and becoming three up. becoming three up. Ballesteros came out yesterday full of fight. In that mood he is almost hypnotic, sending huge drives down the lifeless fairways

ever much more relentless than Irwin in this mood or that two golfers ever behaved any better than he and Baiocchi. The only purt of any length which Baiocchi holed was at the 28th, when he kept the game alive for one more hole. Time and again he missed by the smallest margin, without ever exploding as Faldo did on Wednesday. Balocchi was playing in this tournament by

Faldo did on Wednesday. Balocchi was playing in this tournament by reason of being the British matchplay champion: he returns to South Africa 56,900 the richer after his hand-to-hand duel with Irwin. His slow, casy rhythm kepthim in the game for 14 holes, which he played in one underpar; but with the putts not dropping that was really all he could expect, in such still weather and on such gentle greens.

What cracked eventually in Baiocchi's game was his driving.

As Irwin kept drilling the ball

As Irwin kept drilling the ball down the middle, Balocchi began to slice. When he did so at the 22nd Irwin went to within a foot of an albatross with a drive and a 2-iron. The ruin on Irwin's glasses troubled him occasionally, but that was just about all the played a fine game, Balocchi a perfectly presentable one.

cas. It will be tervances's mist defence since regaining his title from Carlos Gimenez, of Argentina, in June. Cervantes beat Marrero on points earlier this year in a warm-up for the Gimenez

It was also announced that

another world title bout will be held in Maracav when Gustavo Espadas, of Mexico, defends his flyweight title against Beruijo

flyweight title against Berulio Gonzalez, of Venezuela, on Novem-ber 5. It will be the Mexicon's

and appearing to see the hole as large as a bucket. He was two up at the turn, which he reached in 34, against Watson and advanced to five up with three birdies by the 15th. Watson could not draw his whole game together and his opponent gave him few chances to do so. Ballesteros hit his second out of bounds at the 12th and over-clubbed badly at the 12th and over-clubbed badly at the 12th and over-clubbed badly at the 16th but otherwise his colossal hitting and brilliantly smooth putting allowed Watson little hope. Too much club must aiways be a danger, when a man has so much power but the likelyhood was increased by the ball flying out of wet lush grass.

On the rare occasions when Watson won one back, Ballesteros either holed a long putt or Watson made a slip. At the fourth in the afternoon, Ballesteros drove out

wer lush grass.
On the rare occasions when Watson won one back, Ballesteros either holed a long putt or Watson made a slip. At the fourth in the afternoon, Ballesteros drove out of bounds and the gap was reduced to three. But he holed from 20ft on the next green for a birdle and, after Watson had made a birdle at the 10th, he heled again from a similar distance at the 11th, making it four up.

"I hate losing when I play badly, and that is what I did". said Watson, offering no excuses,

said Watson, offering no excuses, not even tiredness after a season in which he has been in contention in almost every tournament, five of which ended in victory in the United States. An all-American match seldom receives the atten-tion it deserves as long as European interest survives in the

Watson and Ballesteros naturally drew the main crowd, which seemed thinner than in previous years, while Wadkins and Floyd were left to conduct their own entertaining battle largely unob-served. To start at the end, Wadkins regained a lead which

by twice taking three putts and Floyd, holing from 18ft at the 12th after a four iron, squared the

match.

I must apologize to Graham Marsh for involving him instead of David Graham in a losing match against Baiocchi the day before, as well as in a winning match. A slip not to be excused even by the confusing number of Grahams in my professional life—Lou and David Graham. Graham Marsh and Henry Cottuni's parrot Marsh and Henry Cotton's parrot

399 398 460

A hand from Owens helps his assistant to beat him

Peter Townsend (Cortijo Grande) and Christy O'Connor junior (Channon) had easy first round wins in the £5,000 Irish matchplay championship at Galway

yesterday.
Playing in this native city.
O'Connor defeated Barry Brennan,
the Ulster champion, by 6 and 5,
while Townsend had a 5 and 4
win over Andrew Murphy (Royal
Dublin).
Townsend defending the title Townsend, defending the title

he won for the second time at Tramore last year, was in sparkling form and in spite of the windy conditions he had four birdies—including two twos—in the first nine holes, to go four up.

Townsend and O'Connor had to Townsend and O'Connor had to share the limelight with Peer Hanna (Knock) and Tommy Murphy (Royal Dublin). Eighteen year-old Hanna, in his first year as a professional, defeated Christy Green (Milltown) by four and three and was three under par for the holes played. Murphy, aged 15, also in his first season in the paid ranks, had the distinction of beating Leonard Owens, a winner beating Leonard Owens, a winner of the tide in 1972 and to whom he is assistant at Royal Dublin.
Murphy caused one of the lew
first round shocks with a 2 and 1
success and afterwards he said:

"I must pay a special word of thanks to Leonard as he helped find my ball at the 16th hole when it seemed I was lost in the rough."

RESULTS: P. Townsend beat A. Boomerang: 3, Miss M. Storethon's Overflow R. Storethon's Ov





Miss Durie wastes 5-2 lead, then loses

Hana Mandhkova, of Czechoslovakia, dealt a blow to British
prospects in the Under-21 tennis
international, sponsored by
Pernod, at Washington yesterday
when she beat Jo Ducie 6—4,
7—5. Britain, winners of the title
last year, are still is second place
to Sweden but now have no chance
of further progress until the final
leg at Bournemouth next week.
Miss Durie failed to make the most of further progress until the final leg at Bournemouth next week. Miss Durie failed to make the most of her big service and wasted a 5—2 lead in the second set where she held a set point at 5—4. Miss Durie, who twice hist her service, had only herself to hizme, particularly in the eighth game, when the least her service to have and the least her service to have and

when she met Deborah Jevans in a repeat of the Edinburgh final. On that occasion, they went to three sets but this time Miss Mappin dropped only two games in winning 6-0, 6-2.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES: Quarter final round: N. Rayner bou K. Harris, WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES: Quarter final round: S. Mappon boat D. Jevans, C. C. Drury beat G. Barrison, C. Million, b-3, 7-6. WOMEN'S UNDER-21 TEAM:
Quarier-tinal mund: H. Mandilkova
(Charlogslovakia) beat J. Durie (GB). 6—1, 7—5
ATLANTA: Miss M. Navnillova beat
Miss W. Turnbull, 6—2, 6—1; Miss
H. Slove beat Miss M. Kruger, 6—2,
6—4; Mrs K. Reid beat Miss B. Naplesen, 6—0, 3—5; Miss D.
Fremhol: beat Miss M. Hanun, 6—0,

Colgate, will be played on December 5 to 11 with the first two

days being taken up by a quali-fying competition.

Miss Wade will start as fav-

ourite for the first prize of \$4.500.

Doctor Rene Richards, who under-

went a sex change operation three

At their meeting in Barcelona last

Amarali, 6—3, 6—3; H. Carlon, M. Higueras, 7—4, 6—3; M. Fishbath brat J. Fester, 7—5, 6—3; M. Bishbath brat J. Fester, 7—5, 6—3; R. Howill beat M. Eshram, 6—3; G. Wolfram beat C. Lewis, 6—3, 7—6, 6—3; H. Wallin grand printed brat H. Solomon, 7—6, 6—2; Secon multi-H. Solomon, 7—6, 6—2; R. Ramirez be Menon, 6—3, 6—3; R. Ramirez be B. Millon, 6—3, 7—6.

Vilas competes

Johannesburg, Oct 6.—Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, who leads the men's international tennis grand prix standings, is among the list of preliminary entries for the South African open tennis championships at Ellis Park here text she lost her service to love, ending with a double fault.

Susan Meppin took no chances

weekend the federation's manage-ment committee decided that if Dr Richards wanted to play out-side the United States she would

have to undergo-and pass—the Olympic sex test.

the test twice this year, when-

submitting her entry for the

Already Dr Richards has failed

Miss Wade will return as favourite

Virginia Wade plays her first ternational series sponsored by tournament in Britain since win-ning Wimbledon last summer when ning Wimbledon last summer when sine competes in the Bracmar Cup at Crystal Palace in December. The new sponsors, Braemar Holdings, Limited, said yesterday that their tournament was attracting some of the top women players in the world.

They include Billie Jean King york ago, may be barred from and Berty Stove, who lost to Miss Wade in the Wimbledon final. The metional Tennis Federation ruling. new tournament, part of the in-

A new favourite

Nearly A Hand has displaced Belfalas as Mecca's favourite for the SKF Cesarewitch. Jeremy Hundley's borse has been cut from 7-1 to 6-1, and is now half a point shorter than William Curson's

Horse of the Year Show | Football Middlesbrough take firm stand in spite of exemplary behaviour

Exemplary behaviour by Man-chester United supporters in a crowd of over 31,000 at Home Park, Plymouth, on Wednesday, night was not enough to satisfy Middlesbrough Football Club, who receive United in a first division match at Ayresome Park towor-row. Neither was it sufficient to justify thoughts that United's forure in European competition is finance in European competition is no longer threatened by their more violent supporters who did not amend this week's Cup Win-ners' Cup first round second leg

Middlesbrough, who have coped with as many as 10,000 visiting Manchester United supporters on previous occasions, were unhappy when United announced that they

when United announced that they were stopping the sale of tickets for away marities. They pointed out that they could not stop United followers from buying tickets at the Middlesbrough ground or making written applications. This, they claimed, would make segregation almost impossible.

Middlesbrough have now become the first club to announce that they will take civil action against United supporters who cause trouble or damage in areas of the ground in which they are forbidden. A part of the stadium will be reserved for United, but at the entrances of all other areas there will be notices saying: "All rights of admission reserved."

Middlesbrough's chairman, Charles Amer, said the club intended to keep United's supporters in one place. He

clock.

Timothy Grubb enjoyed the most impressive victory of his career at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley yesterday afternoon when riding Lord Incheape's Chicago, he defeated Eddie Macken on Boomerang to win the Sellotape Stakes by 0.4 of a second. The son of a farmer in the Belvoir country, he began his career riding for John Massarella and was short-listed for the last Olympic Games.

career riging for John Massarella and was short-listed for the last Olympic Games.

This was hunter day, and three strong classes came before the judges, Bill Manning (conformation) and Bertie Hill (ride). Predictably enough, they went for the bigger stamp of lightweight, rejecting all who were not up to much more weight than the 13st specified. They found nothing to beat Bunowen, the Irish six-year-old by Seven Bells who, produced by David Tatlow, was champion at the Three Counties, the Royal, and the Great Yorkshire before winning the title here at the Royal International in July. Ruth McMullen finished second on Sir James Hanson's brown five-year-

McMollen finished second on Sir James Hanson's brown five-year-old Sullivan, a winner at the South of England Show, who is destined for the three day event. Dual Gold, who was the most consistent hunter of last season, has not been to many of the big shows this year since Newark in May. He has now moved to Robert Oliver's yard, and Oliver rode him to win the middleweight class—one of the few big classes to clude him last season. Toulson rode his own Irish seven-year-old, rode his own Irish seven-year-old, Paris, who was a novice in June, and won the championship at Leicester while still in this category, to finish second. He was sold in the spring for 3,000 guineas.

guineas.

There always seems to be a drama in the hunding classes at this show, and it came in the heavyweight class, when Lady Zinna's Balmoral by Game Rights, who has won 17 championships this season, including many of the principal ones, picked up a six inch nail in his foot. He was sufficiently sound to be admitted to the indoor arena for final judging, and he gained a moral victory.

victory.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL SHOW
HUNTER OF THE YEAR: Lightweight:
1. T. Bind's Bunowen (D. Tailow):
2. D. Owen's Swanbourne: 3. Str
James Hanson's Sullivan.
MIDDLEWEIGHT: 1. Mrs. White's
Dual Gold IR. Oliver: 2. V. Toulson's
Plants: 3. Miss M. Stovenson's OverParts: 3. Miss M. Stovenson's OverRatis: 4. Miss M. St

Lucinda Prior-Palmer, who retained the European three-day event individual title at Burghley last month, has been voted personality of the year by the British Equestrian Writers' Association for the second time in three years. Miss Prior-Palmer, who also won Badminton for a third time in April, polled over 60 per cent of the votes, finishing ahead of Ronnie Massarella, the British show jumping team's chef d'eouipe. show j d'equipe.

Robert Smith, the 16-year-old son of Harvey Smith, won the association's Vivien Batchelor Trophy as the outstanding junior rider of the season. rider of the season.

He was a member of the British junior team which won the European title in Switzerland, and he also finished Individual third. Last week he had his best victory in senior classes when he won the £1,000 first prize in the Everest Double Glazing Championship, at Northwood, Middlesex. added: "It is our idea to stop a malaise that politicians in this country are responsible for. They seem affaid to bring back the birch." The birch would have remained in the museum at Plymouth even if it had been threstened as a deterrent to a small and docile "red army."

There were no arrests and no meanament as a content of the small and docile "red army". There were no arrests and no reported damage before or after United's 2—0 defeat of St Etienne. The manch, delayed for a week after a successful appeal against disqualification after crowd in France, was not gripping in its excitement but was interesting enough to keep the crowd entertained. That was probably a clue to the peace.

When a United "supporter" complete with new sourf and roseme, calls you "me dear in a broad west country accent, the

rosette, calls you "me dear" in a broad west country accent, the suspicion is born that many of this particular army were stationed a long way from the Streiford End. Many were absorbed in a tare "live" view of the team they "supported". An official European Union observer from East Germany had nothing untoward to report and ooserver from East Germany had nothing untoward to report and police superintendent Ronald Studden said: "If anything, things in and around Home Park were quieter than at a normal league game."

league game."

About 100 policemen were on dusy in the ground but most of those allowed to "face front" watched the game without interruption. The Plymouth club's organization allayed their own fears. They presented an efficient front and sound management behind the scenes, even accom-

in desperate need of telephone Ait of this will be satisfying Manchester United but the Et pean authorities now face possibility of dealing with cup manuals to the season suggested that they could go to reach the Cup Winners' (final itself, which will proteinvolve more matches against the season or cannot, segregate crocether by fences or lines moticemen. United's opponents are Porto, a Pos guese club formerly managed Tommy Docherty. They

Oporto on October 19 and the home leg on November UEFA have imposed no rest tions on travelling support United's players at Plymo United's players at Plymo-managed to concentrate on fi-task in spite of the outside pr sures. They were a little rag-in the first 20 minutes. Coppell's accurate centres Pearson and Jimmy Green's swayed the tie. Brian Greenhoff adminuntil Pearson scored." Pear thought he might have to let the field after only live minubecause a hamstring injury troubling him but he stayed long enough to send United the road to Portugal. Those I responsible followers on that ristill hold the club's future their hands.

James unlikely to | Royle travels play in **World Cup game**

Leighton James is likely to be qualifying match with Scotland text week after pulling a hamstring against Wolverhampton Wanderers on Tuesday. James will miss Derby County's match at Newcastle on Saurday but Colin Todd has passed a fitness test on his injured

leg.

Trevor Lee, of Millwall, will be out of action for at least six weeks after tearing a groin muscle against Luton Town, also on Tuesday. His manager, Gordon Jago, said yesterday: "It's very badly torn and Trevor will be out for at least six weeks, possibly longer. This is a bad loss for us because we're just beginning to get things together, having lost only once in our last seven games."

Millwall, of the second division.

are to increase their admission prices, starting with temorrow's home game against Hull City. The cost of standing on the terraces is increased from 90y to 51; children will pay 70p instead of 50p.

Today's fixtures 17.301. YORK City V [17.301. RUGBY LEAGUE: First Silford V New Hunslet 17.301

to Ashton Gate for talks

Manchester City's England striker, Joe Royle, could be signing for Bristol City. Royle travelled to Bristol yesterday for talks with the manager, Alan Dicks, and a deal estimated at £100,000 to £120,000 could be play against Leeds tomorrow. Manchester City, however, were

not expecting an immediate deci-sion. It is expected that Royle who has already rejected a move to Stoke City earlier in the season will want at least the weekend to think over the move to Ashton

Jack Taylor is the first referee to be bonoured with a testimonial match. He will referee a match between a Ron Greenwood XI and a Midlands Select XI at Villa Park Mr Greenwood will choose his

Mr Greenwood will choose his team a week before he selects the England team for the World Cup game against Italy at Wembley and the Midlands side will be chosen by Aston Villa's manager Ron Saunders. Mr Taylor, who refereed the 1974 World Cup Final in Munich, rethred from Football League refereeing after reaching the compulsory retirement age of 47.

Wednesday night's results

1. Cellic 2.
UNDER-2: INTERNATIONAL: S., zeriand 0. Czrchesiovatia 2.
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: X. gary 4. Yugoslavia 3. Netherizands. USSR 0. Swoden 1. Demmark 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier d. alon: Chellenham 0. Hillingdon Borot 2. Pontypool 9: Macsing 4, Abera Neath 33 Penarth 14: Pontyra Cardin 11: LEAGUE: First RUGBY 5: Bradford Northe BDC floodin 5: Bradford Northe BDC floodin 11: Wa 15: Washing 7: County match shire 25. Cambria 10:

Olympic Games

Sapporo may be host

14, filling the conditions for a formal application for the candi-dacy to the International Olympic Committee, government officials said today Sapporo, the site of the 1972

Winter Olympics, has been the only city to officially abnounce plans to host the 1984 Games so far. But Sweden and Czechoslovakia were reportedly studying their candidacy.

Jacques Hodoul, the Minister for Education and Culture in the Seychelles, said that he hoped his country would participate in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. He said the Seychelles would contest the athletic events and added that a Russian and a group of French trainers are to visit the Islands soon.—Agence France-Presse.

Brentford record

Brentford's crowd of 14,496 against Watford on Monday pro-

Haves: "I have my own ideas on what is needed."

Hayes replaces Lloyd as Lancashire captain in the side. Mr Rhoades said of the neg

Lancashire yesterday named Frank Hayes to succeed David Lloyd as club captain. Hayes, a former England batsman, saw Cedric Rhoades, the club chairman, yesterday morning and accepted the invitation to take over. Hayes said: 'I am honoured

to step up into the leadership but recognize the magnitude of the task. I have my own idea, on what is needed and will have full backing from the players and committee."

Lloyd did not want to carry of the carry of committee."

Hayes, like Lloyd, is 30 and joined Lancashire in 1970 after graduating with a degree in economics from Sheffield University.

Mir Rhoades, announcing the appointment of Hayes, again paid tribute to David Lloyd for his four years as captain and stressed that running.
Hayes scored over 1,000 runting.

Australians to play five Test matches in W Indies

Italian and French competitions. Under an American court ruling. she was allowed to take part in the United States Open last month.

Sydney, Oct 6.—The Australian cricket team will play five Test matches and two one-day internationals during their tour of West Indies next year. The tour itinerary was announced today by the Australian Cricket Board secretary. Alan Barnes.

The first Test against West Indies will be played in Trinidad from March 3-8, the second in Barbados from March 3-8, the second in Barbados from March 3-8, the second in Barbados from March 3-8, the fourth again is Trinidad from April 1-22 and the Mrs. Bernauda following the Data of the Court of

captain: "We realize the good start will be difficult for Frank, who have was the manimous choice of the late of the committee once it was known in

committee once it was know! Lloyd did not want to carry of

EMNEURGH STAKE

THE HANDICAP (2

Boxing

WBA ban round by round scoring for public

Baiocchi is worn down by

Panama City, Oct 6.—The former heavyweight contender, World Boxing Association will no will make his comeback on the

World Boxing Association will no longer allow points in title bouts to be announced after each round, Elias Cordova, a WBA official, said today.

Mr Cordova referred to last week's heavyweight file bout between Muhammad Ali and Ernie Shavers in New York city. The points for each boxer were revealed to the television audience at the end of each round.

In New York, the promoter Don the company of the promoter of the promoter of the promoter of the promoter of the continuation of the promoter of the continuation of the promoter of the pro In New York, the promoter Don-King, said that the Ken Norton-

ning, sam that the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young bout in Las Vegas on November 5 has been approved as a world heavyweight title eliminator by the World Boxing Council and will be scheduled for 15 rounds instead of 12.

The WBC had been reported earlier as warning Ali that if he did not take on the winner he risked being stripped of the champingship.

The American Jerry Quarry, a thirteenth defence.-Agencies.

Car rallying

Munari's change of plans end of the second leg of the San Remo rally today after an eventful

San Remo, Italy, Oct 6.-Italy's goard in a Fort Escort was fifth. Maurizio Verini. in a Füat Abarth

Munri leads the drivers cham
131, climbed to the lead at the

minnship with 21 points but the pionship with 31 points but the Swede is just three points behind. Remo rally today after an eventful night in which leading drivers dropped out and compeditors were petied with rocks by hooligans.

The two leading drivers, the favourite Italy's Sandro Munari, in a Lancia Stratos, and Finland's Ari Vananen in a Ford Escort, withdrew from the rally when their cars developed mechanical troubles. Sweden's Bjorn Walde-

Squash rackets

Mohibullah at last falls to Nancarrow

Melbourne, Oct 6.—Mohibullah Khan, of Pakistan, was beaten in the quarter-final round of the world professional squash rackets championships here tonight by the sixth-seeded Australian, Cam Nan-

Nancarrow looked in trouble after losing the first two games 9—1 and 9—4 but swept back to win the next two 9—5 and 9—6. The deciding game was looked at 7—7 before Nancarrow clinched victory 9—7 after a rally that lasted more than 60 strokes. Immediately after the match the 22-year-old Pakistori and his manager. Hassan Musa, bitterly attacked the quality of the refereeing.

attacked the quality of the refereding.

Mr Mesa soid: "I am a qualified referee in England and I'd say that the quality of the refereeing here tonight was very bad." Nancarrow soid: "Perhaps a couple of cells did go my way, but that's how it goes. Refereeing in Melbourne is goes. Refereeing in Melbourne is goes. Refereeing in Melbourne is goes. Refereeing in Melbourne and the world."

Nancarrow said it was his best win for many years and his first in competition against Motibullah, who is tipped to take over the mantle of world's number one in another quarter-final tonight, Qamar Zannan, of Pekistan, de-Qamer Zaman, of Pakistan, de-leated Roland Watson, of South Africa, 9-2, 9-5, 9-2,-Reuter,

GOTENSA, Januari 198, M. Ozali, T. Suchira, W. Sterler, S., R. Smilli, V.S., G. S., T. Murriami, Kao Chief, Hainng (Tarener, T.C.), Add. S. Kenali, S. Mittarott, G. Sterler, U.S., J. Strooms (U.S. M. Hainsky (U.S.)

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE, Physical sector (best of five). Les Angeles Dadgets 7 Philadeighia Parties 1 (level 1—1). Badminton contest Bangkok, Oct 6.—The New Asian-ied World Badminton Asian-led World Badmuton Federation (WBF) plans to hold its maugaral championship; here in February or March, Piensak

Sosochitical, secretary of the Badminton Association of Tha land, said here today.—Reuter.

France to be hotel Copenhagen, Oct 6-The Danish holiday company Tjaerc-

borg is negotiating to buy the ocean liner France (66,000 tons), laid up in Le Havre harbour for nearly three years. It plans to use it as an hotel

m stand Barry Hills

indaunted by high class olt

v Michael Phillips

on the first and 1970 respectively.

On the first specific will tell whether next imposed riday's race lives up to that within a plossally high standard. What is very a light already is that with Try My onceans the field of the set and Sexton Blake in the field of the set and sexton blake in the field of the set and the field of the set and the field of the set of the field of the set of the field of the set of the field of the fi

Conineas at Newmarket next spring.

Off Try My Best Impressed our rish correspondent enormously reducing the won the Larkspur Stakes by six lengths at Leopardstown by the tax month and against that backlass round many must be longing to be anoth their first glimpse of him. The last weeken lend I discussed Try My Best at length with his trainer. Vincent as length with his trainer. Vincent of the accouragement to believe that he is a light class colt in the making.

O'Brien left me in no doubt COTTISH

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COURTH

william Hill Futurity at Doncaster wen later in the month.

Hills was disappointed when lawalian Sound finished only included in the Royal Lodge Stakes in Assort towards the end of last assorth but he belieres that many after an absence of 11 weeks the recourse and that in the recourse and that in interparation rous the racerourse and that in ONLY street my case, Doncaster, with its long case, Doncaster, with its long case, in case, and inches straight, will suit him learn than Ascor's sharper

inch beiter than Ascot's sharper burse.

For Hills, today is another a temportant day because he has fecided to run Durtal in the farlborough House Stakes at a scot. The comfortable winner of this year's Cheveley Park Stakes and this year's Fred Darling's takes has not been seen in public since that awful moment before the Oaks when she became ightened when Lester Piggott's iddie slipped on the way to the art; took off at the rate of nots and collided with the rails can the paddock. Durtal was Astor Boy, The Heritord and Picatina this afternoon.

Runner up to that decent two-year-old, Derrylin, on his first appearance on a racecourse at appearance on a racecourse at ascet. The confortable winner of appearance on a racecourse at ascet that swind moment before takes has not been seen in public ought to be capable of beating sance that awful moment before ightened when Lester Piggott's and tiddle slipped on the way to the iddle slipped on the way to the iddle slipped on the way to the nots and collided with the rails art; took off at the rails of nots and collided with the rails and you during fint drams and lucky to be alive now.

But she is nothing if not estimated and Hills is certain that he is all right again now and ady to stage a comeback. "She as been working well: feeding on Thursday with members of his younger brigade, Johnson-Houghton's two-year-olds are in fine fettle. Having and yesterday. He added: non returned there yesterday to win another, the Burr Stakes with

Ascot programme



Osoilight (nearest camera) pips Mallabee in the Plaxtol

is OK. I would not be running her if I was not happy."

Even if she is only approaching ther best, Durai still ought to be capable of outclassing No Cards and Noirand who are her only rivals this afternoon. Hills is also sure that Marinale a filly that he owns in partnership with Mrs Olga Thurston, will take a lot of besting in the Wyndham Handicap Stakes now that the rain has eased the ground. The ground was soft when Mathale wou the Ascot for the Dewhurst Stakes if only he had been able to run him seeded the ground. The ground was Soft when Mathale wou the Ascot in June. only he had been able to run him at Newmarket last Samrday. But Johnson-Houghton withdrew Double Form that day because he soft when Mathale won the Ascot Stakes at Royal Ascot in June.

Show-Star, who has not been penalized for winning an apprentice's race on soft ground at Haydock Park last Saturday, could easily be more of a danger to Matinale than Hallodri, Night in Town, Sea Boat, Marrakas and Nation Wide. Snow-Star finished fifth in the Ascot Stakes and has a definite chance of bearing Matinale at these weights. Both Durtal and Matinale will be ridden by Lester Piggott, who has a chance of winning the James Lane Handicap on that frontrumer Claddagh now that the ground is soft. considered that the ground was too firm.

In the meantime the course at In the meantime the course at Lingfield had been softened by rain and Double Form was as happy as a sandboy yesterday. Unfortunately yesterday's race is too close to the Dewhurst Stakes for comfort and as a consequence Double Form is likely to wait for the Horace Hill Stakes at Newhury where Persian Bold and Derrylin will test him to the full. will test him to the full.

will test him to the full.

After yesterday's race, Trevor Rogers, who rode the runner-up Whitstead, objected to Piggort and Double Form because he felt that they had bumped him and taken his ground three furlongs from the finish. To my eyes and earc that was a bizarre objection and it was predictably overruled. To be fair to Rogers his deposit was returned which meant that the stewards did not consider he had made a frivolous complaint. The disappointing aspect of the race was Moon Sammy's performance. He Moon Sammy's performance. He finished last.

Moon Sammy's performance. He finished last.

Beforehand his trainer Jeremy Hindley told me that he wondered whether a horse with such a good action as Moon Sammy would cope with the soft ground and his worst fears were confirmed as Moon Sammy completely lost his action and rhythm when the tace came to the boil. Piggott rode his second winner of the day when Hill Brow won the Rooks Nest Norsery but Piggott was not the only jockey to land a double. He had to share the limelight with Brian Rouse, who won the Plaxtol Stakes on Oscilight and the Dryhill Handicap on Blyth's Folly. STATE OF GOING (official); Asc. god to soft, York: Good to firm manrow; Ayr: Good. Unloaded in. Devois and Exeter: Good

So easy for champion jockey on Rampage

By Michael Seely
On a quier afternoon at York
yestenday the outstanding feature
was Patrick Eddery's stylish riding of Rampage, who crussed to
an effortless victory over Christmax Time in the Middletharpe
Stakes. The case of this success
had to be seen to be believed.
Early in the straight Christmas
Time was making the running. The Time was making the running. The 5 to 4 favourite, Crack of Light S to 4 invoirite, Crack of Light and the only other runner, Mixed Melody were both under the witp. Approaching the last furlong Rampage drew clean away with the champion lockey siting motionless to win by four lengths. Yesterday's result could not have been foreseen as Rampage only scrambled home by a neck from Mallard Song at Newmarket last week. But apparently Eddery had blamed himself for striking the frunt too soon that afternoon. Indeed the filly had been five lengths ahead of her nearest attendant at the top of the hill. Rampage's dam, Boulette, is a lulf sister to the 1969 1,100 Guineas wanner, Full Dress II. She is owned and was bred by the brothers, "Budgle" and Eric Moller, whose collection of high is owned and was bred by the brothers, "Budgle" and Eric Moller, whose collection of high class two-year-old fillies include the 1,000 Guiness favourite. Cherry Hinton, Ameranda and Court Barns, The intention was to send Rampage to the December sales, but after the manner of her

field Handicap, resulted in a win for the top weight, Uhedizzy, who showed all the courage in the showed all the courage in the world when overhauling Panglima in the closing stages.

Ubedizzy never runs two races alike and has to be muzzled immediately after returning to the unsaddling enclosure, but he can certainly run when he feels like it as he characteristics. it as he showed when fourth to Haveroid in the William Hill Sprint Championship. This was the fouryear-old's first success of the pre-sent campaign, but he won seven races in 1976 for Steve Nesbitt. races in 1976 for Steve Nesbitt.
Yesterday's winner was coofly
haudled by the 22-year-old apprentice. Andrew Crook, who will
have the mount on the colt in
the Vernon's Sprint Cup.
A successful raider from Sussex
was Balmerino's lead borse, Man
of Harlech, who gained his first
win since capturing last year's
Free Handicap with a smoothly
enined victory for Lavinia. Duchess Free Handicap with a smoothly grined victory for Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk, and John Dunlop in the Little-Go Handicap. Ron Hutchinson was seen at his best on Man of Harlech, who was always cantering over his rivals. Patrick Rohan took the Ainsty Stakes with Master Bishop but had to go to 3,100 guineas to retain the two-year-old at the subsequent auction, and the Stafford-shire trainer. Reg Hollinshead, saddled his fifth winner in as many racing days when Ziegy made racing days when Ziggy made every yard of the running in the Middlehom Nursery Handicap.

Dona Barod uses the better going to full advantage

French Racing Correspondent

Dona Barod came back to her very best form and won La Coupe at Maisons-Laffitte this afternoon. She was followed past the post by Santalino, Roan Star and Smoggy, but the English challenger, Galrloch, never showed in the race which was run in heavy going loch, never showed in the race which was run in heavy going following continuous rain during the day's meeting.

For much of the race, Silver Bells led Jalapa, Santalino, Inis Gloire, and Dauphin du Roi, while Smoggy could be seen near the tail of the field having been slowly way. When the race peally away. When the race really warmed up passing the stands, Jalapa took over the lead from Silver Bells, Santalino and Roan

Star, but all the time, Dona Barod was making steady progress on the better going which prevailed up the middle of the course.

furlong from home, Dona Baroo held off Santalino by a neck with Roan Star a head third, and Smoggy one and a half lengths away fourth, having made consid-erable late progress.

Dona Barod, who won last year's Prix de l'Opera at Longchamp, started at odds of 7 to 1, and may next be sent by her owner, Senor Antonio Blaco, to contest the Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 15.

LA COUPE DE MAISONS-LAFFITTE (Group III: 3-y-0 and up: £14.084: Dona Barod, gr f. by Don-Baroda Princess (A. Blasco: 3-E-B M. Philipperon Santaling, A. Badel Roan Star, G. Dubrooneg ALSO RAN: Smoggy (4th) Dupphindu Roj. Silver Bnils. Inis Glaire. Gairloch. Pas de Deux. Nord. Jalana. 11 ran. Nk. hd. 2min 07-isec. Command Preday did not 107. PARI-MUTUEL: 8.0fr; pl. 3.40, 3.50, 3.10, J. Cuminstan

Boarders only at stud

accept any "walking-in" mares during the 1978 covering season. This decision by the Levy Board means that all mares must be boarded at the stud, and once removed, will not be permitted to return during the covering season. on.
The step follows the recommen-

dations contained in the Code of Practice for the Control of Con-tagious Metritis 1977, prepared on behalf of the Levy Board by veterinary experts.
John Marraige, deputy chairman
of the Board, said: "The code
clearly states that the practice of

E Light

E Hide

M. Thomas

T. O'Ryan

P. O'Loary

C. Dwyer

G. Duffield

S. Eccles 5

D. Nicholla 5

P. Cook

B. Raymend

A. Bond

C. Eccleston

during the covering season facilidisease, and should be actively discouraged. The board has concluded that if every attempt is to be made to eradicate the infection, its only course is to ban the practice altogether at the National Stud next year.

"I hope that other stud owners will take careful note of our decision and conclude that whatever the practical difficulties may be, strict compliance with the Code is absolutely essential if the future of our breeding industry both domestically and internation. both domestically and internation

York programme

3.0 RAWCLIFFE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,940: 6f)

120101 Bright Decision (D), J. Winter, 4-9-4
7 330320 Whitby Jot, J. Calvert, 3-9-1
15 0-10300 King Pirah, Hib Jones, 5-8-8
16 431620 Meeric Acric (D), C. British, 3-8-8
19 000-400 Plestic Cup, D. Harder, 3-8-3
31 42-4 Zeignko, W. Hern, 3-8-4
13-8 Bright Decision, 5-2 Whitby Jot, 4-1 Zeignko
King Flush, 20-1 Plastic Cup.

Paccusiote. P. Waleyn. 4-9-8
Cadgoi. P. Roban. 4-9-6
Euros Pisk (D). G. Harwood. 4-8-7
IsoSanira (D). M. W. Easterby. 5-8-7
Daxi-Up (C-D). R. Hollimbied. 5-7-12
Tockeys Hose, C. Thorabn. 4-7-11
Colden Yew D. Cordon. 3-7-10
The Mr. Carter (D). J. W. Wales. 4-7-9
Wales Seldier. J. Etherington. 5-7-7
Supreme Penny (D). M. W. Easterby. 5-7
Spink. 4-1 Culded. 5-1 Programs. 6-1 Colosion. 5-1 Culden. 5-1 Programs. 6-1 Colosion. 5-1 Culter. 5-1 Programs. 6-1 Colosion. 12-1 Master Cutter. Supreme Penny

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Hit The Roof. 2.30 Procella. 3.0 ROGER BACON is specially recommended. 3:30 Osin. 4.0 Bright Decision. 4.30 Dust-Up.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Hit The Roof. 2.30 Varishkina, 3.0 Press Corps. 3.30 Sailcloth.
4.0 Bright Decision. 4.30 Golden Vow.

3.30 ASKE HANDICAP (£2,026 : 11m)

4.0 ASKHAM STAKES (£1.769 : 1m)

4.30 YORK HANDICAP (£1.870 : 7f)

York selections

Television (BBC2): 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.50 races] [Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races] 2.0 BATTLE OF THE STANDARD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,819: 1½m) -15 WYNDHAM HANDICAP (£1,428 : 2m) Awas Swallow (D), M. W. Easterby, 9-0.
Hit the Roof (D), R. Jarvis, 9-0.
Hit the Roof (D), R. Jarvis, 9-0.
Kennys, Pei, E. Carler, 9-0.
Poniylay, J. O'Domochue, 9-0.
Say of Wonder, M. Prescott, 9-0.
Say of Wonder, M. Prescott, 9-0.
Sayis, D. Williams, 8-11.
Bond's Sest, A. Potts, 8-11.
Grashilde (D), P. Cundell, 8-11.
Hard Luck, D. Banley, B-11.
Siver Cyanet, T. Fabriurst, 8-11.
Siver Cyanet, T. Fabriurst, 8-11.
Siver Cyanet, T. Fabriurst, 8-11. Flash top. D. Rent. 8-9-9
Hallodri, J. Hindley. 4-9-8
Hallodri, J. Hindley. 4-9-8
Regent's Garden. L. Kennard. 3-9-5
Regent's Garden. L. Kennard. 3-9-5
Regent's Garden. L. Kennard. 3-9-5
Night in Town (C-D). J. Balding. 6-9Sec Soat (D. B. Hills, 4-9-0
Rad Sun. J. Dunlop. 6-8-10
Rad Sun. J. Dunlop. 6-8-10
Nather Wide (D). H. Wracg. 4-8-6
Super. Symphony (D). G. Hunter. 3-8-5
Stanadra. C. Britiain. 4-8-4
Ambremont (D). J. Bothell, 4-7-9
Sager. Star (D). J. Bothell, 4-7-9 7-2 Away Swallow, 5-1 Silver Cornel, 11-2 Hard Luck, 7-1 Hz the Roof, Bond's Best, 8-1 Pontyley, 10-1 Mensal Grunhilde, 14-1 Kennys Pet, Royal Cobbler, 20-1 others, 9-3 Ragisbosh, 5-1 Narton Wide, 6-1 Hallodd, Sc. Boat, 8-1 Super Symphony, Islands, 10-1 Marches, Snow-Star, 12-1 Flash Imp, 14-1 Night in Town, Red etc. 15-1 Offices. 2.30 MALTON STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £2,228 : 7f) ON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,228: 7/

Memiock Cap, R. Peacock, 9-4

Lough Ones (18) 1. Peach, 8-13

Gerseline, Seepse (17) 1. Peach, 8-13

Gerseline, Seepse (17) 1. Peach, 8-13

Gerseline, Belliam, 8-8

Facesious, W. Eisty, 8-8

Gattle Craig, P. Ruhan, 8-8

Gardenia Prass, R. Hollinshead, 8-8

Gardenia Prass, R. Hollinshead, 8-8

Geed Form, M. H. Easterby, 8-8

Hollow Tree, J. Tree, 8-8

Secret Jeurnay, P. Melcolle, 8-8

Secret Jeurnay, P. Melcolle, 8-8

Super Swallow, M. Lamacho, 8-8

Theorymby Belanties, M. W. Lasterby, 8-8

Variantina, H. Cecil, 8-8

In Deepsea, 7-2, Hollow Tree, 4-2 Variable 45 MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £2,338:

Soft.

Our Newmarket correspondent told me yesterday that Claddagh worked well on the round gallop on the lime kilns on Saturday morning with the smart older horse Fluellen and that he was ridden, on that occasion, by Piggont in readness for today. The distance of today's race is a mile and a quarter which is probably Claddagh's ideal race. Claddagh beat Gregarious, Reviow and Gairloch at York in August and judged on that performance

and judged on that performance he may be capable of doing the same to Semper Nova, Beisy Ross, Astor Boy, The Hertford and Picatina this afternoon:

415 JAMES LANE HANDICAP (£4,776 : 11m) G. Lewis 10
B. Taylor 9
L. Pignott 7
Wanrion 5 3
B. Foldin 4
B. Rouse 6
P. Eddery 1
R. Fox 11
R. Btreet 2
D. McKay 6
Webster 8
8 50 DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-y-o: £2,519: 6f) 1 Sandflost, P. Kolloway, 9-1
2 Ausharet, H. Price, 8-11
3 Canidas Town, P. Walwyn, 8-11
0 Linadas, D. Kelloway, 8-11
1 The Sandford, C. Britain, 8-11
8 Freens Glas, H. Price, 8-6
Lotta Condissa, L. Cumani, 8-6
Tripis Sweet, P. Walwyn, 8-6
Trespass, P. Makin, 8-5
1 Canden Town, 4-1 Sandfled, 6-1 Amhersi, addord, 16-1 others.

20 TANKERVILLE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,914: 7f) 1 ANKER VILLE HANDRAY (27-0)

1022 Asoka, G. P. Gention. 8-5

1000 Captain Fist. G. Petrer-Hoblyn. 8-3

20100 Captain Fist. G. Petrer-Hoblyn. 8-3

1001 Captain Fist. G. Petrer-Hoblyn. 8-3

1023 Bondi H. Candy. 8-2

1023 Bondi H. Candy. 8-2

1023 Match Reform. D. Whekin. 8-1

22123 Swret. Reflef. G. Herwood. 8-0

2023 Watch Jester. P. Cole. 7-12

2410 Winnsells. B. Hobbs. 7-12

102 Sally's Lad. J. Mindley. 7-8

14 Logette (D). B. Hins. 7-6

15 Match Tuwn. L. Hall. 7-4

043300 Ladyracer. P. Mitchell, 7-3

150 MAYFLOWER STAKES (£1,676 : 1m) Path of Gold, M. Smrty 4-9-5.

Mandeles (CD), M. Prescott 3-9-0
Reclamation, f. Marshall, 5-5-11
Red Chris (D), J. Jree, 5-8-11
Yeogan (CD), J. Tree, 8-8-11
Cabin Edy, W. Hem, 3-8-5.

15-9-2 Reclamation, 6-1 Cabin Boy, F.

Ascot selections

York

ly Our Racing Correspondent . 1-15 Matinaie. 2.45 Durtai. 3.15 Claddagh. 3.50 CAMDEN TOWN is pecially recommended. 4.20 Megs Town. 4.50 Mandaius. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 15 Nation Wide, 2,45 No Cards, 3.15 Claddagh, 3.50 The Sandford, 1.20 Amka, 4.50 Mandalus.

110 (2.2) AINSTY STAKES (2.y-o) Stakes (2.y-o) Stakes (2.y-o) Haddlan Herchnison 11-2 it fav? 3
ALSO EAN: 11-2 it fav Primencrieft,
7-1 Elated, 8-1 Yonder He Goss, 9-1
Smokey Sear, Tavrens, 20-1 Another
Sunchine, Greet Appeal, 25-1 Lanzerisc
(4th), Highfield Jet, 35-1 Vaish Joy,
Songs of Praise, Cave Valley, Hill The
Deck, 16 ran,
TOTE: Win, 68p: places, 18p 274-30.
B. Hollmishead, at Upper Longoon,
51, 11. Imin, 40.55sec. 1 11996. 6f?
4 seter Sishop. ch c. by Marcus
Superbus—Bishops Marigold. /B.
Tapsell; 3-11 L. Seostave (5-1) 1
an'i Molo R. .. E. Ride (20-1) 2
benily Tree. J. Bleasdrie (20-1) 2
benily Tree. J. Bleasdrie (20-1) 3
ALSO Rain: 9-d fav Oralizat. 9-1
Fras Lack Swing To and Fro. 10-1
belo Linibo. Lineadale (5-1 kitzhof).
1 Sharille. 25-1 Studier Roysi,
5-1 Friphes Eor. Reva. Romany
Jesino. Spunin. Cambadov. Delamers
2018 (4th). Wetwabin. 18 ren.
TOTE: Wh. Blu: blees. 22p. 37p. S.0 (3.5) CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP
(52,599; 50)
Bhedhay, b c, by Carnival Dandvi.
—Emyn Lass (J. Fralayson)
4-9-7..., R. Crook (12-1)
Pagints P. Ginn (6-1)
Song of Songs J. Marcer (10-1)
ALSO RAN: 4-1 for Doormet (4th).
9-2 Wheney, 9-1 Jameson, 12-1
Ref land James, Numeury Darking, 15-2
Coded Scrop, Rumnury Darking, 12-1
Coded Scrop, Rumnury Darking, 22-1 Clear
Melody, Relative Este, 35-1 Polard.
15 rank. TOTE: Wht. Sip: places, 22p: 27p. 18p; dust forecast. 25, 98 H. P. Rohan. 1 Metton. 11, 11, 1nth. 15.60se. lass Abbey did not run. Whose fought in form 3.100 gamess. AISO (2.32) MIDDLEHAM HANDICAP 9.2 VI T2-0-12,001 1m; Heri land Coded S. Dip (Mrs. C. Ress) Dip (Mrs. C. Ress) 12 It lav) 1 15 Tm.



53-1 Quarty Bank, Jack Fox, Golden Virginian, Charity Deb, Thomas More, 15 ran. 4.50 (4.31) LITTLE-GO HANDICAP (E1.766: 1m 1f)
Man of Marisch, b.c. by Weish Pageani — Datthitho (Lavinig Dischess of Norolls), 4-81 (1.2) 7
Danish King J. Morror (7.1) 2
Royal Lagend J. Lowe (18-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Silver Strei (4th), 5-1 Fear Naught, 13-2 Romolo Augusto, 10-1 Cake Popper, Tiger Trail, 12-1 Partridge Brook, 9 ran. TOTE: Wht. 55p; places, 17, 26p. Arimore, 1'21, '21. The Sergeant did not run. TUR.

DARLY DOUBLE: Unedizzy Tribal

Call. £718.10. TREBLE: Zigdy, Ram
DEGO, Man. of Harlech, £52.50,

N. Howe 10 N. Truco 7 N. Silff 7 S. Wake 10 R. Darley 7 R Meade 10 Brockbank 10 K. Howes 10 A. Smith 10 J. Altken 10 A. Proud 7

Lingfield Park 2.0 (2.6) OKTED STAKES (3-y-0: £856: lm 17)

R856: Im If)
Grast Eccape, b.c. by Tower Walk—
Solutroiga Court M. Peruricosi.
8-11
Little Cynthia... C. Starkey (3-1)
Little Cynthia... P. Cook (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Chichester Rird,
7-1 Pretty Crier, 14-1 Mount Stephen,
16-1 Legal Labré (4th), 66-1 Yukon
Totte: Win. 35p: places, 11p, 11p. ran, 6 ran, TOTE: Win, 35p: places, 11p, 11p, 4p; dual forecast, 30p, G. Harwood, Pulborough, 71, 31, 2min 01,95sec. 2.30 (2.33) PLAXTOL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: E899; Sf1
Oscilight, ch f, by Swing Easy—
Burnbeam (Mrs B Rouse 11 1
Mallabae M. L. Thomas 20-11 1
Mallabae M. L. Thomas 20-11 1
Mallabae M. L. Thomas 20-11 1
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Miss Cameron, thein Symphony 12-1 Precedence Pet. 25-1 Carmital Fugue, 23-1 Osceras Royale (4th. Cold Citt. Roses All The Way, Tarquette, 11 ran. TOTE: Win, 440; places, 22p, 11p, 15p; dual forecast, 24p, J. Sutchine, at Epsom. 41, 141 1min 01.54sec. 3.0 (3.2) **BURSTOW HANDICAF** (£1,276: 1'sm) Praish, ch g, by Frankincenso— Desert Ash (Mrs P. Lumness), 4-7-3 C. Dillicer (6-1) 7 Pradge . . . Newnes (11-2 ft fav) 2 Calibration P. Cook (11-2 ft fav)

ALSO RAN: 11-2 it fav Lucky Med-mooch, 6-1 Market Quoen (44n), 8-1 Indian Mark, 10-1 Fast Frigate, 14-1 Basonersoft, 16-1 Rouge Ekolo, 33-1 Grand Trianon, Big Clive, 11 ran. TOTE: Wia, 35p: places, 20p. 25p. 11p: dtal forecast, 21.51. 8. Lundess, at Newmarket, 4, 44. 2min 46.20sec. 3,30 (3,32) BURR STAKES (2-y-c \$2,805: 7(140yd) Double Form, c. c. by Habitet—
Fanghorn (Baroness H. Thysson)
87. L. Pigson (3-1 fav) 1
Whistens T. Rogers (4-1) 2
Toussac P. Waldron (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Moon Sammy, 5-1
The Adrianstan (4dn), 5 ram
TOTE: Win, 57p; forecast, 65p, R.
Houghton, at Didcot, 1min 55,523ec.
11, 21. English Harbour and Partnerpien did not run.

10 (4.5) DRYHILL HANDICAP (2898 1m 11 styrins Folip, b. thy Prince Tenders (101-Gennatzano (14 Whitslock)) 1 styrins Folip, b. thy Prince Tenders (101-Gennatzano (14 Whitslock)) 1 styrins Folip (15 Gennatzano (16 Genna 4.30 (4.87) ROOKS NEST HANDIGAP Rivaitr V. Woods (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fay Thre Target.
6-1 Hackbridge 8-1 Glonbode 4-th.
10-1 Somers Het. Ma Earnille, 11-1
Cannessing South Geom. Goldgration, Whitey Flests 20-1 March-Maker.
35-1 Bourisheen. 14 ran. TOTE: Win, £1.04: places, 60p, 51p, 25p; dual forecast, £6.46. R. Asma-drong, at Newmarket, 1min 14.61sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Fresh and Blytis Polity, £17.50. TREBLE: Oscilight, Double Form and Hillbrow, £22.15. Gustranteed pool today is £3,000. Cheltenham NH 2.15: 1. Baroniai (9-4); 3. Lustill any (33-1); 3. Wayward Winifred (16-1). Romany Faniasy (6-4 fay).

116-11. Romany Fantasy (6-4 fav). 15 ran. 2.45: 1. Captais George (100-30): 2.45: 1. Captais George (100-30): 2. No Drience (8-11 fav). Only two finished. 5 ran. mished. 5 mm. 3.20: 1. Roman Hollday (errns fav): 2. Steamer (11-3): 3. Kick On (7-1). 3.55: 1. The Bo-Weevil (15-8 fav): Tarot (5-1): 3. Cabar Feidh (7-2). 2. Tarot (5-1); 3. Cabar Feldh (7-2).

d r8h.

4.25; 1. Lacson (7-2); (5rv); 2.

Wilmore (6-1); 3. Given (7-2); (5rv); 9.

2. Ext.

4.55; 1. Wansford Bay (3-1); fay); 2.

Commore Swealers (3-1); fay); 5.

Sorbet (9-1), Gypsy Reamer (3-1); fay); 7.

fay); 7. ran.

Red Rum reappears Red Rum pays his first visit to Red Rum pays his first visit to Wetherby for five years when he lines up in next Wednesday's Gordon Foster Steeplechase. On his last appearance there, he won the same race by 12 lengths on the way to the first of his three Grand National victories. Rugby Union

Eagles make changes in Gosforth fixture

Craig Sweency, captain of the American Eagles, plays his fourth consecutive match against the John Player Cup holders Gosforth tomorrow. There is also no respite for the centre Halliday and the number eight Fraumann who have also played in every match. The Eagles, who had their feathers ruffled by their 33-6 defeat at Coventry on Wednesday, make six changes for the journey to Gosforth including the recall of Dennis Jablonski, the goal kicker, Dennis Jablonski, the goal kicker, to full back. Gosforth have made six changes too, with their centre Breaker moving to fly-half in place of the former schoolboy international Johnson. For the first time this scason the selectors have all players available, apart from England's number eight, Roger Utilev, who stays on the injury list. The Eagles, who have lost their last two encounters, will find Gosforth equally difficult to overcome. To date Gosforth have scored 142 points, with 44 against, in winning five of their six games.

COSFORTH: B DAYTES, GESTATE, R. Breakey, M. Young, C. White, D. Hadden, A. Johnson, J. Hedley, T. Roberts, R. Anderson, P. Dixon, D. Robinson, R. Jahlenson, J. Jahlonski, J. Milled St. P. Andreson, P. Dixon, D. Robinson, J. Jahlonski, J. Jahlo Gosforth have made six changes

Robinson.

UNITED STATES XV. D. Jablonski;
H. Connoy. M. Hallifay. D. Wack, M.
Lewowitz: R. Defr. C. Parthmore, C.
Swerdey, G. Brackett, B. Andrews, W.
Fraumann, C. Culpepper.

Breakthrough in move for

neutral referees A breakthrough in the move for neutral referees in Test rugby has been achieved by the first visit to Britain of a top Australian referee. Richard Byres, a 35-year-old banker and international referee, has arrived in this country on a six-week fact finding tour during which he will officiate at important club games in England, Scotland and Wales.

Tohn Lawrence, secretary of the

John Lawrence, secretary of the Four Home Unions tours committee, said it was an encouraging move. "Whether or not it has been born out of criticism of referees during British Lions tours to South Africa and New Zealand I welcome it as a very good idea." welcome it as a very good idea.'
Mr Lawrence added: "During Mr Lawrence added: "During the recent Lions tour there was criticism, rightly or wrongly, of New Zealand referees and a divergence of interpretation and standards and the only way to sort out these problems is to have this kind of communication between countries." The Anetralian tims kind of communication between countries." The Australian
Rugby Football Union were in
favour of the move which follows
the recent cricket precedent of the
visit of the Australian umpire Tom
Brooks and the West Indian
Douglas Sang Hue for the English
county championship. Douglas Sang line for the English county championship.

Mr Byres turned to refereeing after fracturing his skull and suffering other serious injuries as a player at the age of 23. "He will referee first class club matches to pick up experience, information and interpretation of the laws," Mr Lawrence said. "He will study the structure of refereeing in this country from top to bottom and his visit will no doubt be of value to referees in Australia." One of Byres's first assignments will be to take charge of the Wasps v London Irish much a week tomorrow.

Brain plays his 500th game for Bridgend

Derek Brain, the Bridgend No 8, plays in his 500th game for his club against London-Welsh at the Brewery Field tomorrow.

Brain, who replaces Steven Ellis, announced his retirement two seasons ago after he had played 461 games, but he was persuaded to come back for a few games. He continued throughout last Season, however, and has played in seven games this season.

The record number of games this season.

The record number of games for Bridgend is held by Brya Jones with 550 appearance. In rota changes Frank Owen comes in for Alan Rose on the right wing and Steven Brown replaces Aubrey Evans at right centre.

Corless still out Barry Corless, Moselev's England international centre, is still unfit with an injured shoulder and misses the home match against Liverpool tomorrow. Alan Watson-Jones keeps his place in a side unchanged from that which beat Sale 22-9 last Saturday. Motor racing

Strain taken off Lauda and put on Villeneuve

Unless he has a late change of heart, Niki Lauda, the new world champion, will be busy preparing himself this weekend for life with Brabham while his closest chal-lengers continue their more urgent business of deciding which of them will end up second to Lauda in the 1977 championship table. Ferrari had heped to have three cars on the grid at Mosport Park for the Canadian Grand Brix, the third being allocated to Gilles Villeneuve, a French Canadian, who will be Reutemann's partner in the Ferrari team next season. in the Ferrari team next season.

But Lauda has a deep-seased distaste for three-car teams ta legacy, no doubt, of his lean days with BRM). Any remaining loyalry he felt towards Ferrari virtually disappeared last Sunday morning, a few hours before the United States Grand Prix, when he heard that his chief mechanic, Ermano Cuoghi, had received his marching orders.

ing orders. Now that Lauda's title has been secured, he sees little point in suffering from Ferrari politics for two more races. If he faus to appear at Mosport Park, it is to be hoped that Lauda's supporters who make the journey to the penultimate 1977 grand prix will take a benevolent view of his osence. After his domination at Watkins Glen, it is tempting to say that James Hunt must travel to Canada

as the favourite. But perhaps it should be remembered that the margin of his lead last weekend before he cased up owed much to the superior performance of his car in the atrociously wet condi-

tions.

Had his closest rivals not been hampered by "dry" suspension settings (a gumble by their team settings (a gomore of their pit stops had the track dried our and necessitated a change to "dry"

Hunt work much harder for his victory. Given dry, or at least stable track conditions at Mosport Park, Andretti's Lotus-built John Player Special, Scheckter's Woolf and Hunt's McLaren could well prove to be closely matched among the Ford-powered teams.

On a circuit which is notoriously humby in places, the Alfa Romesbumpy in places, the Alfa Romeo-powered Brabhams of Watson and Stuck or the Matra-engined Ligier of Laffite could provide the 1 2st effective 12-cylinder opposition. The Ferraris certainly have the stamina but whether they have the chassis performance to cope with the humos remains to be seen. the bumps remains to be seen In the championship there is no prize for finishing second, but this will not stop Andretti, Scheck-ter, Reutemann and Hunt from ter. Reutemann and Hunt from going all out to do so. They are the only four left to contest this particular basile, with notife 47, 46, 36 and 31 respectively. Landa is way out of reach with 72. Inevitably, Villeneuve will be a centre of attention this weekend as he comes to terms with something in excess of 500 brake horse power. He has great natural talent and one of the most impressive aspects of his performance at izlent and one of the most impressive aspects of his performance at Silverstone in July, when he drave a third McLaren so well, was his coolness under the spotlight. On a circuit he knows well, he should be well able to minimal the pressures which will be upon him. Emotionally, the next three days should be repical of the conditions in which he will be required to operate from time to time next season. If he wishes to outed to operate from time to deliver a message at Mosport Park, there will be no better way than to qualify his Ferrari in a time faster than the current formula one lap record which stands to Lauda at Imin 13.65°sec. or even the fasters tractice lap. or even the fastest practice lap, which Hunt set last year at Imin 12.389sec.

Modern pentathion

Britons second, fourth and fifth in women's event

San Antonio, Oct 5.—Janusz Peciak, of Poland, Vailla Nefedov, of the Soviet Union, and Gina Swift, of the United States, won the sensor, junior and women's events in the 1977 world modern pentathlon championships today. Peciak, the 1976 Olympic gold medal winner, finished with 5,484 points, well ahead of Pavel Lednev, of the Soviet Union. Lednev finished with 5,401 points. Slavomic Rotklewicz, also of Poland, was third with 5,352 points.

points. Poland needed those two high senior division team championship senior division team championsmip with 16,029 points. The Soviet Union had 16,027. The struggle for third and fourth places was even closer with Hungary scoring 15,644 points and the United States 15,643.

There was a dramatic finish to the women's event Gina Swift

She finished with 4,660 points, Karhy Talyer was second with 4,595 and Rosita Kirch, of West Germany, third with 4,372.

Nefedov's individual ritle in the junior division helped his country to win the team championship. Nefedov Buished with 5,393 points after going into the final day in second place. Achi Belmann, of West Germany, was second with 5,320 and Harvey Cain, of the United States, third at 5,251.

The Soviet Union won the team title with 15,785 points, West Germany were second with 15,461 and the Americans fluished third with 15,372.

In the cross country run i,372. In the cross country run Michael Burley, of the United States won the senior division event, Terry Alexander, of the United States, the junior and Kathy Cocke, also an American, the senior of the cocke, also an American,

Rugby League

Anything can happen when Warrington are playing

extend their run as the only unbeaten team in the first division on Sunday and they expect their biggest gare of the season for the visit of Wigan. Traditonally, the games between the two clubs have been hard fought.

been hard fought.

Although Bradford will look for a win to take them clear at the top of the league, Wigan, already in the final of the Lancashire Cup, will attempt to capitalize on Bradford's notorious lack of possession. If they are to achieve a surprising victory, supremacy around the scrums could be the springboard to Wigan's success against a side in which Mumby is the key man.

Widnes and Salford, who are

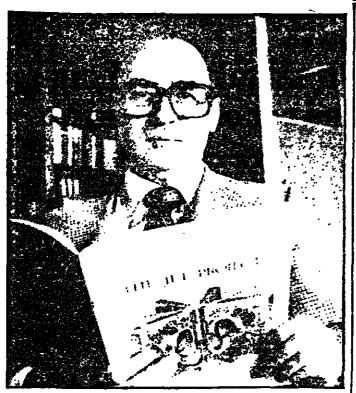
Widnes and Salford, who are challenging Bradford for the leadership, both have home games

Bradford Northern will try to that they should win. However. is difficult to forecast. is difficult to forecast.

Salford entertain New Hunslet, who have made a fine start in the first division but have had little joy in their away games. The match will be an ideal occasion for Salford's British in mationals, David Watkins and Christopher Hecketh to celebrate. in. .rhationals. David Watkins and Christopher Hesketh. to celebrate this week's news that they have been allowed a joint benefit year. The two unbeaten teams in the second division, Rochdale and York, both have to travel on Sunday. Rochdale meet Blackpool, who have yet to gain a point, and York face a server test arches York face a sterner test against Batley, where the backroom diffi-culties may have taken some pur-pose from Batley's current play.

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

OK (20127 The £1,000 winners are :--XP 55868' 1 XW 758400 5 MB 437825 5 MF 319727 5 ML 928821 5 MZ 936418 6 ML 936801 6 ML 936801 6 MN 137517



Making the EEC bigger as well as better

The nine EEC member states ere making a serious mistake by preparing to admit three w thout any seriou; co. ective appraisal of the likely econo-

mic and political results. ing both existing members and the three applicants should be summoned to produce a grand design for an enlarged EEC complete with a new constitution amplifying the existing Treaty of Rome.

This drastic proposition has been put forward in a long article in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung by Dr Guide Brunner, the former West Ger-man diplomat who succeeded his fellow liberal Dr Ralf Dahrendorf as a member of the European Commission in Brusseis, and is now responsible for

It may look at first sight like another slice of European pie in the sky. But it is hard to deny Dr Brunner's hasic con-tention: that the present ad hoc and administrative approach to the enlargement negotiations—those

Greece are well under way—is likely to gloss over or bypass the fundamental problems and dangers facing an enlarged

Dr Brunner points out that a rare degree of unanimity pre-vails among the Nine on the political importance of allow-ing Greece, Portugal and Spain join the European Community. There has also been a discreet agreement so far on a approach to entry negotiations. Such old friends as transitional periods, budgetary keys derogations (exceptions) employed, it seems, to keep apparent change to the mini-

agreement gees. On the key question of Mediterranean agricultural produce, protests against enlargement are already mounting from the rival producer regions of France and Italy. Previous wine wars suggest they may not all be verbal. Yet there has been no serious discussion of what a

community will be like in which 50 per cent, rather than the y preparing to admit three aw Mediterranean members—wireece, Portugal and Spain—without any serior; collective praisal of the likely economic and political results.

A major conference involving both existing members and the three applicants should be sufficiently as a superfect of the common Agricultural Policy desired by the British, even if by few others? It is hard not to share Dr. Brunner's fear that in dealing with the intractable problems with the intractable problems of wine, olive oil, tobacco, tomatoes, oranges and the like, the Nine will either gloss over

or actually aggravate less tang-

ible or edible ones. considers to be the need to establish a balance between the north and south, between rich and poor, involving great-er expenditure on regional and social policies, and the delicate question of the free movement of workers; the parallel need to develop the EEC's industrial and energy policies and to end t.:e present situation in which 75 per cent of the budget goes on the CAP; and the need to shore up the position of the smaller member states, which is threatened by a larger and

losser grouping.

The threat posed by ealargement to the EEC's institutions is widely acknowledged. But once again a solution is expected simply to evolve from the realities of the nego-

Dr Brunner, who is expressing his own view rather than that of the Commission as a whole, assumes that European Union remains the target of the EEC. He no doubt shares the Commission's desire to relaunch the Community towards the stepping stone of economic and monetary union (EMU), which could be seen aş an some of the problems of enlargement, notably economic divergence.

But the EMU will probably remain an elusive bird, while it is a near-cetainty that the EEC will be enlarged, and that this enlargement will create serious problems. On niost reckonings, these deserve more detailed and public debate than they have been getting so far.

Roger Berthoud

"When you've got it, why flaunt it?" I asked.

She'd said it was a shame to keep such an exquisite watch hidden in a pocket. Especially when it had cost £5,650.

But as I'd explained, the pleasure of owning this particular watch was the consequence of private contemplation as much as public display.

In 18 carat white gold, it was set with 69 fine diamonds.

Inside the transparent case, miniature wheels synchronised in silent motion within the delicate, hand-carved move-

I described how each moving part was polished first with diamond paste, then with the pith from an elder tree and finally with the softest doeskin cloth.

She smiled. "You're full of surprises," she said. "All in good

Audemars Piguet

time," I promised.

See the Audemars Piguet collection at Garrard's watch exhibitions October 4-21st inc. 9.30-5.30 Mon to Fri. 9.30-noon Sat-

An American at Brighton: a lacklustre show perhaps, but significant too

American no con reporter, watching his first party conference after a dozen presidential-nominating conventions, is the absence of noise. In the spectacularly antiseptic

In the spectacularly antiseptic new conference centre in Brighton, the delegates actually listen to the speeches. One waits in vain for the brass bands to play, for the balloons to drop from the ceiling, for the chairman to pound the gaval and to beg, "Will the delegates please clear the aisles".

that this week was Joan Lestor's tart comment yesterday to an acti-abortion activist who kept braving for recognition. "I asked you to put up your hand, not to open your mouth", she said crisply, and he shut up. In his finest hour, Sam Rayburn, the Texan who dominated so many Demonstrations, never national conventions, never produced that kind of instant

stranger has to turn to his British friends for help with the language. Why, he inquires meekly, do some delegates use the word "comrade" as a kind of verbal punctuation mark

to describe the latest develop-

ment, a brief recapitulation of

the salient facts in his life so

far may be useful as back-

of the founders of the Black

United States, and an active leader in its most extreme and violent phase. Brought up in

poverty and despair, he drifted

the black people of the United

States would never achieve their goal of an end to exploita-

tion and discrimination unless they were prepared to use force, used it, was charged, after a violent affray between

Black Panthers and police in Oakland, California, in 1968, with various criminal offences,

and fled the country. He wan-

What makes Mr Cleaver's

is this strange word "com-posite" pronounced to rhyme not with "deposit" but with "plebiscite". Can one identify the Trotskyttes by the fre-quency with which they asso-ciate every replant area that ciate every problem, even that of abortion on demand, with capitalism ?

After hours, other contrasts emerge. The heavyweights of the Labour Pacty-Michael Foot, Shirley Williams, the Prime Minister himself—walk about like ordinary mortals, unencumbered by the phalanxes of security men and sycophams who seal off American politicians at conventions. And one can approach the bar at the Grand Hotel, where the grandees are staying next door to the conference centre, with-out fear of being trampled. Almost all the delegates to

an American convention of either party are prosperous enough to drink up 550 in an evening; it suddenly occurs to the stranger that many dele-gates here are genuine mem-bers of the working class, rather than middle class politicians, making a dim if well intentioned effort to

The big idea takes quite a

long time to come into focus: this meeting is not about power this meeting is not about power at all. It is about ideas. In the best European tradition, the delegates, most of whom have little to do with the governance of the nation, are more interested in right than might; it is intriguing that only four of the 29 members of the national executive committee are also Cabinet members. For 51 weeks a year it is the Cabinet and the Parliamentary Labour Party that speaks for Labour. This one week it is conference that matters.

Even in this subdued year,

Even in this subdued year, when everyone wants to be "responsible"—translation : no one wants to be blamed for electing Mrs Thatcher—the paselecting Mrs Thatcher—the passions show through in a way that is affecting even to the most cynical: Eric Heffer rendered almost inarticulate by his fury at the plight of his mates in the construction industry; Lena Jeger, that old worrier of the left, speaking of pregnant young girls in the poverty stricken East End "with their little calendars of pain and fear"; Ian Mikardo preaching

the trade unions, but they care, and the television audience must sense that.

In America, such issues are debated well before nominating conventions in the platform committees. But what everyone cares about is the choice of a presidential nominee, and the issues are submerged in that large consideration as soon as the convention itself begins. It is the absence of the

choice of candidate that sets the party conference apart, and one wonders how different it would be if it were up to the conference and not the PLP to

In 1974, Donald Fraser, an Anglophile congressman who has visited Brighton and Black-pool, persuaded the Democrats to hold a mid-term issues con-ference in Kansas City, and in the best American tradition, everyone paid more attention to the manocyring of the pros-pective presidential candidate than to the official debates on party policy.

The lack of a direct link be-

and what happens in Westminster colours everything. The
image that keeps recurring is
that of a slipping clutch. Doctor Berry Beaumont. a physician and a women's rights
activist, but the case of the rank
and file in asking that a parlia-

activist, but the case of the rank and file in asking that a parliamentary whip be applied on the question of abortion:

"Let our MPs remember—they are the elected, not the elect." But a friend of Jim Callaghan's sees the question through a different lens. "This is our permanent problem", he said. "Conference is not a cross-section of the public, or even of the Labour voters, and most of the things that conference wants have negative appeal to the electorate."

There it is, one of the most enduring issues in the politics

enduring issues in the politics of all the Western democracies: how does a party serisfy its activists without offending the non-activist centrists upon whom

George McGovern knows about that question, and so does Barry Goldwater. Mc-Govern in 1972 and Goldwater in 1964 mobilized the activists and seized the party machinery, much as the left has seized the

ingly deteated.

Mr Callaghan, with his well established links to the NEC, the trade unions and the parliamentary party, has managed in Brighton this week to head off a confrontation between ideas and power, between right and might. He has demonstrated his understanding that, while the mastery of conference polihis understanding that, while the mastery of conference politics is not enough to guarantee an election victory, it is one precondition. (Had Hubert Humphrey exhibited comparable skill in Chicago in 1958, Richard Nixon would never have been President.)

It may have been, as my British colleagues have told me, the most lacklustre Labour conference in decades, but that in irself is a political fact of considerable significance. Intraparty strife may be the stuff of lively journalism, but it is seldom the stuff of electoral triumph

The author is Bureau chief of the London office of the New York Times.

Bernard Levin

How the prophet of violence became the apostle of brotherhood



Eldridge Cleaver with his wife Kathleen: reconciliation with the ideals of "The Star Spangled Banner."

and fled the country. He wandered the world for a long time, living for a while as an honoured "refugee from oppression" in Algeria, and last year returned to America their comfort and affluence, and gave himself up. (The disgrace of American legal delays—one of the darkest stains on that country's system—mean agree, as they sipped their and there is no saying when he of heart was, or more likely has now become, far more radical than that implied by his new-

story so interesting and im-portant is that it is not just one of a man, sick of wandering, coming home to face whatever consequences his trial may bring During his long exile, he experienced a radical change of heart, coming to the con-clusion that his crude Marxism was untenable, that the United States, for all her faults, is and was the true home of liberty, and that the communist systems, which had once seemed to him to offer the hope of liberation for his race, threatened black and white alike with totalitarian

despotism.

These things, on returning to America, he said; I imagine he has not, since he returned. been invited to many gatherings

that country's system—means agree, as they sipped their that he has still not been tried, martinis, that the United States and there is no saying when he ought, indeed, to be destroyed. So much for the story so far; now for its extension. It is clear that Mr Cleaver's change

> found political maturity. He has become a full and committed In an extraordinary interview with an American religious magazine (of an eclectic and non-denominational variety), Mr

> Cleaver tells how he came to his present beliefs, and of what they consist. And to help measure the change in him, here is one of the milder passeees from his writing in his

> Malcolm X . . . showed us the reinbow and the golden pot at its end. Inside the golden pot . . . was the tool of libera-

factory in north London recently.

Visualize if you can. Humphry Berkeley tottering into the

tion. Huey P. Newton . . . lifted the golden lid off the pot and blindly, trusting Malcolm, stuck his hand inside. . . When he withdrew his hand and looked to see what he held, he saw the gun, cold in its metal and implactable in its message: Death-Life. Liberty or Death, mastered by a black hand at last!... The genie of black revolutionary violence is here, and it says that the oppressor has no rights which the oppressed are bound to respect.... The cities of America have tested the first flames of revolution. But a America have tested the first flames of revolution. But a hotter fire rages in the hearts of black people (oday: total liberty for black people or total destruction for America.

And now? What is most interesting in Mr Cleaver's conversion is that he has not abandoned his belief that blacks in the United States are illused cheated, discriminated against and unjustly treated what he has abandoned is his former belief that violence is

the way to change those condi-

rewrite it. You can't suppress it or hide it. And you can't do it again. The best you can do is kind of learn from it. . . .

Nor did he stop there. Discussing attitudes after American troops finally left Vietnam he says:

I saw that the fact that the war was over wasn't really being taken into consideration... Once that stopped the question arose ... how serious is the situation in the world? is the situation in the world? Well, the situation was extremely serious. There were other countries in the world who were hostile to the United States. Extremely bootile. Who armed on a par with the United States.

revolutionary black inspired by the Thoughts of Mao, to believing

tions. And now, as he faces that the United States needs a

And from there, this remarkable man progressed to this remarkable position—remarkable, certainly, for one who professed himself a militant atheist:

I believe in a continuation of life after what we call death. But it's based on kind of an understanding of a life force within us. . . When you die, one of two things can happen. The charge can cease to exist,

or it can be somewhere else. And the evidence that I see indicates tha tyon don't destroy it, that kind of energy.

It's the force that's able to do a curious thing, like fath. I a child. And you pass on that life force and that life force, then, can outlive you.

And people all down through history have thought about this. I can't handle the idea of something coming out of nothing.

To me, it has to be something eternal, that in Jesus." And then practice. That, it seems to me, is tow it works . In the post I would just look at things as political or economic, without a moral or ethical dimension. I see that that is the ultimate failure in dealing with human . affairs. That the moment you throw out the moral and ethical considerations, you have reverted to the jungle.

after his return to the United continuing defence capacity States I said that I hoped he against the danger of com-would find clemency in his judges; it would be monstrous Cleaver's present belief) is a to waste such a man, and the need not imply a spiritual American society, by putting change. The crux lies here: him back in prison. But now A lot of people who didn't go through things like I went through, they'd be going through other things that are just as violent to their being as what I went through . I find that everybody's talking about the same thing. No matter who they are, or what level they are they're all talking about the same thing.

him back in prison. But now my hope is even more urgent, for Mr Cleaver has demonstrated a truth more fundamental, and potentially far more fruitful, than that contained in the social and political truth of his changed relationship to his country. He has, by his life and in his beliefs, shown that no one is inevitably lost, that no error is error is so deeply buried in darkness that the light can never break in upon it, that no amount of hate can fill any individual so completely as to leave no room for love. Eldridge Cleaver left America as the apostle of violence and revolution. He has returned as the avatar of brotherhood and reconciliation. May his witness

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be recognized.

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

Dawn of brotherhood for the police and the man from Yorkshire When I recalled the friendly standing united together. Not relations that were established quite the stance Mr Scargill and between Arthur Scargill, the his friends took outside that

Yorkshire miners leader, and the Metropolitan Police during various episodes of the Grun-wick dispute, it came as no surprise to me to see that great upholder of democracy being lobbied by two representatives of the Police Federation.

Detective-Inspector Mike

phry Berkeley tottering into the fover of the conference centre laden with books. They were copies of his recently published The Odyssey of Enoch.

Mr Berkeley explained that Ron Hayward, the secretary of the Labour Party, had granted him permission to sell the volume from the official bookstand at conference. The stand of the Police Federation.

Detective Inspector Mike
Sankey and Sergeant Fred
Durbin had come to the Labour
conference in Brighton to put
to MPs their case for a wage
claim only marginally short of
100 per cent. The Police
Federation will be putting the
same case in Blackpool next
week to Tory delegates there.
With genuine expressions of
what I understand to be "fraternal greetings" Mr Scargill
told the police officers that, of
course, they had his support.
There was much backslapping
and talk of brotherhood and

Late-night chips for Mr Morley And so to Robert Morley. I red chips value 25p each, and

happens to be playing this week in Brighton.

Mr Morley is also playing, most nights after the show, in the Casino at the Metropole. I went along to watch his "method", having heard of his considerable wins at the roulette table. So far as I could see, in the early hours of yesterday morning, the method involves purchasing a yast quantity of lucky number. 17 morning the method involves it appears that Mr Morley's purchasing a vast quantity of lucky number is 17.

wrote, a couple of weeks ago, covering the table with them. about his one man show which Each time I looked, there was happens to be playing this week scarcely a square inch of green

.I hate to tell you, but your petticoat isn't

Anti-red revolt

Perceptive drinkers may have noticed that Warney's pubs around the country are being repainted, with the brand name beloved by the brewers being removed. There has been a red revolution in company policy against projecting a corporate image. A spokesman for Watney's said yesterday: 'We have decided that the way to get people into pubs is not to force Watney's down their throats, but to let pubs decide their own decor." Clearly, what we don't always want is Watneys.

on the A40: "Fred is a good conversationalist". Half a mile towards Oxford, another notice: "You will like Fred". Half a mile farther on, an enterprising hitch-hiker holding a placard: " Pm Fred ".

Placard outside a petrol station

Jam session

After the heady, and really rather gutsy, business of an international centenary convention of gourmandizing on the grand scale, London members of the International Wine and Food Society turned with relief to more humble fare last night. Until Monday, lunches, buffets, dinners and banquets crowded in upon each other until the belts of 450 gastronomes and gluttons could scarcely bear the strain.

Last night, with the over seas guests departed, the Londoners settled to the more leisurely and homely task of sampling jam, scones and tea. A traditional English tea, they sadly observed, was something

many of the foreigners had sought in vain.

you read about it first in this diary.

Perhaps we need look no further than the Society of Public Teachers of Law for the winners of the 1977 FA Cup. Let me explain. The society's vice-president, elected in 1974, was a Queen Mary College, London, man—and a local side, West Ham, won the 1975 cup. The following year, the vice-president was a Southampton man (actually the university's Vice-Chancellor) and the local team duly obliged. Last year, a Manchester University man was elected vice-president . . need I go on? This year's vice-president of the SPTL is from Warwick. When Coventry City win, remember you read about it first in this diary.

The two faces of the goddess Kali

Thus far, James Tye has survived the curse that an unidentified Hindu lady has put on him. I hope he continues to do so because his only sin is that of inflexibility.

Mr Tye is director-general of the British Safety Council. He refuses to change his mind about a poster which seems to have confused or hurt Hindus in Britain.

The poster could frighten some people out of their wits, but its only purpose (a com-

but its only purpose (a com-mendable one) was to frighten factory workers out of careless habits that can cause accidents or waste. It shows Kali, the

If you, like me, cannot reconcile that picture with the skull-laden woman in the poster about whom it says "Kali—de-Hindu goddess, necklaced with about whom it says "Kali—deskulls and devouring £5 notes." How much does she cost you?" is the caption.

Mr Tye defends the poster has been the subject of a by quoting from Aspects of curse.

What happened, according to John Nicholson, is that I deliberately insulted you. Dr Nicholson, a professionel jazz and rock musican before he turned psychologist, has written a book called *Habits* (published by Martillen large the martillen larg

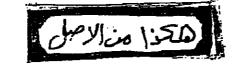
by Macmillan later this month), which explains why we do what

also destroy those who are evil-

Habit forming

I must warn you that you may find this paragraph too diffi-cult to understand. The sentence you have just read is quite untrue, but you did not know that as you read it; so that cannot explain why it arritated

It is going to make a lot of as entertaining and enlightening them. John Nicholson, who is married to one of the sup-posedly sinister dark-eyed beauties of the Think Tank, has habits of his own of which he ought to be asbamed, such as a passion for poker and an enthristen for Queen's Park



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high to succour the idle and their

dependants, or else they must accept the demoralizing charity which was the curse and not the

blessing of the age when some in-

dustrialists got very rich and many

of the lower classes got very poor. The old-fashioned Tory argument, recently revived by extremists, then "a rich nation" (=capita-

lists) can alone afford to look after

its social failures, must be countered by a socialist determination to

drive fewer people onto the scrap

In pre- and para-capitalist socie

ties from Africa to Japan the employer is regarded as in loco

parentis. He would lose face by treating one of his "sons" as re-

dundant in any circumstances and

actually is expected to regard their

dependants and relatives as part of his clan too. He too expects to be seen less as the boss than as one whom the employees treat with the

So too communist societies, which

never knew what Dostoyevski called The English Economics of Adam Smith-type individualism, make no one redundant. That they also reflect an Eastern illiberalism is de-

plorable but not relevant to this

argument about productivity. At

is called parasitism and is illegal.

This may partly account for their obvious lack of affluence but

absence of poverty, the opposite of

what happens in say capitalist South

Security of employment and labour-intensive industry are a blight on capitalism but a blessing of socialism and I for one look

forward to the inevitable day when

the people's agencies will run the

economy, not disgruntled wealth-seekers. These agencies will employ

more people, working shorter hours and will distribute profits more evenly than at present. They may

have less drive, may seem sluggish

and may produce fewer luxuries for

a prosperous minority; they won't produce a utopia of the sort capita-

lists imagine socialists dream of but, like good families, they will be free of icalousy, fear, greed and class privilege and the health and

education services will resemble the family medicine-cupboard and book-

Sir, As a warm admirer of Voluntary

Services Overseas I read with con-

siderable interest and sympathy the letters from VSO volunteers in Nepal (September 15) and from Mr

Purdy (September 20).
VSO has been a marvellously

successful movement in involving the young in a practical way with the lives of their comemporaries in

many countries in the developing

magnificent support through

Christian Aid's sponsorship of so many volunteers. Nonetheless, because of inflation, inexorable

VSO gives its volunteers only one

The Ministry of Overseas Develop-

ment, under successive ministers of

both parties, has supported VSO substantially and enthusiastically

because they attach great value to what VSO volunteers are doing. Nonetheless 1977 is clearly a year

of retrenchment and there is a real probability that really important

requests for help for which excel-lent volunteers could be found are

going to founder in 1978 unless

some extra financial support both from public funds and from volun-

tary sources is forthcoming. That

So let all of us who believe in the practical altruism of the young help VSO and its excellent local

committees to ensure that no good

overseas project for which there

is an enthusiastic and qualified volunteer fails for lack of finance.

Sir, We welcome the interest in

refugees expressed by Mr Housden, an immigration appeals adjudicator

(letters, September 28). It is especi-

more difficult it apparently is for

refugees to win appeals in Britain nowadays than it was some four or fire years ago. Indeed, Mr Housden's

figure of 38 per cent success up to

1973 centrasts markedly with ours

of 0 per cent between 1974 and 1977.

the thicks be thoroughly investigated.

we have sought an interview with

the Home Secretary on the issues

raised by this correspondence: and

we hope that following our discus-

sion. such an investigation will be

In view of Mr Birnberg's letter (October 3), we should point out

that our concern is with the end

cators and, ultimately, the Immigra-tion Appeal Technial: In this

respect, we would of course be seek-

ing to learn from the Home Secre-

tary whether the figure of 38 ner

cent quoted by Mr Housden refers

to appeals which stood allowed at

the end of the day. For example,

during the three years covered by

our research, two appeals were rllowed by an adjudicator, of which

the case cited by Mr Birnberg is

one, but both of these decisions

were greaturned by the Tribunal at

Chairman. Standing Conference on Refugees, 25 Wilton Road, SW1.

a subsequent hearing.

H. LESLIE KIRKLEY,

Yours faithfully,

result of the deliberations of adjudi-

quickly undertaken.

As we consider it important that

would indeed be sad.

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

Immigration appeals

From Sir H. Leslie Kirkley

AMORY.

October 5.

thing—the opportunity themselves to give two years of their lives in

great

VSO, I understand, by efforts raised more money

voluntary sources last year ever before, including in

rises in costs have to be faced.

unselfish service to others.

Yours fraternally.

4 Hawthorne Road.

Overseas aid cuts

From Lord Amory

BEN VINCENT,

Radlett, Hertfordshire.

east there is no unemployment:

affection due to a father.



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

roce with considerable BRINGING THE HOUSE DOWN see process opposite BRINGING THE HOUSE DOWN see process of the process of the base of the process of the p

trade unions to be in the party manner.

Entary party and he next election, so the consequence of the party party and the next election is an overwhelming n Chicago who are together responsible for what the manifesto, to choose their the manifesto, to choose their te pseu bteridenti priorities for that—just as it is for the Government later to w decide which parts of the mani-

Grand General Market Will be implemented.

Service in the Although the conference service in the conference of the service in the Although the conference has the strike has specifically demanded not only the treat the House of Lords should be swept away but that such a proposition should be included John the next manifesto, it is unlikely that the party will make a commitment in those terms. A Transport of the proposal endorsed by the conference is quite unrealistic. Parliament which would impose an impossible strain on an already overburdened House of Commons. The quality of government, especially the quality of legislation, would inevitably suffer. Ministers know that as well as anybody so it it is most probable that a form of words will be found that stops well short of a promise to do away with the upper House.

the indirect effects of the confer-

right on this has been softiced been not all items of party policy, and been not all items of party policy, and been been are included in the manifesto. We had not all items of party policy, and parties. This might not may see that the been softiced party policy, and parties. This might not may see that the party policy are included in the manifesto. It is for the Cabinet and the chard had lit is for the Cabinet and the chard had are nogether responsible for restrain themselves for electoral reasons. But there is more to it responsible or more easily pushed around. There is also, reasons. But there is more to it than that.

It is not only within the Labour Parry that there is dissatisfaction with the House of Lords in its present form. A number of the more thoughtful Conservative peers are discon-tented with it as well. It is not that the House of Lords performs no useful function. The quality of its debates is widely and on the whole justly commended-even though it is sometimes incorrectly assumed that all the debates live up to the standard of the best. Essential work is done in the Lords in scrutinizing and improving legislation. Nonetheless, a House of Parliament without elected members cannot command the necessary public confidence these days. No matter how well informed and well qualified its members-and not all peers carry their years with the panache of Lord Shinwell—it is bound as a But this does not mean that chamber to seem something of an anachronism. It lacks the see indicate the entire enters decision can be lightly legitimacy that only elections that the thing but dismissed. Once any proposal is can confer in a modern demodismissed. Once any proposal is can confer in a modern demo-party policy it is there ready to cratic state. An un-elected

it will almost certainly not have enough assurance to exercise fully those powers that it has been given.

Those who appreciate the necessity for a second chamber would be ill-advised to adopt a purely defensive position, extolling the merits of the House of Lords as it exists and resisting all attempts at its reform. The best way to keep it is to reform it. As with all constitutional measures, the details should be worked out in as wide a process of consultation as possible. But the main lines of change should be clear. The House should be elected and it would have to be elected on a different basis from rhe House of Commons. That points to proportional representation and to a regional system. It might be objected that if proportional representation were to come for the House of Commons there would then be no difference of consequence between the two Houses, but that would not be so provided that the regional element were sufficiently pronounced in the system for electing the Lords.

Such an arrangement ought in fact to be acceptable to many of those who now clamour for abolition. Although they attack the concept of a second chamber their principal target is the power wielded through the privilege of birth and an arbitrary system of appointment. An elected House of Lords would nor be exposed to either of those

FREE TRADE IN CARS

For some time publicity has been given to the fact that imported cars which the British public cars are capturing an incomment. For n tion has been over half. Inevitmably, this has given strength to the forces of protectionism. Government's strong line about "Ob, the imbalance of trade with lapan, there have been increas-

making signs of hostility to the making making of Japanese cars.

Before these sentiments develop into the sort of swell of public opinion to which ministers feel bound to react, it is as well to stress some salient facts. The first is that foreign cars are the saining a larger share of the market because a larger and larger proportion of consumers choose freely to buy them. To some extent this may be because en manufacturers are offer the ing particular models at prices which suit the market better which suit the market better some £1,600m. The reason why a same a main, however, it is because of attention is that the industry

disgraceful delays in delivery of would, other things being equal, be pleased to buy. For this situation no one is to blame except the British car manufacturing and component supplying industry. To use it courage the supply of foreign a section of British industry and the employment that goes with it, must be resisted by the Government. But in these things a more present danger is Britain's trade in automotive products as a whole is not in

directly or indirectly to discars to the market is to limit the rights and choice of the consumer. Clearly unfair marketing by any importer, the sole purpose of which is to destroy disregard for the consumer. The second point is that deficit, or anything like it. Last year, which was by no means a plus of exports over imports of

focuses so exclusively on the sales of assembled cars alone. If the whole of the automotive industry, including component manufacturers, is taken into account, the conclusion can only emerge that as a country we the strongest possible vested interest in the continuance and expansion of free trade in this area.

This is an extension of the point that the world motor industry is becoming increasingly integrated. A car built by Ford (United Kingdom) will have its share of imported compopents and fittings. A car imported from Ford (Germany) may have its share of exported British components. It is an increasing anachronism to think of much of the car industry as national in the conventional sense, since its investment and production decisions are made is of other con tions. It is to be hoped that such anachronistic thinking will not be allowed to influence policy.

PUBLIC ORDER AND RACE

The Home Secretary's words only the local police can fully man age rabout National Front marches vesterday were spoken in an an arrange attempt to fend off a move to a process of vesterday were spoken in an seek for holders of his office powers that he did not want. in the name of the National Under the law as it stands, the Front, it would be an oppressive Home Secretary cannot ban marches likely to lead to disyears and in the area concerned asks him

to. The Labour Party conferhe ence passed a resolution calling was for the Home Secretary to be given powers to ban marches on political grounds, even after hearing a warning from Mr Rees that his successors might use it Actionage in against organizations that the conference would not want to see silenced. Instead he argued that a better weapon against racialists was already available, in the new incitement provisions in the Race Relations Act 1976.

the dangers behind the conference's increased in Mr Rees was right in seeing ence's invitation to legislate in the heat of reaction to this summer's Lewisham riot. The Public Order Act 1936 may need procedure laid down in the revision here and there, but its hasic approach is surely right. The decision to ban a march is partly a practical question which

assess, and partly a matter of political judgment. It should be shared between a policeman and a politician. As for a general ban on demonstrations organized precedent and the easiest thing in the world to evade.

But there are also dangers in putting too much reliance in the approach that Mr Rees favours. Until a few months ago the prosecution in a case of incitement to racial hatred had to prove an intent to do exactly than Most defendants could take secure refuge behind the claim that they were merely seeking to make forthright comments on a matter of undeniable public interest. It has yet to be seen how the courts will interpret the new law, but it is neither likely nor desirable that they should allow it to become anything resembling a general weapon against provocative demonstra-

Incitement is an offence that can lead to imprisonment for up to two years. Normally the law holds that there can be no guilt in such a serious matter without guilty intent. There is an exception elsewhere in the Public Order Act, concerning conduct

likely to lead to a breach of the peace, but the exceptions should only be well-founded and narrow. It is already a matter for some misgiving that thoughtless words expressing common prejudices might lead to imprisonment especially when a topic of urgent and sensitive political concern is involved. The danger of vague legal constraints on free expression is far too great to allow the law on incitement to be extended, either by case law or statute, into an effective means of controlling political marches.

Incitement requires an utterance, which must be threatening. abusive or insulting. Any competent rabble-rouser can make his effect without overt threats or insults: a National Front march can intimidate simply by its silent presence. However unpleasant its views, its members have every right to express them within the law, which in this respect is already at least as restrictive as it should be. Threats of civil disorder must be met in other ways. "Racism is the problem today", said Mr Rees. "Let us not confuse it with public order". But where street battles between political factions are concerned, public order is the principal issue. Let us not confuse it with racism.

Plea bargaining

From Mr Philip J. Cox, QC Sir, It is regrettable that Drs Bald-win and McConville have thought fit to suggest in their letter of October 1 that the Bar had refused to cooperate in the investigations upon which thei Justice is based.

As I understan. upon which their book Negotiated

As I understand the position, the research", which intimately volved a consideration of current of the barristers briefed in the 121 cases under scrutiny, was carried on by Drs Baldwin and McConville during the years 1976. Conville during the years 1975 and the early part of 1976. The first knowledge of it that I had as Leader of the circuit most concerned, was in November 1976 when Mr David Napley, the President of the Law Society, was good enough to tell me of it at a chance meeting to tell me of it at a chance meeting in London. So far as I am aware this was the first that the beautiful to the control of t

of the matter. Ir was of course, well known that
Drs Baldwin and McConville were
conducting a survey into the rate. of acquittals in contested jury trials and it was in respect of that survey that the Senate decided that it would not be right for the Bar to participate because of the nature of the questions it was proposed to our to barristers. When that decision was reached no question of an

investigation into plea bargaining

was mooted. Upon hearing of the existence of the first draft of Negotiated Justice I immediately took steps to obtain a sight of it and in early January 1977 I met the authors for a dis-cussion. I told them that, in my of the barristers luct had beer opinion, each ∙hose conduct whose impugned, should at the very least be given the opportunity of dealing with the criticisms levelled against them and I made it clear that the Bar could properly cooperate in this. I was told by them that this would be quite impracticable not only because in each case the convicted person had been given a promise of total confidentiality but that it was also proving very difficult to trace these people due to the lapse of time. I was also informed that they had more or less exhausted their funds and would find it difficult to finance any further investiention:

I told them that in my view their investigation was less than half complete and that I found it surprising that in no single case had they sought to obtain a copy of the brief to counsel which would have commined a proof of evidence of the accused person, nor had they sought an interview with the solicitor concerned whose representative should always be present

at any conference between a barrister and his lay client. Had these elementary steps been taken they would have provided an important check upon what was said

by the lay client.

The Bar should never fear investigarion-it should have nothing to hide; but I question whether it is in anyone's interest for incomplete work of this type to be used as a basis for criticizing our system of criminal justice or the conduct of the legal profession. Yours faithfully, PHILIP J. COX, 1 King's Bench Walk. Temple, EC4,

Divine backing

October 2.

From Mrs W. R. Davies Sir, Bernard Levin (October 4) is wrong. Support for Concorde is an article of faith for Anglican

The first words of The Second Collect, for Peace-which shall never alter, but daily be said at Morning Prayer throughout the

year are:
"O God, who art the author of peace, and lover of Concorde. . . . " Ymirs sincerely. PATRICIA DAVIES, 6 Cavendish Road, W4. October 5.

to hear what practical steps could be taken to put us on the right

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

heap.

26) you stated that the British disease is low man-power productivity, that our major economic ills derive from this, and blamed the trade unions for not fulfilling their 1965 assurances. In your second article (October 5) you state that all a worker has to sell is his productivity, and propose a machinery to let him get a higher price for

Sir, In your first article (September

Benefits and costs of higher productivity

The proposition that it is the fault of the trade unions for not fulfilling a promise to get a higher price for their only wares seems absurd. For the most part, people act according to the realities of a act according to the realities of a situation as they perceive it, and according to their ability to influence events. When their action appears irrational, it may be that they have different beliefs or values.

Trade union officials represent their members the state waters are reality.

their members, the vast majority of whom want to improve their standard of living, want worth-while jobs and will accept only limited self-sacrifice for the benefit of others. Faced with a choice of a non-job that pays or unemployment and the dole, most people would opt for the former. Improved productivity benefits thereholders

Improved productivity benefits shareholders and management directly and quickly, but rarely has direct benefits for the employee; and if it involves redundancy can igenerate a mood of "who will be next?" The long-term viability of an enterprise is not in the employee's control and is for an employee's control, and is not an immediate issue. When improved productivity is perceived to bring fair benefits to all, it is accepted

readily enough. I do not believe that the British disease is "low man-power productivity": that can only be a symptom of disease. I suspect that the disease is a refusal to believe that employees are anything more than working devices, to be traded in for machines when the cost/effec-tiveness equation says that it is profitable to do so. And when those working devices show signs of selecting their own values and acting in accordance with them, we proclaim that we will have the law on them. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER McDOUALL, Logan, 17 Pine Tree Close, Wimborne, Dorset

From Mr George Wansbrough Sir, The first of Mr Rees-Mogg's articles on the poverty equation

provided a brilliant and convincing diagnosis of our country's funda-mental weakness; but left us agog road. His second article, quoting the sensible and politically well-balanced proposals of Andrew Shonfield, gives us the guts of a programme which the Conservative Party could, with great advantage, adopt. But supplementary steps adopt. But supplementary steps would be needed. Those whom the reduction of

over-manning would make redun-dant would have to find employment chiefly in the industries manu-facturing the increased volume of labour-saving equipment which would be required. These indus-tries need skills both different from, and greater than, those which the redundant would have; and those presently available with such skills would quickly be absorbed. An intensive programme of industrial training would therefore be a necessary corollary to the Shon-field proposals; and it would be up to all parties concerned. Government, employers and trades unions, so to act as to make sure that the remuneration of skilled workers was in accordance with their greater value to the comand the efforts made by them to improve their skills.

It would be easy to expound the economic logic of such a programme; and its appeal, while it should be apparent to all thinking men and women, would be particu-larly strong to those wishing to better their position by their own individual effort. It would fit beau-ifully into a programme for the tifully into a programme for the Conservative Party. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE WANSBROUGH, Dynalysis Ltd, Udimore Cottage, Otterbourne Hill, Winchester.

From Mr Ben Vuicent Sir, Almost all who write you on this subject assume that high productivity is desirable, stop. Both the anecdotes you print today (October 4) on this theme illustrate this attitude. Someone complains that he was made redundant because he increased his employers' tax liability by rendering them richer through making half their employees redundant. Another seems to be arguing that coffee should be prepared and served to travellers on a moving train by only one person, which would make

his mate redundant.
One does not have to be a Luddite

which they believe will be better suited to their needs. Girls at boys' schools From The Head Master of West-minster School They may be wrong in this be-lief; the boys' sixth form may not be the best environment for them

Sir, It is always risky to condemn a man for what he is reported to have said and I am sorry that the Headmistress of Felixstowe College (letter, September 24) did not ask for a full text of my address to the Headmasters Con-

ference before writing.

I did indeed argue that some gurls could only achieve equal opportunity by transferring to the от а ролз, was careful to qualify that state-ment in three ways.

First, I emphasized that "No one has done more for the cause of girls' education than the independent and direct grant schools that have always encouraged girls to aim for the highest of which they were capable". Secondly, I insisted that "we do not increase opportunity by undermining such schools". Finally, I argued that "No one would wish a girl to enter the sixth form of a boys' school where the authorities had not given full and responsible consideration to all the implications of this change in the

implications of this change in the school's policy".

Miss Manners was not content with condemning a speech she had neither heard nor read. She accused headmasters of enticing girls into their sixth forms. The idea of public school headmasters enticing interests and excellent. ing innocent and unwilling girls into their schools would be a suitable subject for Victorian melodrama but it bears no relation to the facts. The boys' schools opened their sixth forms in response to demand. Girls apply to enter those sixth forms because they want to do so. Their motives are uncomplicated: they are seeking a sixth form education

or it may not offer the combina-tion subjects they wish to study. In that case it is the job of the headmaster and headmistress to

cooperate in discouraging a transfer that is not in the girl's interests.

But if no such objection arises the

headmaster has every right to con-

sider the application on its merits.

To suggest that headmasters are

"poaching" is rather disingenuous. It is well known that long before the boys' schools opened their sixth forms, girls were leaving their independent schools at 16. Even now, when over 40 boys' sixth forms. when over 40 boys' sixth forms admit girls, the majority of girls leaving at 16 do not go to boys' schools. They are leaving school for good or they are going to maintained sixth forms, colleges of fur-ther education and the sixth forms of other girls' schools. It may be convenient to blame the boys schools for this 16+ exodus but it is inaccurate.

I imagine that all headmasters in the independent sector would agree that it is important to protect paren tal choice by ensuring that good girls' schools continue to flourish. They are not insensitive to the position of these girls schools whose sixth forms are disintegrating but they cannot be expected to subscribe to the view that the best way to help such schools is to reverse a policy that so obviously reflects widespread demand. Yours faithfully.

JOHN RAE, Westminster School, SW1. October 4.

Closed-shop safeguards From Miss P. D. Ede

Sir, Let nobody be deceived by the woolly proposals of the Conserva-tives to protect the individual from the stranglehold of the closed shop. The proposed "points" to be "observed" will do little to safe-guard the non-unionist from dis-missel and non-unionist from dismissel, and nothing whatever to help him obtain employment in a

closed shop firm.
It is nonsense to say that legislation against the closed shop could be not only ineffective but sometimes even harmful. If you can legislate against discrimination on grounds of race or sex you can legislate to protect the non-unionist. The reasons for his non-unionism.

whether religious or otherwise, ore quite irrelevant. There must be many like myself who would

support the negotiating machinery of a union, but would regard a strike as an attempt to impose one's will by force, and therefore unacceptable. That is my own view but, like my race and my sex, it is entirely my own business and is entirely my own business and requires no justification to any tribunal.

Those who bleat about non-Inose who bleat about non-unionists accepting the fruits of union negotiation, without paying union subscriptions, are childish in the extreme. There have always been people wanting something for nothing! That is no reason for bullying them, and the law should protect the individual against the bully's policy of "might is right". Yours faithfully Yours faithfully, PATRICIA EDE. 203a Woodstock Road,

Future of nuclear power

From Dr L. S. Tait: Sir, In stating that a major nuclear power programme for the 1980s is inevitable, you make one assump-tion that needs to be challenged, namely that the rate of consumption of goods by individuals in the developed world will continue to rise at the rate we have become used to during the last 30 to 40 years. This exponential growth manifestly cannot continue indefinitely. Indeed, the very need to invest massively in the nuclear programme would act as a damper on such consumption for years to

Because the developed world has the lion's share both of production and consumption resources, it would be possible for developing nations to significantly increase their economic activity without putting intolerable pressure on the world's stocks of fossil fuels. Thus it is quite possible to write a scenario consisting of low or no economic growth in the developed

world, substantial economic growth in the developing world, accom-panied by a gradual transition on a worldwide basis from a high growth, high consumption economic system to a low growth, non-con-sumption one, with the accent on conservation and recycling of materials.

Admittedly, such a change would be an historic one and involve massive alterations in the way of life, but surely this is a better alternative to the appalling prospect of the kind of totalitarian state haunted by the spectre of increasing cancer rates and other forms of radiation ilinesses and the constant danger of nuclear war caused not by "responsible" states, but by extremists who have laid their hands on plutonium. Yours faithfully,

L. S. TAITZ, Chairman, The Conservation Society Ltd. 16 Nethergreen Road, Sheffield. Yorkshire, September 29.

Back him or sack him? to point out that if individual capitalists get richer by sacking employees and using machinery in-stead, it follows that taxes must be

From Mr S. R. G. Banks Sir, "Back us or sack us", says Mr Callaghan. Would that he would give us the opportunity. Yours faithfully, S. R. G. BANKS, Petherwyn. Carnegie Road. Newbury, Berksbire. October 6.

Rhodesian inquiry

From the Roman Catholic Bishop in Central London Sir, The Rhodesian Prime Minister's statement that he would welcome an independent inquiry into allegations of atrocities committed by members of the Rhodesian security forces is timely. Only last week it was reported that a group of 20 unarmed black civilians were killed by members of the Rhodesian army. The circumstances give rise to considerable concern. Groups such as these are variously referred to as "terrorist recruits", "curiew breakers", "civilians running with and assisting terrorists" or "failing to halt", or simply "caught in crossfire". The total killed in

these circumstances in the past nine months exceeds 300. The Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia point out in their latest report that such incidents, by no means isolated, "illustrate the lack of isolated, distinction between civilians belligerents and the disregard for

the safety of civilians".

The position of "the man in the middle", the rural African living in the so-called operational areas, is intolerable. He is caught in a classic "have you stooped beating your wife?" situation. We are told that he does not support the guerrillas, but is cajoled by false promises, kidnepped, brutalised and otherwise coerced by them into giving support. This unwilling victim of the guerrillas, forced against his will to join them, is in danger of being referred to as a "terrorist recruit" and, though unurmed, shot and killed by the

security forces.
The official Rhodesian Government communique about this latest incident says that it shows "the folly of black Rhodesians accepting terrorist promises of safe conduct to Mozambique for further education". I suspect rather that it shows not folly on the part of the rural African, so much as a tragic unconcern on the part of certain members of those forces charged with the upholding of law and order and with the protection of the іппосепт.

independent proposed inquiry welcomed by Mr Smith and repeatedly requested by the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia is urgently needed, and could be a significant element in the movement towards peace with justice in Rhodesia. Yours faithfully,

DAVID KONSTANT. Bishop in Central London, 31 Holland Park Gardens, W14.

Radical thought

From Dr A. H. Halsey Sir, I am not a Marxist. If we are to use simplifying labels I am a Christian Socialist. I deplore, as liberals do, any attempt to undermine the university as a forum of rational debate. I therefore oppose, with Miss Marks (October 3), any attempt to ban Jewish societies in British universities

I would also claim a decent nat- " riotism but, against Antony Flew (October 3). I would not see this as incompetible with criticism of my .. country's institutions. More par-ticularly I believe Professor Gould's pamphlet to be inimicable to the essential idea of a university. Yours faithfully. A. H. HALSEY,

University of Oxford.

Department of Social and Administrative Studies. New Barnett House, 28 Little Clarendon Street, Oxford.

Early 'talkie 'miseries

From Mr A-thur Abeles Sir, In Michael Freedland's interesting article (October 1) about the arrival of sound in the motion picture industry he writes of some of the resulting complications, like the misery it brought to foreign stars and to those whose spenking voices didn'; match their image, and the difficulties of recording while film

What he didn't mention were the enormous problems which arose in distributing the "talkies"—like when the film went to Boston and the discs went to Chicago—or when a disc was broken or scratched—or when the film was patched (which happens every day even now) and the whole thing, as a result, was completely out of "synch". Nor did he refer to the dozens of warehouses Warner Bros. had to

rent to store the thousands of discs which were beginning to pile up with every new production. In fact the glorious start to sound movies was swiftly turning into a nightmare until a way was found to put the sound on the edge of the film, and after massive and costly lawsuits the various patents were pooled. Yours sincerely, ARTHUR ABELES,

P.3. George Jessel never again spoke to Al Tolson for taking "his" role in The last Sincer. 3 Durham Place, SW3.

Good dog

From Mr Denis Atherton Sir, During a TV dog food commercial our newly arrived Golden Retriever pup walked to the set. pressed its nose to the selector buttons and changed the programme to PRC 2

Are we breeding a more intellectual an mal these days? Yours faithfully, DENIS ATHERTON, Old Cottage. Hinton Woodlands, Bramdean. Hampshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 6: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, visited the Royal Pioneer Corps at Simpson Barracks, Wootton, Northamptonshire.

His Royal Highness travelled in an Aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester has become Patron of the Royal Army Educational Corps

The memorial service which was to be held at Lincoln's Inn on Tuesday, October 18, 1977 at 5 pm for His Hon Sir Thomas Burgess will not take place.

Birthdays today Professor Sir Herbert Butterfield,

Professor Sir Herbert Butterfield,
77; Lieutenant-General Sir George
Collingwood, 74; Mr Joseph
Cooper, 65; Air Chief Marshal
Sir Peter Fletcher, 61; Mr Edward
Hallday, 75; Mr B. M. S. Hoban,
56; Mr Terence Hodgkinson, 64;
Lieutenant-General Sir Derek
Long, 64; Vice-Admiral Sir
Aubrey Mansergh, 79; Sir Christopher Masterman, 88; Sir Harry
Platt, 91; Major-General Desmond
Smith, 66.

Marriages Major R. Goldsmid and Mrs M. Pollard-Britten

The marriage trok place on Monday, October 3, at Caxton Hall between Major Ronald Goldsmid, 12th Royal Lamers (ret), of 34 Kensington Court, W8, and Mrs Molite Pollard-Britten, of 2 Lamont Court, Wilmington Square, Easthquare

Mr W. J. A. Weir and Miss S. S. Cathey The marriage took place yester-day at Cheisea Register Office between Mr William John Arnold Weir and Miss Susan Smith Cathey. A dinner party was held at Annabel's Club last night.

In recent research in America

embryologists have produced mice in which some cells have developed from an unfertilized egg. Such

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. St F. Jackson and Miss A. J. Upfill-Brown

The engagement is announced between Thomas Saint Felix, son of Sir Michael Jackson, Bt, of Dragon's Green, Sussex, and of Margaret, Lady Jackson, of Nutley, Sussex, and Amanda Jace, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Upfill-Brown, of Johannesburg. Dr T. D. Gledhill and Miss S. J. Holroyd The engagement is announced between Thomas, elder son of Mr J. W. Gledhill and the late Mrs J. W. Gledhill and the late Mrs H. G. Bledhill, of Bosson, Lincoln-shire, and Serena, daughter of the late Major C. I. P. Holroyd and of Lady Shella Holroyd, Chute Cadley, Andover.

Mr M. F. H. Adler and Miss M. D. Hole The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs

M. M. L. Adler, of Pyrford, Surrey, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Hole, of Newtown Grange, Newbury, Berk-

Mr A. H. Bruce
and Miss M. G. Pye
The engagement is announced
between Andrew Harvey, son of
the late Mr Thomas Bruce and
of Mrs Thomas Bruce and
Amerique, Winchelsea, Sussex,
and Mary Geraldine, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Oscar Pye, of Burleigh Cohham, Kent. leigh, Cobham, Kent.

Mr M. Bullock Mr M. Bullock and Miss F. Hammond The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Bullock, of Cater-ham. Surrey, and Felicity, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hammond, of Merrow, Guildford, Surrey.

Mr J. C. D. Butler and Miss A. E. Stevenson The engagement is announced between John Charles Doria Butler and Anne Elizabeth Stevenson, both of McNourne, Australia.

Mr P. M. Crystal and Miss L. E. Olsson
The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Dr and Mrs Boris Crystal, Elm Lodge, Moorland Drive, Leeds, 17, and Lena, youngest daughter of the late Mr Bror Olsson and of Mrs Rachel Olsson, of Karlstad, Sweden.

Mr J. H. S. M. Findiay
and Mile H. F. J. Dandolos
The engagement is announced
between Max, only son of Mr and
Mrs Nell Findiay, of Sunfield
House, Ightham, Kent, and Helene,
eldest daughter of M and Mme
Robert Dandolos, of 14 Rus
Auber, 75009, Paris.

Mr N. J. Steele
and Miss V. A. Drummond
The engagement is amounced
between Nigel, younger son of
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Robert
Steele, of St Leonard's Grange,
Beaulieu, Hampstire, and Victoria,
daughter of Major and Mrs P. H.
Drummond, of Vine Cottage,
Wintfield Rerkshire. Mr L. C. Goss and Miss M. Gershon The engagement is announced between Leonard Goss, of 26 Lower Sloame Street, SW1, and Mildred Gershon, of 42 Golders Carriers NW11. The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Professor and Mrs A. C. Thackray, of 67 Hillway, Highgate, N6, and Patricia, daughter of Colonel and Mrs J. A. Caddy, of Ivy House, 128 Highgate Hill, N6.

Dr M. B. Fowler and Dr L. J. Fenney The engagement is announced between Michael Bruce, eider son of Dr and Mrs Bruce Fowler,

Science report

Embryology: Mice without fathers

Dr L. C. Stevens and his col- cells developed from the par

Dr L. C. Stevens and his colleagues at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbour, Mains, have side-stepped that difficulty by using chimaeras, which are produced from two or more embryos mixed together at a very early stage when they consist of only eight cells each. A chimaeric embryo can be implanted into the uterus of a suitable female mouse, brought to term and delivered.

Dr Stevens and his colleagues used a strain of mouse which spontaneously produces a high proportion of parthenogenetic embryos. Usually they do not survive in the uterus. Eight-cell parthenogemic embryos from that strain were mixed with eight-cell embryos produced in the normal way in another strain of mouse. The two mouse strains had different coat colours and characteristic chemical differences in

ferent coat colours and characteristic chemical differences in some of their cells, so that chimaeras could be recognized by

Of 55 mixed embryos implanted into six female mice, two mice were born with eye and coat colouring showing that they are chimaeras and that some of their

Oxford

Elections:
BRASENOSE COLLEGE. Senior Hulms scholarshps. 1977-18: N. P. Bird. chumistry: C. Janaway, philosophy. St CATHERINE'S COLLEGE. Honotary fellowship. Str Ciyn Jones: smerilus scholarship. Professor Hans Molz; official follow and tutor in genetics, i. W. Craig, MA. PhD: fellowship by special chection. P. C. T. Levi, MA: artis: in residence, John Walker.

University news

London

of Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-shire, and Linda Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Fenney, of Lancaster Gate, Lon-don, W2.

Mr S. J. R. Jervis Read and Miss D. L. Hill

Mr N. A. Johnson and Miss P. L. Berridge

Mr C. W. Lane and Miss J. L. Green

Cobbs, Fordham, Essex. Mr J. Mollison and Miss H. Ieridou

Winkfield, Berkshire.

Mr R. M. Thackmy and Miss M. P. C. Caddy

cells developed from the particular component of the mixed embryo. In one of the two the presence of a particular form of an enzyme showed that the blood cells were of partherogentic origin. That mouse has borne offspring of its own.

The production of those chimaeras shows that cells of parthenogentic origin can survive and participate in normal

and participate in normal development. It seems also that the presence of the sperm is not essential to stimulate develop-

ment.
The role of the sperm, and

other questions about embryonic development, should be further elucidated as work with partheno-

genetic embryos progresses. Although the chimaeras wil be useful, there will doubtless be continued efforts to induce fully

parthenogentic embryos to sur-vive.

By Nature-Times News Service-

Eirmineham

Loughborough

Nature. Oct 6: (269.

The marriage will take place on October 16 at the Greek Orthodox

Church, Larmaka, between James (Jamie), son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Mollison, of 22 Cadogan Square, SW1, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ieridon, of Larnaka.

HM Government
Mr Frank Judd, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster
House in honour of the
Ambassador for the State of
Qatar. The other guests were;
the Hon i. T. M. Lucas. Str Harold
Broley, Major-General Str Philip Ward,
Mr J. Salthouso, Mr Ranaid Boyle,
Mr A. F. J. Reddaway, Mr D. R.
Llewellisth, Dr A. Gotting, Mr Michael
Ward, MP, Mr Ahned Abdulish
Al-Khai, Mr Peter Mausfeld, Mr M.
J. Mecoun. Mr Peter Gregson and Mr
M. H. D'Alh. Receptions and Miss D. L. Hall
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mrs B. E. Jevris Read, of Brighton, and Mr S. H. Jervis Read, CBE, of Kent, and Diana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Rex Hill, of Bovingdon, Herifordshire. Lord Brooke of Cumor Brooke of Cumnor entertained governors and supporters of Godolphin and Latymer School (Hammersmith) at a reception in the House of Lords yesterday. the House of Lords yesteruay.

Among the guests were:

Miss Lyme Reid-Banks, Mr Nicholas
Coodison, Sir Losile Smith, Mr and
Mrs N.M. Barrow, Mr Peter Walker,
MP, and Mrs Walker, Mr and Mrs
Warren Tuts, Sir Peter and Laoy
Henderson, Dr Brian Thwaltes, Professor and Mrs Moore, Mr D. M. A.
Scott, Sir Richard Pease, Miss Beity
Harvie Antierson, MP Mr and Mrs
James McNair, Mr A. P. de Boer, Mr
and Mrs Mayur, Dame Joyto Bishop,
Mrs E. Palamogniah and Dr and Mrs
G. M. A. Glodileid. The engagement is announced between Nigel Aubrey, son of Mr and Mrs Derek C. Johnson, of Finchley, London, and Priscilla Lesley, daughter of Dr and Mrs

Luncheon

F. R. Berridge, of Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk. United Nations Association
Mrs Sydney Ripley, Chairman of
UNA Appeals Committee, held a
reception last night at her home,
12 South Audley Street, Mayfair,
to launch the Ambassadorial Ball.
Among the patrons and committee ang Miss J. L. Green
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, elder son of
the Rev Dr and Mrs W. W. Lane,
of Buffalo, New York, United
States, and Lindsey, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs G. K. Green, of
Cabbe Foorbank Esperie

Present were:
The High Commissioner for Botswana. the Ambassador of Venezuels. Margaret. Duchess of Arsyll, Viscount Woymouth. Viscount Nowport. Mr Eric Morecambs. Miss Jean Mitr. Mr John Surfees, and Mr Eric Price Holmos.

India League The India League held a reception yesterday at the India Club, to bid farewell to the High Commissioner for India and Mrs Netru. Mr Julius Silverman, MP, chairman of the league, presided.

Dinners

Captain J. R. Scrivener and Miss E. J. Rowley Williams
The engagement is announced between john Scrivener, Royal Scors Dragoon Guards, son of the late Mr Guy Scrivener and Mrs Scrivener. of Kelvedon, Essex, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. E. Rowley Williams, Glyn Arthur, Denbigh. Chartered Surveyors Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, astended
a ladies' dinner last night at the
Mansion House given by the Com-Mansion House given by the Company of Chartered Surveyors. The guests were received by the Master, Sir Oliver Chesterton, the Senior Warden, Mr A. H. P. Gillett, and the Junior Warden, Mr B. J. Russell, and their ladies. The speakers were the Master, the Lord Mayor. Sir Robert Bellimger and the Junior Warden. The other guests included: The Bishop of

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

A pair of richly carved mahogany cupboards designed by Robert Adam for the sixth Earl of Coventry in the 1760s are to be offered for sale at Christie's on December 1. They were made for the Earl's bedroom in Croome Court, Worcestershire, by John Cobb one of the leading cabinet-makers of the day.

makers of the day.

The furnishings of Croome Court are a landmark in English furniture history. The house designed by Capability Brown took some 20 years to build and was completed around 1760. Then it was Robert Adam's turn to design the interior and its furnishings; practically all the leading cabinetmakers of the day were employed there.

the leading cabinetmakers of the day were employed there.

In this case Adam had originally designed a single clothes press and the drawing for it is in the Soane Museum. The piece was built and delivered to Croome Court in 1766. The following year, however, it was decided that two cuploards would be preferable and Adam produced a second design to indicate how this should be done. It is in this second form that the cuploards have survived.

The cupboards seem to have

London and Mrs Ellis, the Host Peter Brooke, MP, Lady Bellinger. Mr Justice and Lady Foster. Sir Ronald and Lady Harris and the President of Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and Mrs Frank Knowles.

Institution of Structural Engineers Mr Peter Dumcan gave his presi-dential address, entitled "Strucdential address, entitled "Struc-tural engineering, some social and political implications" at the In-stitution of Structural Engineers yesterday evening. Afterwards Mr Dunican and the outgoing presi-dent, Dr W. Eastwood, were en-tertained at dinner by the council of the institution at the Goring Hotel.

Westminster Medical School The old students' dinner of West-minster Medical School was held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Professor J. B. Humble was in the chair. The toast of the school and hospital was proposed by the chairman and the response made by Licutenant-General Sir Richard Bradshaw. The Dean, Dr. J. B. Wyman, then gave his annual

Service dinners

Royal Regiment of Artillery
Officers of the Royal Regiment of
Artillery held a guest night in the
Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich,
yesterday, General Sir Harry Tuzo,
Master Gunner, presided, and the
guests were:
Lord Klarnss, General Sir John Gibhom, Sir Havelock Hudson, Sir Dallas
Bernard, Mr. D. M. Summerscale,
Brigade-General B. Bonnons; Mr. J. D.
Bboomer, and Mr. D. C. Foden.

Honourable Artillery Mess Club Members and guests of the Ionographe Artillery Mess Club dined at Armoury House yesterday evening. The president, General Sir Victor FitzGeorge Balfour, was in the chair, and the other speakers were Lieutenant-Colonel B. A. Kay, Sir Arthur Drew and Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid.

Clover Club (8th Indian Division) The Clover Club (8th Indian Divi-sion) held a reunion last night in the Tower of London. Brigadier H. E. Boulter presided.

Robert Adam cupboards

to be sold at Christie's

Ambassadorial Ball The Ambassadorial Ball, in aid of the United Nations Association, will take place at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, on Wednesday, November 9. For further details please apply to the Appeals Chairman, UNA, 3 Whitehall Court, SWI.

passed to Cornelia, Countess of Craven, as the result of a mar-riage between the Coventry and Craven families. She sold them at Christie's in 1923 for £210. They

A half-way house

christie's in 1923 for £210. They were presumably repurchased by a member of the family for the sixth Earl of Craven sold them at Sotheby's in 1965 for £1,300. The fact that they had been at Croome Court had at that time been lost sight of. However, they have been on loan to the Victoria and Albert Museum since 1969 where their history was successfully traced.

The Victoria and Albert two years ago acquired the library bookcases from Croome Court, the carving on which closely matches the cupboards. The library at Croome Court has now been re-Freddie Trueman, the cricketer, Mr. J. B. Priestley and Petra, the dog featured in the BBC television programme Rine Peter, which died recently, are being commemorated in broaze at the newly-opened Burleighfield Arts Centre which stands above the M40 motorway at Loudwater, Buckinghamshire.

The sculpture-casting studios which opened at Easter are being used by such eminent sculptors as Miss Elisabeth Frink and people from as far affeld as Iceland, New

croome Court has now been re-created in the museum's primary furniture gallery, complete with pressings of the original plaster-work ceiling and quantities of books in suitable bindings. Burleighfield House.

The centre, which is supported by a trust, but which, it is hoped; will become self-supporting in three or four years, aims to help local people develop artistic ability by running courses and to provide a "half-way house" between artist and gallery.

Another intenuon, according to Mr Larry Berryman, the centre's director of studies, is to retain the The house it now a school and denuded of its former furnishings. At the Metropolitan Museum ings. At the Metropolitan Museum of New York can be seen its "tapestry room" in all its former grandeur, complete with fireplace, panelling, ceiling, chairs, etc. The room was acquired in three instal-ments by Samuel H. Cress between 1947 and 1959.

character of the Victorian house, which stands in a 20-acre estate of overgrown gardens and woodland, but to convert buildings like an old farmhouse into studio accommodation for people from overseas. He would also like to get similar accommodation for artists.

"Our responsibility will be o educate the artist not only creatively but professionally, to help them set their works exhibited and sold."

Friel, daughter of A. Summers.
They had a twin son and daughter. MARIA CALLAS

MARIA CALLAS

Mr Stelios Galatopoulos writer

I knew Maria Callas person
ally for 24 years and as a music
critic followed her career
closely Perhaps you will allow
me to correct a few facts in the
otherwise truly excellent
obiruary of Maria Callas and
make a further small contribution

Callas was born on December 1

2, 1923. Her mother had insistent
that date was December 1

Although Callas felt for a timed that she had to agree with his mother, eventually she accepted.

Times. He married, in 1947, Nancy

OBITUARY

MR ROHAN

RIVETT

Australian

journalist

Mr Rohan Rivett who was well known Australian journs ist and author and a form

director of the internation Press Institute in Zurich die in Melbourne on October 6: the age of 60: Rohan Deale

Rivert was born in 1917, the son of Sir David Rivert ar

He joined the Australia Army in June, 1940, in H following year transferring the Ministry of Information

the open sea. They eventual

following year transferring the Ministry of Information which he became News Edito Malayan Broadcasting in Sing pore in December, 1941. Whe Singapore fell in Februar 1942, Rivett escaped from the city with half a dozen other companions, intending to reat Java by boar. The boat we sunk bor the fugitives continued their journey in a first craft, a voyage which they them 400 miles along the coat of Sumatra through swamp and bog and violent storms in the open sea. They eventual

the open sea. They eventual reached Java bur near Seras were handed over to the Japanese by hostile natives.

For the next three year until August, 1945, Rivett was a prisoner of the Japanese Java, Burma and Siam when he, with thousands of othe Australian prisoners of whe endured the frightful conditions of the infamous Burma Siam railway camps. Rivert some account of these privations is set; out in his book Behim Burnboo which was published the literar 1947.

Rivert joined the literar 1995

educated at Wesley College Melbourne University as Balliol College, Oxford

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4 477 48

and author

mother, eventually she accepted that the official date. There was a first in the official date being December 3. The official date in 1947, the pear of the official date in 1947, the pear of the official date in 1936, and her professional debut was as Beautita in 1936, and her professional debut was as Beautita in Suppe's Boccaccio date in 1936, and her professional debut was as Beautita in Suppe's Boccaccio date in 1940 (the outer secondary role) and not be a first along to a hope she sang in 1944, after having to some in the lamb appeared as Tosca and as sang of some in the lamb appeared as Tosca and as sang of some in 1944, after having to some in the lamb appeared as Tosca and as sang of some in 1944, after having to some in the sang in the sang of the Callas made in london this week her debut as Santuzza the points, these and argued that Callas made in london this week her debut as Santuzza the professional singe this role in 1939 but this in the sang cetting of the Conservatory. and objects of vertu at Someby Parke Bernet on Wednesday made

was a student performance at a n espend and gr

was a student performance at a n expand and great the Conservatory.

Callas did move outside the answer; characteristics opera, in 1969 she appeared in the Satisfying period Medea and in the early partitive are no repining of her career in Greece she less for the future; included Lieder in her concerts. If not new care

daughter of Dr Geoffrey Boyd, and she was married in 1921. Her husband died in 1976

Mr Ronald Bailey working on a plaster cast mould of the Lloyds Bank horse at Burleighfield Arts Centre.

for artists By Kenneth Gosking

Arts Reporter

Zealand and the West Indies. This week the centre's official opening was marked by the first of a series of exhibitions of sculpture and prints in the new galleries at Burleighfield House.

Mr Eric Cibbard is managing director of Burleighfield Arts; he is able to point to the fact that in only six months the sculpture casting studios have been established internationally.

sold."
The formula is already working; since the exhibition opened earlier this week, one West End gallery has already paid £1.167 for a bronze. Prints have sold well/too. The rebirth of Burleighfield, which ran art courses for 16 years before it reopened with a wider and more ambitious brief, has already attracted 70 applicants for its courses which range from paint-ing for beginners to casting for sculptures and sculpture students.

Century of samplers recalls lives devoted to needlework vast (43 inches) Sevres pattern A sale of miniatures, watches

cupboards have survived.

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
The central role that needlework played in the life of all
ladies in past centuries was recalled by the collection of sam-515; 1977). © Nature-Times News Service, 1977. Birmingham
Grants
E20.375 from the Government Communications Headquarters to Professor
E. D. R. Shearman for propagation resourch by HF back scaller and wave-front curvature ranging
£11.453 from the Truth Research Foundation Lid to Dr D. R. Miner for investigation of energy force fields associated with materials.

sames in past centuries was recalled by the collection of samplers put up for sale at Christie's
South Kensington yesterday. The
codector had set out to demonstrate the quality of later samplers,
usnally much less considered than
early pieces. Her aim had been
to acquire one sampler for every
year from 1760 to 1860.

In the sale 1760 was not represented, but a sampler worked by
"Elizabeth Bernard, September 3,
1761" in coloured cottons with
flowers, lions and the words
"Love the Lord and He Will be
a Tender Father Unto Thee" (14
by 81 inches) made £110 (estimate
£40-£70). A sampler by "Rebecca
Goodman, aged 11 years, June.
1860, at A. C. School", worked
with a view of the Crystal Palace,
a crown, VR and a cow (12 by
11 inches) made £60 (estimate £80£1001).

The earliest sampler in the sale
dated from 1660 and was worked

f100).

The earliest sampler in the sale dated from 1660 and was worked with flowers and figures (193 by

From The Times of Tuesday, Oct

Medal for jet pioneer

25 years ago

London
Appointments
Professor G. A. Akerloft BA,
PhD, associate professor at Califormia University, to the Cassel
chair of economics with special
reference to money and banking,
at London School of Economics,
irom October 1, 1978.
Dr N. Crawford, BSc, PhD, reader
in biochemistry, Birmingham
University, to the Cotton chair of
hiochemistry, Institute of Basic
Medical Sciences, from January 1.
Dr A. T. Diplock, BSc, PhD, DSc,
reader in biochemistry, Royal Free
Hospital School of Medicine, to
the chair of biochemistry, Guy's
Hospital Medical School, from
January 1. Lecturers Dr J. R. Boyce, MA. PhD. geo-technica: R. H. Mayo, MA. structural engineering: Dr C. J. Hinde, ESc., PhD. comouting: Mr A. B. Smith, BSc. materials engineering: Mr I. C. Wright, MSc. mechanical engineering.

Professor W. A. C. Stewart is to retire as Vice-Chancellor on September 30, 1979.

Dr Robert Bell, MScTech, PhD, DSc, reader in machine tool con-trol in the mechanical engineering

department of the University of

Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, has been appointed to the chair in manufacturing technology in the department of engineering production.

Hospital Medical School, from January 1.
Dr A. Little, BSc, PhD, director of reference and technical service. Community Relations Couniel, to the Lewisham Chair of Social Administration, Bedford College. Professor C. W. Rees, BSc, PhD, DSc, Heath Harrison professor of organic chemistry, Liverpool University, to the Hoffman chair of organic chemistry, Imperial College, from October 1, 1978. Strathclyde BSc first-class honours, mathe matics: W. P. Gardiner, Uddingston GS; W. Lamb, John Nellson HS,

Heriot-Watt The Science Research Council has awarded a grant of £658,000 for research by the marine technology entire. It will cover a two-year programme relating to offshore oil recovery; unmanned submertibles sibles, environmental and econo-mic monitoring and safety instru-

soli-charge of Holy Trinity, Parkifeld, Middelon, The Rev D. J. Erridge, cursic of Holy Trinity, Horwich, to be Rector of St Andrew's Blackley.

The Rev D. T. Thomas, priest-incharge of St Thomas's, Pendleton, to be Vicar of the Parkish.

Diocese of Peterborough Canen J. K. King, Vicar of St. Mark's, Peterboraugh, Warlen of the Dioceann Association of Readers, and Canon emeritus of Laros Catherial, barrough Catherial, and Peterboraugh Catherial. canon emerities of Lanos Catinonia, canon emerities of Lanos Catinonia; borologic Cathernal.

The Rev I. S. Mace. Rector of Peicherok with Latton, to be also priese inccharge of Hennington.

The Rev J. E. Palle Vera of Greatham with Stretton and Chiphans. Rutband to be also priest-in-charge of Thistition.

The Rev P. A. Paymion. Rector of Thistition.

The Rev P. A. Paymion. Rector of Tolgh with whistending. Rutland, to be also priest-in-charge of Market Overton.

Diocese of York
The Rev J. Thom, Victor of Coxwold
The Rev J. Thom, Victor of Coxwold
The Rev P. P. Ockford, priest-incharge of St Oswald's, Cheam, diocese
of Southwark, to be priest-in-charge
of Eastrington.

Resignation

Thompson, Mr Arthur William, of Burgess Hill, East Sussex 5259,438
Ross, Mr Samuel Laurence, of St John's Wood, London . . £153,626 The Rev P. V. M. Alien, Rector of St John's Tunstall, diocese of Captorbury, on Oct 31.

7 inches); it made £220 (estimate £120-£200). The latest was dated June 28, 1919, and worked with a poem celebrating the Allied victory, a cottage, a man gardening, a lady feeding birds, animals, birds and flowers (16) by 12 inches); it made £55 (estimate £20-£50).

The top price in the sale would

The top price in the sale would have been 5600 for a sampler by "Mary Ann Robinson, aged 15, 1835", depicting a large elephant and two tiny tigers between an oak tree and a palm tree, had not the owner decided at the last moment that she could not bear to part with it and caused it to be bought in. That left the top price at 5400 for a sampler by "Mary Ann Hardy, aged 13, 1814", worked with a country house, a ship, cattle, a hunting scene and a verse on virtue. The collection made £20,169 with 4 per cent unsold. unsold.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of European glass and continental ceramics made £90,691 with 4 per cent unsold, putting paid to suspicions that the "decorative" market might be slipping. A pair of

ormolu-mounted earthenware vases and covers, each body painted with a group of cavellers, made the top price of £8,000 (esti-mate £10,000 to £15,000). Although prices were strong throughout the sale, the intense competition, particularly from German dealers, for nineteenth-century Meissen was the most notable feature. An oil lamp with the porcelain body decorated in the porcelain body decorated in underglaze blue "onion pattern" made £750 (estimate £150 to £250) and a six-inch pair of very sendmental cupid figures made £400 (estimate £200 to £300). A large (48 pieces) Meissen dinner service painted with naturalistic sprays of flowers and dating from around 1900—in other words, a thoroughly usable service—made £1,600 (estimate £800 to £1,200). Bonham's held a sate of selected oil paintings totalling £78,190 with 5 per cent unsold. Newman paid £5,000 (estimate 1,500-£2,500) for a painting entitled "The Christening Party" of 1860 by Hubert Salatin.

£176,627 with 37 out of 248 lots unsold. A collection of modern precision watches consigned for sale by Edward Mascolo brought saie by Edward Mascolo brought outstandingly high prices. A Swiss gold openface repeating split second chronograph with perpetual calendar and moon phases by Audemars Piguet unde \$14,500 (estimate \$10,000-\$12,000) or £8,262.

A book sale at Hodgson's rooms resterday, made \$17,523 units 7 yesterday made £17,621 with 7
per cent unsold. It included the

yesterday made £17,621 with 7 per cent unsold. It included the three-volume first edition of Melville's The Whale, otherwise known as Moby-Dick, which went to Mr B. Haines, a private American collector, for £1,300 (estimate £1,000-£2,000).

Sotheby's sale of musical instruments mode £37,011 with 10 per cent ansold and their sale of silver £34,506, with 5 per cent unsold. Christie's sale of English and continental furniture made £43,432 with 9 per cent unsold.

Archaeology report

Danebury: Horse bronzes recovered Continued excavations at the Iron been found in a carbonized condi-

Continued excavations at the Iron Age hillfort of Danebury, near Stockbridge, Hampshire, have resulted in the recovery of several pieces of finely made bronze horse trappings, found within a circular house of unusually large size. A number of bronze tools have also been found, for fine woodwork or perhaps harness leather working.

The large circular house 9

hillfort, which bas three rings of defensive earthworks, on the north side of the main, castern, gate where a roadway enters the enclosure and winds up to the summit of

and is being totally excavined, falls into two portions, according to the director. Professor Barry Cunliffe, or Oxford University: on the uphill side, towards the interior of the fort. Is an open area studded with storage pits, while downhill, just inside the ramport, is a deep quarry hollow which has silted up. A similar situation was encountered during the 1975 excavations (The Times, September 30, 1975), when silted layers inside the rampart on the north side of the fort revealed a row of small circular buts.

The hollow excavated this year was dug in the third century BC, when the rampart was raised and remodelled to counter the tactics of sling warfare. The hollow gradually silted up, and on the level area a large circular but was erected; the walls were of pointed stakes spared some 20-30 centimetres apart, with thin planks in between, several of which have

one on the east facing the gateway of the fort, the other on the west. Both are made of massive posts, but it is uncertain whether they were in use simultaneously or suc-

Cessively.
Within the house two ovens have been found, and on the floor were four pieces of bronze horse gear, a terret ring and strap junction for terret ring and strap junction for linking portions of harness, and two studs for decorating the leather. The strap junction is decorated in what Professor Curdiffe calls bastard Snettisham style lafter a well known find from Norfolk), and dates to probably the first century BC.

The bronzes may have been the work of an itinerant smith such as the one who seems to have worked at the smaller site of Gussage All Saints, not far to the scuti-

at the smaller site of Gussage All Saints, not far to the centh-west in Dorset (The Times, August 19 and September 28, 1972). In front of the house was a working area, on which several small bronze chisels and other tools have been found, which Pro-lessor Cunlife interprets as being for delizate wood or leather work. The whole quarry hollow area has "very good stratigraphy", he says, beginning with structures "very good stratigraphy", he says, beginning with structures earlier than the third century BC, which were truncated by digging the quarry hollow, then the digging of the quarry and the dumping of occupation debris in its bottom. When the hollow had slited up somewhat, pits were dug into the fill, and those were in turn overlaid by the large round house, the site of which was then itself eventually burked.

The earliest find this year has been a late Bronze Age founder's hoard, perhaps buried by a passing smith for later recovery, perhaps evidence for an earlier occupation of the site than has yet been

demonstrated by any discoveries other tean the "rirual pits"-of about 1000 BC found some years

objects in the hoard include a fragment of a Bwart Park-type sword, a spearhead, socketed axes of Sompting type, a Breton axe and a Halistatt C razor. An earlier axe and rapier were also present, together with a pin with a unique cotton-reel head. The whole hoard dates on the typology of the bronzes to the seventh or sixth century BC.

The pits in the uphill area of the excavations have also produced some interesting results. One has

some interesting results. One has the remains of what appear to be two burnaris buried in the bottom two humans buried in the bottom together with a cow's skull, and it was then filled completely with soil. Another, unusual in its clongated outline, had a cow skull at the bottom, and was similarly filled. They were clearly not used as storage pits; and whatever the precise significance of the behaviour indicated by the discoveries, it would seem to have been of a ritual nature.

Professor Conliffe estimates that there are ar least four more ken.

Professor Conflike estimates mar-there are at least four more sea-sons of excavation to be under-taken inside Danebury; the work so far has been sponsored by Hamp-shire County Council, which is grashire County Council, which is gradually replanting the hilltop und has anode it into a country park. An exhibition of Inda from the eight years work so far has been seen by a quarter of a million people at various musenins, and when the Danebury project further in the carly 1980s the carly inches in the carly 1980s the carly inches in the carly 1980s the carly inches in the carly 1980s the carl will be better known, and probably better publicited, than any other look Age hillfort in Britain.

By Norman Emmanded, Archaeology

By Norman Hammond, Archaeological Correspondent C Timos Nonspapers Ltd, 1977.

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Reneral election

Peneral election of the party which had the was formed loss with Likud emit of the party. But y majority on coalition which with the party heir prices on religious and define conventions.

The great conductor Tulia Serafia who knew more about the artist Collas than anyone

Serafin who knew more about the artist Collas than anyone else, put the case in a nurshell. When I asked him whether he thought Callar voice was ugly or beautiful, he replied that her voice was the most beautiful sound he had ever heard because it was always true.

"I remember well" he explained, "the voice of Medea.

Violetta Lucis Then there was lard's Prime Morma Isolde, Amina I could road towards his fit callas' voices. Do you know is the belief in jew whether her voice was ugly or bley that he will heautiful. I only know that it ad mention to ame heautiful. I only know that it ad mention to ame as always the right voice. It also feeturn was always the right voice. It is a feeturn was provided as of the same of the same of the same of the same was the age of 75.

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The only surviving son of the mointend as of righth baronet, he was educated appeared in the same of this law, oxford and was leter and flowed a lewish more assistant private secretary to a severed to Juda Sir William Joynson-Hicks, to of another religious them Home Secretary. He was being parliament, when Home Secretary and High seed for the additional series of the Parts of Kesteven, and High seed for the additional series of the morrised in 1927 Borbard to would have Angela Mary Lind, daughter of the additional series on the law that the series of the succeeds his father.

Mis Seels Copalisms, wife of the President of Sri Lanks, M. William Gopellaws, died Colombo on October 4 Phys 1881

parthenogenetic development can cushly be induced in amphibia, but the development of mannels is more complex and so far attempts to produce completely partitiono-generic mice have failed. It is not known what part the sperm plays in initiating embryonic development. That and other fundamental questions about the early develop-ment of mammelian embryos may be resolved by research in which cells from an unfertilized egg are fused with those of an ordinary embryo and replaced in a female mouse to complete their developeggs have been induced, either by chemical treatment or by electric shocks, to begin developing into contryos without the intervention

developed beyond the stage of the blastocyst, the bollow ball of cells which normally becomes implanted in the wall of the uterus at about Tylers and Bricklayers

Company The following were installed yesterday as officers of the Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr J. E. Dove; Upper Warden, Mr M. B. Parry-Crooke; Renter Warden, Mr H. B. G. Montgomery, after which the Master and Wardens, Court of Assistants and Livery and their guests attended the annual installation Day Service at St Margaret Lothbury folwice at St Margaret Lothbury followed by a luncheon in Carpenters' Hall.

Latest appointments

Mr G. A. Crossley, Ambassador to Colombia, has been appointed Minister to the Holy See in succession to Mr Dugald Malcolm, who is retiring. Mr Crossley is succeeded by Mr K. J. Uffen. Other appointments include: Mr Michael Steed, a lecturer in politics at Manchester University, to be president of the Liberal to be president of the Liberal Party for 1978-79. He will take rary for 1978-79. He will take up office next September.
Professor Olive Stevenson to be chairman of the Advisory Committee on Rent Rebates and Rent Allowances in succession to Professor J. B. Cullingworth.

Today's engagements Wreath-laying ceremony on the grave of Tempson, Poet's Corner, Westminster Abbey,

Corner, Westminster Abbey, 5.45.
St Stephen Walbrook, A. Langmead-Robinson, organ, 12.30.
Talk: St Margaret Pattens, Historical Society, Thames Sailing Barges, Laurence Bull, 1.10.
Historic Loudon Pubs walk, Dockland, meet Tower Hill station, 7.30.

7.30. Exhibition: The Order of St John of Jerusalem, 1877-1977, Imperial War Museum, 10-5.50. Remembrance Sunday

Remembrance Sunday this year will be on November 13. There

will be the usual ceremony at the

Cenoraph and the Two Minutes' Silence will be observed from 11

£100 from you—

£1,000 TO CHARITY

Unbelievable?—but if you pay tax at anything like the highest rate, a loss to you of 5100 spendable income would give us around \$1,000 to support desperately needed research into Mental Health and allied projects.

If you have £1.000 (or more) uninvested capital, please write to us for details of how an interest-free loan (repayable at seven days' notice) will help in the fight against the despair and

The Mental Health Foundation

8 (T2), Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8HY. Tel.: 91-530 0145 Britain's Central Chardy for Mental Health.

Diocese of Lichfield

Manchester

The Rev G. Johnson, priest-in-charge of Tong and youth chaptain for the discess, to be Team Vicar-designate of Wednesfield. The Rev C. Lanisbery, curate of All Saints', West Bromwich, to be Vicar of Normacot. The Rev R. C. Lowis, member of staff of St Peter's, Spring Hill, Birm-higham, to be Team Vicar-designate of Tettenhall.

The Rev E. C. Hamlyn, Vicur of it Paul's, Stofford, to be Vicar of

Church news

The University Grants Committee have given permission for an extension to the John Rylands University Library. Work is expected to begin before next April.

The Rev J. Marshall, Vicar of Swinderby, diocess of Lincoln, to be Rector of Church Aston.

of Church Aston.

Phillips, curate of Roath, Cardiff, diocess of Liandaff, to be Iram Vicar-designate of All Saints'.

Wolverhampton.

Diocese of Manchester The Rev J. E. Boaden, Rector of Studrew's, Biackley, to be curate-in-in-charge of Holy Trinity, Parkileid.

Residue for deaf abe North-esst. n.
The Rev A. M. S. Wilson, Rector
St Mary and St Peler's, Rushden,
th Newton Bromswold, and Rural
and Higham, to be non-residentary
hon of Peterborough Cathodral. Mr Bernard Thomas Hargreaves.

Latest wills

of Southampton, left \$23,302 net. He left all his property to Win-chester Cathedral for repairs and maintenance. Other estates include (net, before tax ; tax not disclosed): Preece, Mrs Mary, of Cowes

Medal for jet pioneer

The Churchill gold medal of the Society of Engineers, awarded to Sir Frank Whittle, the pioneer of the jet engine, was presented to him at a meeting of the society at Burlington House, London, yesterday. This is the first award of the medal which is to be given every two years for the most noteworthy contribution to contemporary engineering. The medal was instituted by the Society of Engineers to commemorate the close wartime association between Mr Churchill and members of the engineering profession. Mr Churchill is an honorary fellow of the society. The medal was presented by the president of the society. Mr R. S. V. Barber, who said that Sir Frank Whittle had given incalculable service to Bridsh engineering. The society had decided to perpetuate the memory of Mr Churchill's gallant leadership and Sir Frank Whittle had received a letter of congratulation on the award from Mr Churchill. lation on the award from Mr Churchill.

Miss Doris Coulty Margaret Abbey Lamplough, of Boscombe, Dorset, left 579,345 net. After charitable bequests totalling £8,500 she left the residue to the RNID to provide a home or homes for the deaf in the Newtherst The hollow excavated this year

The large circular house, 9 metres in diameter, was found just laside the inner rampart of the

The area being excavated this year covers some 1,600 square metres between the road and the rampart, and is adjacent to that excavated in the eighth season last year. The area, which has been stripped down to the chalk bedrock and is being totally excavated, folls into two portions according to the

Australian

The pill: as safe as it Roban Rivett has been shown their safety. This week's actual about their safety. This week's ir Roban River of medical rector of the limitation of the limitati Lancet warns that for women on the pill

A Melbourne in Line is substantially larger than previous he are of 60 than mertainty? And just how dangerous is ducted by a larger and in larger metally larger than previous livett was no for than mertainty? And just how dangerous is ducted at with a larger and for the property of the deibourne at Western nates or and statistics and fresh salliol College, before there is no alternative to the salliol College, being collection of statistics and fresh the injury sallowing statistics and fresh studies in June last maissis year by year. The latest figures slowing year the maissis year two British studies involving the slindstry of last own two British studies involving at Ministry of last own under regular medical observation last on the became New inch 1968, shortly after the first reports of in December, who sall in December, who is the results of such research cannot be became the sall with through the sall of the pill with through the pil

one in December, is northisively linking the pill with thromingapore mer is sposis. The results of such research caningapore fell in the land be intried—the only way to find our
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e open test of the contraceptives with little Simulated through the bile to take oral contraceptives with little of borg and through grisk of dangerous side effects, but there e open extremes a gradual increase with age in the frenchest of the figure of serious complications including the manded over from these causes are still rare in women from the before the menopause the calculations in the later than the before the menopause the calculations in the later than the before the menopause the calculations in the later than the before the menopause the calculations in the later than the before the pill may be changing their with the later of the pill may be changing their will be an end of the pill may be changing their will thousand a circulatory disease each year in every dured the prisons 3,000 pill-takers. This may be an unduly dured the pillons alarming estimate, for as the Committee on the pillons that the widespread prisons 3,000 pill-takers. This may be an unduly dured the pillons alarming estimate, for as the Committee on the pillons which was the pillons that the widespread prisons a prison of these pillons alarming estimate, for as the Committee on the pillons which was pillons to the pillons alarming estimate, for as the Committee on the pillons which was pillons to the pillons that the pillons which was pillons to the pillons that the pillons t

[nearly years after the first trials of oral | Safety of Medicines has reminded doctors | the composition of the pill has been changed since the trials started and the new low-dose pills may be safer. Furthermore there are several other doubts about the studies, which base their conclusions on relatively small numbers of deaths.

ever was?

Statistics are only estimates of a risk however, and what concerns an individual woman is the meaning of the results for her. Fortunately there is a lot more infor-mation to help in making that assessment and experts at the Ruyal Colleges of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and Ceneral Practitioners have recommended some simple guidelines. Below the age of 30 there need be no cause for concern; the arguments for and against the pill remain unaffected, and its popularity seems unlikely to be seriously challenged. Women over 30, however, should reconsider their use of oral contraceptives if they are cigarette smokers and have been taking the pill continuously for more than five years. There are other medical fac-tors such as diabetes, raised blood pres-

As the dangers seem to rise progressively with age the clear conclusion must be that few women should risk taking the pill as they approach their late thirries—and indeed few doctors are willing to prescribe it for women in the 40s.

What about the alternatives? Without doubt the immediate health risks of intraversing degrees and of health risks of

sure, and excess weight which are also

doubt the immediate hearth rasks of intrauterine devices and of barrier contraceptives are far smaller—but there is a possibility of unwanted pregnancy. When talking in statistical terms of one death in 3,000 women on the pill we should remember that if they all switch to intrauterine devices then within a year perhaps 60 of them will have become

pregnant. Any woman who abandons the near-certainty of oral contraception for an apparently "safer" alternative should be cleur in her mind about her reaction to that possibility. Would she and her husband be happy to accept the child, or would they want the pregnancy terminated? In some parts of Britain they would find gynaccologists who do not believe that contraceptive failure is automatically grounds for abortion. The choice is one that most couples would prefer not to have

Probably the best solution for those couples who believe they have completed their families is sperilization—of one or other parmer. Modern techniques have made these operations simple and straightforward, and they give a near 100 per cent guarantee of success—but the decision is usually irrevocable and should be taken only by individuals who are certain that they will not want more children.

Contraception is, then, a compromise; no method is ideal, especially now that most women face an interval of 20 to 30 years between the birth of their last child and the menopause. However, the allegations sometimes made—that the Subject is ignored by a male-dominated research establishment—are unjust. The key may lie in the growing science of immunology, for just as it is possible to immunize a child against polio or small-pox so it may prove possible to immunize n woman against becoming pregnant. Trials of experimental vaccines are under way in several parts of the world. Such a method might be expected to have far fewer side effects thon that familiar normonal blockbuster, the pill.

Dr Tony Smith

through life's

divert joined the letter of The Herald at the in 1945 and a twine the in 1945 and a twine the including and Manches newspaper. From the included the newspaper. From 18th At last, this is your story", it says on I he served in Brus the cover of Passages, the book by Gail Paper and in Branche cover of Passages, the book by the paper and in 35000 Sheehy which has spent 56 weeks on the correspondent hardback non-fiction bestseller list in Editor in the and beamerica. Indeed, if you are aged between News 1.5 and beam 50 and belong to a very broadly Years I'd when 18 and 50 and belong to a very broadly ned that 1950 Frag defined middle class, it is. The subtitle to 363 he was bircong the book is Predictable crises of adult remained productable productable productable. menture of the life, with the emphasis on predictable menture of the Cail Sheehy's thesis, in every adult's life, predictable, foreseeable crises, and there is the cail to escaping them. The story lies in what the cail to be compared. Frex helife, with the emphasis on predictable in the letter of 1 Smarou do next:

A RIA CALLA oring up your children, get a divorce, live Gallagon, alone, welcome old age and start a new trareer seems inexhaustible. However, a career seems measurement. relative services and homespun truisms, now clemands certain subtleties.

remainds certain subtreties.

It is no longer enough to offer comfort scientific backing. The success of the land of of the The state of the life cycle, the "Trying the Trying of the life cycle," the "Trying of the life cycle, the "Trying of the life cycle," the "Trying of the life cycle," the "Trying of the life cycle, and the "Age of the life cycle, and the "Age of the life cycle, and the "Age of the life cycle," the "Trying of the life cycle, and the "Age of the life cycle, and the life cycle, and the "Age of the life cycle, and the life cycle, Classical tracies in this reassuring but hardly novel Access own to be bored by life and restless for a reveryone, with relemiless regularity, at cer-form rain-coucial ages. As Gail Sheeby herself the points out, there hasn't been a Spock for the radults. Pussages is a bid to fill the gap.

Gail Sheehy was a recently divorced freelance journalist with an eight-year-old daughter when she experienced her own midlife crisis, a breakdown of nerve brought on by talking to a boy while on an assignment in Northern Ireland when a bullet blew his face off. She found herself perpetually in tears, unable to catch a plane or write a story. "Far from avoiding these transition points, these ditches", Gail Sheehy, in London this week to propote the first paperback British edition of Passages explains, "you must clamber into them, even if it means getting covered in mud, in order to expand and grow."

Growth is the answer; change, not stagnation. New, equally though not stagnation. New, equally though not necessarily more satisfying periods of life in which there are no repinings for the past and no fears for the future; in short, new hobbies if not new careers, new

elete in Gran

purtners (if the old ones have split), what for one busy 43-year-old career woman started as piano lessons and ended up as a passion for tap dancing. It is all rather like a game on a pinball machine, where cach encounter with an obstacle rockets you briskly and confidently off on to a bright new course.

To meet, Gail Sheehy is far less glib and zippy than her book. The cute catchwords are replaced by an unexpected tranquillity and self-possession, and a remarkable freshness on her subject, given a year on the lecture circuit of American towns tall: ing to management groups and associations of professional wives. Passages, as its sales suggest (nearly three million paperback copies), is a telking point; there have been seminars on it, and talks, and debates and pamphiets, quite apart from the millions of hours of private conversation it has generated at American dinner tables. Guil Sheehy is both amazed and quite cool about her success. She believes that the book's value lies in the way it has sparked off

"creative discussions" between married couples, parents and children, parents and their parents (a sort of do-ir-yourself manual of family therapy). To have spent three years putting people into categories carries with it a certain occupational hazard. You get the feeling at times that Gail Sheehy now sees people in terms of seven year itches. Her parents, as described to me, become case book number 116, her father a business executive with a terror of reaching 50 (his own father died at 50), her mother a housewife, a "caregiver" living vicariously through Gail and her younger sister. The people who have talked to her about the book — friends, acquaintances, journalists, sociologists—come in for the same treatment. There is the 25-year-old man who is aggressive and argumentative herause he is not yet ready

argumentative because he is not yet ready to believe that the life he is so success-

fully pursuing now is bound to break down later, the 30-year-old woman who is friendly because she is beginning to abandon the illusion of uniqueness.

Gail Sheeby stopped her sample at 50 because she believes that "without having a foot in the door you can't begin to participate at the visceral level in the different perspectives". She is now 40 a slender, good looking woman with high cheekbones, and reddish fair bair, falling smoothly to her shoulders, and a precise, quiet voice.

Passages 2 in to be broader in age (she says she now has a toe in the door of the 50's and 60's), and will present models of people who have successfully triumphed over their crises; it will also take in case studies in European countries. The Sheehy stages of disequilibrium are clearly univer-sal, if the German sales of the book (on the best seller lists since it came out six

months ago) are anything to go by.

Passages is both unreadable and compulsive. Case histories make fascinating material, especially when they deal in situations as common and as private as personal confusion and dissatisfactions, but they are also quite undigestible. And the moral, in the end, is depressing. Survival, according to the book, depends on being alert for trouble ahead of time: think positive, take up photography, learn something new. Be prepared. Sound advice, but hardly calculated to raise anyone's spirits. Resignation is not progress. What do we actually have to look forward to should we be brave enough to confront each of life's passages? Nor much, when it comes to the point; a new hobby, and, if we're very lucky, a "no-panic approach to aging?"

Passages by Gail Sheehy is published by Corgi, price 95p.

Caroline Moorehead



The end of Mr Begin's honeymoon

Mr Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, is moving forward towards his first reverse or, as he himself might put it, tactical compromise. The belief in Jewish leadership circles here in New York is that it is now unlikely that he will succeed in his declared intention to amend Israel's fundamental Law of Return.

The Law of Return was promulgated immediately the State of Israel was established in 1948. As an affirmation that lits major purpose was "the ingathering of the exiles", Israel's law provided that all Jews were entitled as of right to enter and acquire citizenship of the reborn state. For the purpose of this law, a Jew is " a person born to a Jewish mother or who has been converted to Judaism and is

not a member of another religion ". When this definition was debated in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, the orthodox parties pressed for the addition of a few words which would have restricted recognized conversions to those performed orthodox rabbis only. But the then by orthodox ratios only but the Clabour Government refused to yield on linear ludaism was the ground that disspora Judaism was pluralistic and that therefore individuals converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis would also come within the definition of "Jew"

In Israel's general election last May, the Labour Party which had been in power since the state was formed lost its majority had and Mr Begin's Likuth emerged as the largest single party. But he had no parliamentary majority on his own and formed a coalition which includes the religious parties. Their price for support of the new Government included a number of concessions on religious issues, one of them an amendment to the Law of Return limited to orthodoxy. which would define converts in terms

This was not entirely a political bargain as far as Mr Begin is concerned for, although himself not orthodox, he has a strong affinity towards the orthodox tradition and mores.

Mr Begin's July visit to the United States was for him a highly successful one. Determined to present himself as a moderate and deploying the style and skill he undoubtedly possesses, Mr Begin made a most favourable impression on Jewish public opinion. He succeeded no at least for the time being—in withing over those for the time being—in winning over those Jewish leaders who were unhappy with some of his policies. His only obvious failure was with the Reform and Conservative leadership, and they are both large and influential religious movements there, which protested energetically against the threat that their converts to Judaism might not be recognized in Israel.

Even before his visit, once the alarm had been sounded, Mr Begin had hastened to explain that he had made no commit-ment on this issue on behalf of his Government on this issue on behalf of his Government. His promise to the religious parties had been limited to using his best endeavours to secure the support of 61 members of the Kuesset (its total membership is 120) and only when that was assured would be promote an amendment. But this explanation of Mr Begin's personal contacts in New York failed to allay the disquiet of the non-orthodox religious groups. Well aware of their significance, Mr Begin, before leaving the United States took the unprecedented step of personally inviting Conservative and of personally inviting Conservative and Reform leaders to Israel to continue the discussion. Late in August, eight American rabbis took part in two long meetings with Mr Begin, his Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Religious Affairs. They also met the leaders of the opposition parties and acain without precedent, were received officially by the two Israeli chief rabbis, though neither

expression other than orthodoxy.

All of them have now returned to the United States with the conviction that Mr Begin will not propose the amendment because he will be unable to secure a majority in its favour. The opposition is likely to be totally hostile to the pro-posed change while the Government itself

recognizes as authentic Judaism any

will be divided and Mr Begin has promised that there would be a free vote.

If that turns out to be the case, the religious parties may well threaten to leave the Government and, without their votes, Mr Begin would lose his majority. But the Americans believe that this threat would be unlikely to be implemented. The eligious politicos are very happy with Mr Begin and have much more in common with him than the whad with any of his Labour Party predecessors under whom they had served. They would, in these circumstances, be most reluctant to give up their positions in the Government solely on this issue.

Thus, in all probability, the timehonoured formula of "maintenance of the religious status quo" will once again be employed to avoid a fierce clash between ancient and virtually unchangeable religious law and the needs of a modern

But that will not be the end of reli-gious controversy in Israel. Eucouraged by their success in averting a threat to their conversions, the Reform and Conservative movements in the United States are disposed to renew their claims for recognition in Israel. So far, although many Israelis are unhappy about it, orthodoxy has been able to maintain its monopoly as the only form of Judaism recognized by the state. Mr Begin, who is aware of the anomalies of this situation, is anxious to receive maximum support from diaspora Jewry and sees himself as far more of a Jewish Prime Minister than any of his predecessors, might well be disposed to grasp the nettle and move towards equal rights in Israel for all three major trends in contemporary

A lighthearted aside by Mr Begin to his (orthodox) Minister of the Interior during their discussions with the Americans may give an indication of his sympathies. "I don't care whom you don't recognize", he smilingly admonished Mr Joseph Burg, "but Elizabeth Taylor you have to recognize". Miss Taylor was converted to Judaism by a Hollywood Reform Rabbi.

William Frankel

Law Report October 6 1977

Resolution to pay picketing fines not illegal

Drake v Morgan and Others Before Mr Justice Forbes A member of the National

attempt to restrain the union's National Executive Council from using union funds to pay fines of members incurred for the com-nission of offences while picket-ing in furtherance of trade dis-Mr Justice Forbes, giving Judg-

ment in open court after a hearing in chambers, refused to continue in chambers, refused to confinue an injunction granted ex parte on August 18 to Mr William Gnd-frey Drake, chairman of the union's Southern Area Council and a former member of the NEC, restraining Mr Kenneth Morgan, then general secretary, and Mr John Bailey, general treasurer, on behalf of themselves and other union members from using union union members from using union funds "for the payment of fines imposed by the courts on mem-bers of the union". Costs were

reserved.

Mr Geoffrey Still and Mr Richard Crabb for Mr Drake; Mr J. Meiville Williams, QC, and Mr A. R. Enmis for the defendants.

HIS LORDSHIP said that he had been referred to three relevant disputes: at Darlington between the NUJ and North of England Newspapers Ltd; at Kettering between the NUJ and the Northwent Evening Telegraph (now sented); and in London between Apex and Grunwick. In the course of picketing at the three places NUJ members were charged with various offences and some were fined.

The case arose because of a report in The Times that a journalist, Mr Ian Reinecke, had been fined 160 for using threatening and abusive behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace while cause I of search of the peace white picketing at Kettering. He had told the magistrates that the NUJ would pay his fine. Mr Drake did not think that union funds should be so used and he begat proceedings for an injunction. should be so used and no began proceedings for an injunction.

On August 6 the NEC resolved to pay the legal costs and fines of those arrested and charged while taking part in picketing in North of England Newspapers Ltd, and asked the general purposes committee to draw up guidelines on future policy. A resolution of the NEC of September 14 superseded that of August 6. It read: "The NEC, approving the participation of its members in the picket lines in connection with the recent disputes at Darlington and Grunwick, acknowledging such participation to have been in the interests of the union and being of the openion that the protection of the interests of the union of the interests of the union of the interests. of the interests of the union requires the NEC to assist its members and salaried officials, in so far as the latter have been charged with or convicted of offences (other than offences in-

in connexion with picketing, bere-by resolves to indemnify its mem-bers and salaried officials in respect of fines imposed and costs incurred in respect of offences so committed or alleged to have been so committed where, in the opinion of the NEC, the offences in respect of which indemnify is sought were committed or alleged to have been committed by members or salaried officials of the union who were otherwise engaged solely in peaceful picketing."

Before the Darlington dispute there was only one occasion when the NUJ effectively—and obliquely under one of the rules—paid members' fines: at Birmingham two

Rule 10(p) of the NUJ rules stated: "The NEC shall have the power to authorize the expenditure of moneys on any union purpose specified in these rules and in its absolute discretion on: (i) the assistance of members and salaried officials in trob lead on the content of the co memoers and sharred oriticals in such legal matters or proceedings as it deems necessary to protect the interests of the union; (ii) the payment in whole or in part of legal charges and costs incur-red by or damages awarded against red by or damases awarded against members or salaried officials arising our of such matters or proceedings; always excepted that when the NEC decides to take legal action on behalf of a member he/she shall not be required to countibute to the costs."

In rule 10(1) it was stated: "The NEC shall administer the affairs of the union, and shall have power generally to do such things and authorize such acts on behalf of the union as may be expedient, in accordance with on behalf of the union as may be expedient, in accordance with the rules. The NEC shall have

and conditions.

Mr Williams's first argument was that the September resolution came within the first sentence of rule 10(p) because the NEC was a sovereign authority and rule 10(1) gave it power to determine what was or was not a policy of the union. As his Lordship read the first part of rule 10(1), the NEC was only empowered to act on behalf of the union in accordance with the rules and was circumscribed by the rules. The first sentence of rule 10(p) made a sentence of rule 10(p) made a deliberate distinction between the

purposes—which had to be pur-poses specified in the rules—and the expenditure for those purposes set out in (i) and (ii), over which the NEC was to have an absolute discretion. His Lordship could not find that the payment of thes for members was a pur-pose specified in the rules, so that the first sentence of rule 10(p)

years ago when the NEC increased the amount of dispute benefit paid to the members in dispute who were lined.

the rules. The NEC shall have power to interpret the rules and to determine any question whereon the rules are silent and no policy has been laid down by lannual delegate meeting!." The objects of the union, set out in rule 1(e), were "(i) To defend and promote the professional interests and status of its staff members with regard to salary, conditions of employment, tenure of office, and of its freelance members with regard to payments and conditions. . . ." Mr Williams's first argument

Counsel on both sides accepted that rule 10(p)(ii) could not cover the resolution, but Mr Williams said that rule 10(p)(i) did cover the situation. He said that the payment of a fine for a member had to be assistance in a legal matter or proceeding and, as long as the NEC, in its absolute dis-cretion, deemed it necessary to pay such a line to protect the pay such a tine to protect the interests of the union, such a deeming fell squarely within the sub-rule. Mr Still would not accept that. His Lordship could see no reason for excluding the payment of fines from the ambit of rule 10(p)(t), subject to one matter to which he would return. Mr Still's other point was that it could not be in the union's interests that its members should be encouraged to break the law by having their fines paid, or that magistrates imposing penalties should increase them in the knowledge that the union would be paying, or even impose penalties other than financial in order to hit the offender rather than the union.

than financial in order to hir me offender rather than the union. There was much force in Mr Still's argument, but the rules did not provide for intervention by the courts on that ground. A judge could not substitute his judgment for that of the NEC hecause the rules provided that it was the NEC who should have an absolute discretion and be sole judges of what was necessary to protect the union's interests. Per-haps, if the NEC decided to do haps, if the NEC decided to do what no reasonable committee could possibly think was in the union's interests, the courts might interfere, but that was very far from being the present case.

One matter had troubled his Lordship throughout. While there might be nothing unroward in one man agreeing to pay another's fine after an offence had been committed, it seemed to his Lordship that

ted, it seemed to his Lordship that tain course of conduct was open to the gravest of objection. Counsel on both sides agreed

that there was no decided authority on the point. That was not surprising because it seemed almost self-evident. To say effectively "Go out and picket. Never mind if you commit an offence, we will pay your fine " was in all probability incidement to commit an offence, and certainly aiding,

was useful to look at R r Porter [[1910] 1 KB 369), where it was held that an agreement by an accused person to indemnify his bail was illegal and that the parties to the agreement were guilty of triminal conspiracy, even though they entered into the agreement without wrongful intent. A resolution by a union to indemnify any of its members who might commit offences while on a picket line against any fines imposed was, a fortiori, against public policy.

a formori, against public policy.
When one came to construe rule
10(phi) it had to be construed
on the basis that it was not intended to cover illegal acts. The
assistance in legal matters of
which it spoke must, therefore, be confined to assistance which was not illegal. It did not seem to his Lordship that a resolution would be saved from illegality because it was confined, as was the present resolution, to offences not involv-ing violence. As the conviction of Mr Reinecke showed, offences other than those of violence might be committed on picket lines—eg, using threatening and abusive behaviour—and it was impossible to say that an agreement to indemnify such an offender was any less contrary to public policy, or a resolution to that effect any less an incitement or a counselling or procuring.

that it referred to past participa-tion in the Darlington and Grun-wick disputes and to members who "have been charged with or conficted of offences" in connexion with such participation. Therefore his Lordship could accept Me Morgan's contention in his affidavit that the resolution was

Of course, there might come a time—and his Lordship did not say that it would happen with the say that it would happen with the NUJ—when continued resolutions authorizing the refunding of fines might fairly be said to lead to an expectation that a union would indennify its members against the consequences of future offences. If that time came different considerations might apply.

Although the application before his Lordship was in form one to conditue an ex-parte injunction until trial of the action, he had been asked by Lounsel on both sides to deal with the substantive issues and he had not had arguments. ment on the balance of conveni-ence addressed to him. Since counsel were content that he should dispose of the matter on the material before him, he did so.
The September resolution was

tion was, therefore, refused

Jury right to reject uncontradicted medical evidence

Walton v The Queen Before Lord Salmon, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Kenth of Kinkel, Sir Garfield Barwick and Sir

Richard Wild

On a defence of diminished responsibility to a charge of murder the jury is entitled to consider the quality and weight of the medical evidence proffered by the defendant notwithstanding that there has been no contradictory medical evidence proffered by the Crown.

The Judicial Committee dismissed an appeal by David Augustus Walron from the dismissal by the Court of Appeal of Barbados of his appeal against conviction, in the High Court of Barbados before Mr Justice Williams and a jury, of the murder of Cynthia Allder, aged 16. On a defence of diminished res-

Mr Nigel Murray for the de-fendant; Mr Gerald Davies for the Crown.

LORD KEITH said that the evi-LORD KEITH said that the evidence was that the defendant was taking his girl friend and her mother home from the races by car. During the journey the girl friend asked the defendant to stoo "because he was acting fumpy". Both women got out. They waved down a car in which Cyuthia Allder was a passenger and got into it. The defendant approached the car, spoke briefly to the driver and fired two shots from a pistol, one of which killed Cynthia. There was a struggle between the There was a struggle between the defendant and his girl friend which was broken up by passers by. The defendant drove away and

The defendant pleaded diminished responsibility and called two
medical practitioners and a clinical
psychologist. One of the practitioners said that his mental detioners said that his mental development had been retarded in such a way as to impair substantially his responsibility for his acts. She agreed that it was difficult to tell if a patient was malingering but thought that the defendant was not. The other practitioner, the prison medical officer, said that he had treated the defendant for depression and recomsaid that he had treated the de-fendant for depression and recom-mended that he should see a psy-chiatrist. The clinical psychologist said that he found the defendant able to think clearly but immature and easily vexed, a state which he described as emotional im-

In an unsworn statement from the dock the defendant said that in the past he had suffered from severe headaches, blackouts and loss of memory. That evidence was supported by that of his girl friend. No medical evidence was led for the Crown. The defence of diminished

The defence of diministed responsibility was available in Barbados by virtue of section 3A of the Offences Against the Person Act, 1868 (section 2(1) of the English Homicide Act, 1957). Subsection (2) placed the burden of proving diminished responsibility on a charge of murder on the on a charge of murder on the defendant. The present defend-ant argued that in the light of uncontradicted medical evidence

impaired his mental responsibility for his acts the jury was bound to accept that the defence had been established and that the trial judge should so have directed them. Reliance was placed on R v Matheson ((1958) 42 Cr App R 145) and R v Bailey ([1961] Crim LR 828), in both of which the Court of Criminal Appeal substituted a verdict of manslaughter for a

verdict of manslaughter for a jury's verdict of murder. In R r Matheson Lord Goddard emphasized that although the decision was for the jury and not for doctors, the verdict had to be founded on evidence. If there were facts which would entitle a jury to reject or differ from the opinions of medical men the court could not disturb the verdict. But could not disturb the verdict. But if the doctors' evidence was unchallenged a verdict contrary to their opinion would not be a "true verdict in accordance with the evidence.". Similarly in R v Balley Lord Parker said that a jury had to act on the evidence, and if there was nothing before them no fact and no cirrum. them, no facts and no circum-stances shown before them throw-ing doubt on the medical evidence, then that was all they were left with and they had to accept it.

Those cases made it clear that on an issue of diminished responsibility the jury were entirled and, indeed, bound to consider not only the medical evidence but the evidence upon the whole facts and circumstances of the case.

Those included the nature of the killing, the conduct of the defen-dant before, at the time of and dant before, at the time of and after it, and any history of mental abnormality. It being recognized that a jury on occasion might properly refuse to accept medical evidence, it followed that they must be entitled to consider the quality and weight of that evidence. Essentially the jury were seeking to ascertain whether at the time of the killing the defendant was suffering from a state of mind bordering on but not amounting to insanity. That task in

amounting to insanity. That task in was to be approached in a broad In the present case it was plain that the quality and weight of the medical evidence fell a long way short of that in Matheson and Balley. The jury also had evidence of the defendant's conduct before, during and after the killing. during and after the killing, including conflicting statements made to the police and to one of. made to the police and to one of the medical practitioners. They, might well have thought that there was nothing in the evidence indicative of a man whose mental state bordered on insanity. In all the circumstances they were entitled not to accept the opinion of the doctor that the defendant's of the doctor that the defendant's mental condition satisfied the statutory definition of diminished responsibility and to conclude that the defence had not on a balance of probabilities been established. The appeal should be

Thomas & Co; Charles Russell &

dismissed.

Results of Michaelmas Bar examinations L: E. B. D. Waldy, M. J. B. Watson, L.; Vaiorle J. Weaver, J. F. Welse, G. M. Weston, M. J. Whitney, L.; T. Wilson, G. S. N. Well, Ann. J. Woods, M.; S. Yanya J. Zalb, L.; Pamela M. Baker G.

The Council of Legal Education announces the following results of the Part I Michaelmas examinations, 1977, of students at the Inns of Court. Inns are indicated thus: L. Lincolns Inn; I, Inner Temple; M. Middle Temple; G.

Students admitted between
September 1 1967, and
March 31 1969
The following eight candidates have
passed in a section, or sections, as
indicated (in numerical order: A.
Chinniah, G. three-subject group A.
(class III): C. Huscain, L. Biree-subject group A. (class III): J. O. Persand.
1. three-subject group A. (class III): A.
C.P. Genda, G. three-subject group A.
C.P. Genda, G. three-subject group A.
C.P. Genda, G. three-subject group A.
C. Simph L. land law: M. Ehyle, L.
conditional pass in four-ambiect group
B. troferred in constitutional and admulaistrative law). Students admitted between

April 1 1969

in order of niertic in order o

The following persons have been the state of R. H. B. Marlin, I. M. A. Merer, I. S. M. F. N.Jal. G. N. J. Seed, L. Group B. Cars. I. No. award.
Cass. II. (in order of meril: K. L. Chone. L. W. R. Stranathan. G.: Jounter M. Castle. M.: Jernifer A. Remy. I. M. E. Flizgerald. L.: W. I. Crain, L. H. J. Lunding. L.: W. I. Crain, L. H. J. Lunding. L.: W. T. Chan. L. Claes. H. H. Lunding. K. T. Chan. L. F. L. H. F. D. Almvander, G. R. D. Armdrage, M. K. T. Chan. L. Shee-Hoon Chool, L.: K. M. S. Drambuya, G. A. H. Everington, G. Jane C. Green, I. T. E. Harbord-Hamond, I. T. R. Harbord-Hamond, I. T. R. Harbord-Hamond, I. T. R. Harbord-Hamond, I. J. A. Linggang, L. Elaine A. Louohman, L. M. Shin Hamai Noor, L. P. G. Nulley, M. C. M. Philips, M. Marion C. Porier, W. S. P. Rick, M.: B. P. Shaharudin, L. R. Singh, M. M. Solomonide, L.: T. H. Su, G. A. M. Tramboo, L.: J. A. Williams, M.: S. T. Yegu, L.: J. B. Williams, M.: S. T. Yegu, L.: J. B.

Key: 5, considerional and administra-tive law: 6, history of the English logal system and of English law 7, equity and trusts; 8, company law (inc part-pership). J. Zalb. L; Pamela M. Baker G.

The following persons have been
awarded conditional passes in
Group A. The subjects they have
yet to pass are shown in brackets nor of the control of

The following persons have passed individual sections to complete Group B (in numerical

M. A. Ali, L. (2); S. Arokiosamy, L. (2), D. K. K. Cheung, G. (4); B. B. M. M. O. Jamaiudin, M. (4); B. D. Mohemad, L. (4); Y. Subrahaniam, L. (4); A. B. A. B. Zahar, L. (2); A. Kar, M. (2); M. Laui, L. (4); A. There will be a special group, A examination to be held on December 19 to 22, 1977. Those permitted to sit the examination will be limited to the following group A left to pass: group A left to pass; those who are prevented by illnesse from sixting the Michaelmas examination, 1977; those who on account of illness would qualify under CR21 (iv) to have their appearance at the Michaelmas 1977 examination disregarded.

NB. No conditional passes will be awarded at this examination.

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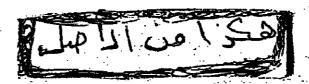
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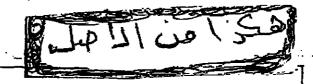
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BUSINESS NEWS





Signal from Tokyo triggers urther widespread ressure on the dollar

I to a four year low against year, and dropped sharply ainst most other currencies. closed down 2.25 yen at

This is the first time this in the authorities have ler yen break through 260 and market is waiting to see ere the next psychological rrier will be drawn.

rifer will be drawn.

The dollar closed down
ainst the Deutsche mark at

12.292, and the Swiss franc

F2.3215. Its effective depreion since Smithsonian
dened to -1.29 per cent.

Acring strengthened against
dollar with the Bank of
gland taking in some dollars
the reserves in the more the reserves in the mornas it held the effective rate ady at 624, unchanged from duesday's close. The paund ached \$1,7607 at one point inched \$1.7607 at one point eventually closed at 1.7597. noints up on the day.

aspite of, or perhaps because

the upward pressure on rling wornes about the com-itive prospects for British

hasty are edging the Govern-m towards the view that it

uld like to see the pound fall

the shift in artifude, if con-ned, is unlikely to become parent for several months ause stability remains the priority at the moment

ing delicate wage negotia-

lso, the authorities would

nd down immediately. Over

nger period, however, minis-seem once again to be ried about the risk that the

ted Kingdom's move into

ments surplus because of orth Sea oil will result in us

hing the "Dutch disease". he shift is a change of mood

ter than a clear-cut decision his stage. Mr Healey seems

save returned from his trip

Washington last week with fears that an overvalued

ency could harm British in-try, reinforced by his talks

ne fund's agreement with ness.
United kingdom calls for At-1

n heetic trading on the for the further sharp drop in dollar yesterday. Seein currency exchanges the dollar yesterday, after the A 0.5 per cent rise in American description of the dollar prices during two previous days of relative culm. The markets are really waiting to see where the cen-tral banks will attempt to draw the line for the dollar. There is a constant down-

ward pressure on the rate because of the buge trade def-icit this year and the poor out-

When the Japanese authorities let the yen strengthen beyond 260 in Tokyo yesterday this was a signal to markets all over the world that the dollar had further to fall. The yen for co has now risen by more than 3 some per cent against the dollar banks since it began to decline eight

days ago.

The market is extremely interest rates by Mr Charles Schultz, chairman of the American Council of Economic

Stronger pound worries Whitehall

and Dr Johannes Witteveen, the

fund's managing director, last

week explicitly restated the case

. The most immediate worry on Mr Healey's mind seems to be

profitability which comes from

too strong a pound. He be-lieves that this has been par-

ticularly harmful to manufac-turing companies in The Nether-

lands and could be equally.

In the longer run, there are fears that if inflation continues

to run at a higher level in Britain than in its major trad-ing partners our goods will be

priced out of world markets. Although non-price elements in competitiveness are still thought

to be important, there is only limited scope for short-term im-

provements in them.

The idea of a sharp devaluation is still ruled out completely.

The inflationary consequences of the fall in the pound in

1976 have burned deeply into

ministers' minds and they are determined to avoid a repeti-

tion. However, it does seem to

stauces, maintain competitive-

Government to pursue both argues that three out of the pressed to prevent a rise this

e with other ministers and that fairly small movements and the literastional parity can in the right circum-

day and competitiveness, live measures of competitiveness

idustry Act guarantees

damaging here.

adverse impact on company

for holding down the pound.

can wholesale prices during September also hurr the currency, as it was taken as a sign that the inflation rate may

accelerate. The August in-crease was 0.1 per cent. The Japanese, Swiss and German central banks bave intervened to a considerable extent to slow the dollar's fall but it drifted down every time the authorities left the market

yesterday.
One dealer commented, however, that a demand for dollars for commercial use did arise at some points as the central banks had mopped up so

There is a widespread view The market is extremely that global liquidity, increased sensitive to any bad news from by the American and other America. Wednesday's warning against a rise in United States the present weak demand for the present weak demand for world financial system has led to increased currency specula-

substantially better off than two

generally expected to run at about 15 per cent above their phase 2 level during the next

year British inflation is likely to be significantly higher than the level of most industrial com-

Mr Joel Barnett's slip of the tongue on Monday, when he miked of inflation running at about 10 to 12 per cent late in 1973, is thought to be in line

with internal Treasury forecasts.

The swing of emphasis to-wards maintaining competitive-

ness marks a reassertion of the view long held by most Treasury officials, but one which

has recently been challenged by some academics and Cabinet

ministers such as Mr Hattersley

One unresolved problem is how a policy of bringing down the exchange rate next year could actually be implemented,

particularly since it is thought vital not to have anything

remotely resembling a pani-

targets for this year remains of printe importance. All of the pressure on sterling at the moment is upwards and the

and Mr Lever.

peritors such as Germany.

Datsun heeds warning to continue limits on sales in Britain

porter of Japanese cars, United Kingdom market appears to have reversed a de-year compared with 1976. cision to reconsider its volun-tary restriction on sales and is likely to continue to regulate supplies to its dealers for the years ago. However, with wages

of price rises is indicated in the

The provisional index read-

ing, which acts as an early

warning to price movements

generally, records an annual rate of increase of only 7.8 per

cent for the six months to Sep-

This is a steep decrease from

the August figure of 11.7 per cent and continues a progres-sive reduction from the high

figure of almost 21 per cent in

The index is based on the

price increuses proposed by large organizations. It covers

the nationalized industries and

service trades as well as manu-

price control legislation to notify the Price Commission of

These are compelled by the

March.

announcement from Datsun that it would reconsider as restriction policy, Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, made clear that the Govern-

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

American wholesale prices

ruse by a seasonally adjusted 0.5 per cent in September after

a gain of 0.1 per cent in August.

The increase was somewhat larger than was widely ex-

The rate of windesale price gains in recent months has been significantly dampened by

sharp falls in food prices, but these were no longer evident last month. Ferm product prices in September fell by just

0.2 per cent, after a decline of fully 4.3 per cent in August.

Some increase was also regis-

rate at which industrial com-modity prices advanced, with a

gain recorded of 0.8 per cent,

10pc pay offer

Union leaders at two Rolls-

Royce plants in Scotland: Hill-

ington, Glasgow and East Kil-

bride, rejected the company's 10 per cent pay offer and indi-cated their determination to

secure settlements of 25 per cent for more than 5,000 hourly-

Shop stewards representing all unions at the plants declared

their intention, in spite of warn-ings from the management that rises of more than 10 per cent could bring sanctions from the

A spokesman for the com-pany said yesterday, "We are wholly owned by the NEB and any breach of the Government's

pay guidelines could result in sanctions by that body which

could have serious repercus-

firm line follows the decision by the National Enterprise Board last week to give British Leylyand a loan of £50m, effec-

The Scottish shop stewards

National Enterprise Board.

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

paid workers.

R-R Scottish plant rejects

Washington, Oct 6

In the face of such a strong warning, the Japanese appear to

have started immediately to pull back. It is believed that in first few days of October total lapanese penetration of the market was down to 10.7 per cent from 15 per cent in September, with Datsun's share down from 8.7 per cent in September to 7 per cent. On this basis, Datsun's share could drop even further by the

Japanese share for the 10 months could be down to about 10.5 per cent, only marginally above the 1976 figure. Datsun dealers, however, are to intensify their efforts to

end of the month and the total

persuade the company ment would itself reconsider release as many cars as are the imposition of import con-necessary to fulfil demand. Mr

cent up on the level registered

been expected, although economists had hoped that the

all level of economic activity

would serve to dampen pres-

investment programme. Mr George McCormack, sec

retary of the shop stewards combined committee said yes-

terday that the management would shortly be notified of

the men's rejection of the 10

we would posit out that we are wholly owned by the NEB and any breach of the Government's pay guidelines could result in sanctions by the NEB which could have serious repercussions."

Opposition MPs have already

described the decision by the NEB to give British Leyland a

£50m loan as a "scandal", and my further indication that the

13p to 280p 10p to 430p 10p to 490p 13p to 243p 10p to 460p 11p to 458p 10p to 418p

6p to 75p 6p to 214p 5p to 110p 2p to 13p

trols should Japanese cars capture significantly more of the United Kingdom market this yesterday that he was "going to" their action committee, said yesterday that he was "going to bring the matter to a head". In a letter to the committee, Datsun said it wished to discuss the question of restrictions with Nissan in Japan, the manufacturer, and pointed out that a Datsun-organized visit of

of an indicator of the slowing

dawn or speeding up of price changes than a measure of

Nevertheless, the commission

eports that both the number of

increases and the amounts

sought has decreased markedly

during the last three months. Notifications during July and

it does not yet have a final count of the number of notifi-

cations in September. But it says the figure for the month will be less than half the totals

for average months earlier in

these changes.

Datsun's sales in Britain in the last seven years have snown remarkable growth. In the company took only 0.53 per cent of the market, but sales have gone up in leaps and bounds since then. In the last two years the company claims to have kept sales down to counter political and protectionist pressures.

end of the month.

Leading article, page 15 UK performance, page 21 Business letters, page 20

the composition of the goods the year.
and services priced for the commission index and the offiber of notifications may be up

Early warning index shows how inflation has cooled since March

A sharp reduction in the rate least 28 days before the rises, the commission's index is more

take effect so that the commis-

sion can decide whether or not to intervene. In many instances

the time lag between notifica-

tion and an increase in prices

The commission's index has

shown itself to be a reliable forward indicator of price trends. Movements in it are

unimately reflected in the wholesale and retail price in-dices, although the interval varies because of the time lax

between notification and im-

In addition, particularly for

retail prices, there are other influences such as changes in

the prices of imported goods or fresh foods, or tax changes. And there are differences in

plementation.

Price rises dip to rate of 7.8pc a year

By Edward Townsend Dutson UK, the leading im-

The company, which has been under pressure from a dealers' action committee to abandon the sales curb, has cancelled a meeting due 10 have taken place sext week at which dealers and directors of the company were to have dis-cussed ways of easing the re-**ह्यांटां**क Immediately

American wholesale prices up again after a rise of 0.5 per cent in much into the 2.7 per cent decline in wholesale prices be-tween May and August of this

August.
The Department of Labour stated that the wholesale price index now stood at 195.3 (1967 equals 100), which is 6.5 per Today's figures tend to lend support to these warnings. The declines have widely been seen as reactions of a short-term 12 months ago.

Wholestle price gains have been exceptionally modest since April, following a rise of 10 per cent at an annual rate in the October, 1976, to April, 1977 period. nature to the previous strong

Argus Research of New York says in its latest economic sur-vey, for example: "We believe Some increase in the rate had at their low points, and that seen expected, although econo-sists had hoped that the again before the year-end.

shares this view and, given the new wholesale prices data, it is likely to be even more deter-mined to reject the pressuresfrom the Congress and the Corter Administration for

sures for further industrial com-modity price advances. A number of economists have recently given warning that it easier money policies. Doubts over

After a firm start based on interest rate hopes, share prices stock market as investors became increasingly nervous

The FT Index, 6.3 up at in late trading.

the men's rejection of the 10 per cent offer.

He said: "The men want a real increase in their wages. The inevitable outcome of the 10 per cent offer being accepted would be a decline in living stondards." Gilt-edged stocks had a busier For the company a spokes-man said: "We have not been notified of the claim yet. But session, but here too prices were below their best as profittaking developed ahead of the weekend. Gains throughout the range were around threequarters of a point.

Last month's surge which took the index to its best-ever levels is reflected in official turnover figures. The total value of all deals was £22,374.59m, compared with £16,210.93m in August, and by far the best total of the year. Gilts accounted for £19,623.66m,

The Times index: 217.73+1.32

pay deal depress shares earmarked for Leyland's capital

fel sharply on the London about the course of current pay negotiations.

10 am. closed just 1.9 ahead at 518.7 as light selling developed

against £14,521.3m—again the best level for 1977.

How the markets moved

The FT index: 518.7+1.9

THE POUND

Rises Berry Wiggins Crellon Blidgs Downing G. H. French T. Holt Lloyd Lankro Metal Box Morran Norwest Boist

Falls

Equities fell from a firm start. Gilt-edged securities were off the 10p. Dollar premium 92.25 per cent (effective rate 28.65 per cent). Sterling rose 24 pts to \$1.7597. The effective exchange rate index

Gold lost \$0.75 au ounce to SDR-5 was 1.16899 on Thursday. while SDR-£ was 0.664048. modities : Reuter's index was

Reliance Knitwcar

Australia S

Autria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr

Hongkong S

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dar 36.25

Italy Lr 15 Japan Yn 4 Netherlands Gld

for August, the value of the increases sought is only slightly

some concern in Whitehall circles that the present sharp check in price increases may be a temporary lull. The fear is that as manufacturers become more familiar with the interpretation of the new price code August tagether totalled only 611 with price increases by value at £521m against the comparable figures for June alone of 726 notifications, at £620m. The Commission accepts that and the attitudes of the reconstimay be a sudden release of pentup applications for price rises. The Commission gives warning that while it expects the much lower rate of inflation to be maintained for some time, further reductions in the index over the next few months are likely to be far less pronounced, and there could even be an occasional month in which the downward trend is temporarily

Government to intervene over RTZ

By Desmond Quigley Intervention by the British Government is to take place again in the multi-million dollar law suit between Rin Tinto-Zinc, the Britishinternational ing house, and Westinghouse, the United States nuclear reactor manufacturer, because of a possible adverse effect on United Kinedom dealers to Tokyo was taking place at the Britisho's relations with four foreign countries.

Seven RTZ directors and senior executives are appealing to the Judicial Committee of the House of Lords against being forced to give evidence in a Westinghouse law suit over the former activities of an international uranium cartel.

The Attorney General will put

forward a case to the Lords, which is due to hear the appeal within the next two weeks, that the Government's relations with Australia, Canada, France and South Africa could be severely strained if the RTZ directors, who include Sir Mark Turner, the chairman, are forced to give

RTZ, which mines uranium in Australia, Canada, Namibia, South Africa and the United States, is alleged to have been a principal member of the cartel. However, little information has been formicoming on the cartel's activities since the Australian and Canadian gov-eroments have passed laws preventing their companies providing any information to West-inghouse or the United States

on uranium pricing.
South Africa has always had stringent uranium secrety laws and a French company impli cated is a quasi-government

In July it was revealed that the four foreign governments, the chief Western wanium countries outside the United States, had been putting pres-sure on the United Kingdom Government to prevent the RTZ executives from being forced to

The Attorney General will also argue before the Lords on the more general question of public policy as well as matters concerning the sovereignty and jurisdiction of the United Kingdom and American anti-trust jurisdiction.

£3m slip up on Seal Sands oil terminal

More than 23m in regional development grants paid to the Phillips Petroleum Group for the Seal Sands oil terminal on Teesside have been recovered after the discovery of a mistake in the way the Depart-ment of Industry assessed the application for state assistance. The Committee of Public

Accounts said in a reported published yesterday it was conceraed at the mistakes and because of the large amounts at stake in large oil terminal projects it underlined the need for thorough assessment of grant entitlement.

It is the second time grants to terminals handling North Sea oil have been questioned. February Sir Douglas Auditor General, said he was concerned that large sums were being paid for projects that provided relatively few jobs. He based his comments on the likelihood that \$160m would be paid on four ter-minals costing 1937m that woul provide only just over 900 new

Paying grants on these terminuls is complex. Companies are entitled to regional grants if half the workforce is employed on the dewatering and stabilizing processing faci-lities that are needed for handling large quantities of crude. Staff employed on the storage facilities do not qualify.

At the £236m Teesside terminal the situation is even more complicated as there are three distinct areas—a process-ing site at Seal Sands itself, storage facilities at Greatham and shipment facilities at Dockside.

In March' 1975, the depart-ment directed that Greatham gated with Seal Sands and pro-visionally accepted that the whole terminal qualified for a grant on the grounds that 61.5 per cent of the estimated 424 employees on the combined premises would be engaged in processing activities. Grants of £9,500,000 were paid in 1975-76.

When the department began to prepare for the Public Accounts Committee examination it found that the direction on aggregation was wrong. It had no evidence that

March 1975 that qualifying activities had begun at Seal precondition aggregation. There were also complications over leases and it was found not meet the geographical cri-terla for inclusion as part of the Seal Sands site. As a result £8m of grants

had been paid prematurely. Further payments were suspended and the amounts recovered by offsetting them against eligible grant applications for the Seal Sanda site. The Department expected that the Dockside area would become eligible for payment and the grant would be available once the "qualifying" activities began. The committee said its inquiries had produced at least £31m on the Greatham grants.

Roger Vielvoye

£236,078

4.21p

1.33p

RELIANCE KNITWEAR

GROU	P	•
Year ended 30th April	1977	1976
Group Turnover	11,675,181	8,926,472
Profit before Tax Deduct: Taxation	781,337 86,787	113,956 55,129
Net Profit	694,550 168,475 11.85p	58,827 58,600 1.00p
★ Maximum dividend to be paid		et, making

2.875p net per share for year (1p).

Earnings per ordinary share increased from 1p to

Net assets per share increased from 33p to 47.9p. 3-for-1 bonus issue after consolidation increases par

value from 5p to 20p per share.

Order books generally satisfactory. Board reasonably optimistic on outcome for current year. Copies of full accounts available from

The Secretary, Reliance Knitwear Group Ltd., Hare Street Mills, Hare Street. Halifax, West Yorkshire HX1 4DL

William Cook

Steel Castings for all Industries

From the statement by the Chairman - Mr. A. McT. Cook increased turnover is due mainly to inflation and does not show a real upturn in trade. Nevertheless, thanks to the high calibre of staff and employees, the Board faces the difficult future with quiet

SUMMARY OF RESULTS 1977

Year ended 31st March 22,960,361 £2,496,622 £243,540 Profit before Taxation Earnings per share Dividend per share 1.55p

Report and Accounts available from The Secretary, William Cook & Sons (Sheffield) Limited, Parkway Ayenue, Sheffield \$9 4WA

THE AGRICULTURAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION LIMITED IES SHARE INDEE

Issue of £3,000,000 Variable Rate Bonds 1st October 1982

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Bonds to be admitted to the Official List. The Bonds have been placed for payment in full on Friday, 7th October 1977, on which day

dealings are expected to start... In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, a proportion of the Bonds has been made available in the market

for members of the public. Particulars of the Bonds may be obtained during normal business hours at:-

The Bank of England New Issues, Watling Street, London EC4M 9AA.

The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation Limited Bucklersbury House, 3. Queen Victoria Street, London EC4N 8DU.

> Mullens & Co. 15, Moorgate, London EC2R 6AN. London EC2N 1HP.

r bank borrowings, coupled Where guarantees were re-i doubts about the ade placed by long-term loans or

lefault would represent a ge on the Consolidated d. A further £338m in possible. antees had been issued er the terms of the Petroand Submarine Pipelines at the end of March last other cases, the committee , guarantees were provided out specific statutory auth-

ouzern was voiced by MPs ally kept informed of these by actay over the provision of including token provisions in armient guarantees to the appropriate Supply Esti-or industrial companies on mates.

Toutous account the analysisced by iong-term loans of the present machinery for other forms of assistance, what incurson of guarantee proving the eventual return to the Exchequer, or its knatest report, the more widely, to the national lic Accounts Committee, economy on funds so used the committee pointed out.

The provided under the Industry and united the large and united the large

provided under the IndusAcr 1972, largely for anxees to shipbuilders lied £959m at the end of respect of outstanding government guarantees; and we fully her guarantees have been endorse the cannous approach to their use", said the communical toll and in the event lefault would represent a ge on the Consolidated Fund in their use", said the committee, which recommended their the guarantee period ge on the Consolidated should be kent as short as possible.

Further, the committee also recomended that the Treasury should consider arranging for more specific notification to be given to Parliament in each new case of any substance, rather than simply a token sum being included in the Supply Estimates. , and Parbament was norm-

IPs challenge unspecified Engineers' call to spur entry for technicians By Derek Harris

Technician engineers should Technician engineers should have a chance to qualify as chartered engineers. Mr John M. Ferguson said in his inaugural address as new president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, in London last rich.

might.

The Higher National Certificate (HNC) roune into the profession, involving studies while doing an engineering job, had declined drastically in popularity at a time when the profession needed more tech-

nician engineers, he pointed out. Mr Ferguson said: "Considerable attention should be given to the future courses for this type of education with more opportunity for a propor-tion of people following this rome to continue with further study and achieve chartered

He gave this warning: "On one trand we have largely closed the route for chartered status for the people with the ability and perseverance to acquire their technical knowledge while working in the environment of manufacturing, and on the other hand we have inadver-tently encouraged a bias against

manufacture as a suitable area in which to pursue a career in

New PO chief named shortly

Mr Peter Benton, a non-executive director of Gallaher, the tobacco company, is expected to be named as the next managing director of the Post Office Telecommunications Division within the next few days. He will step into the vacancy left by the resignation of Sir Edward Fennessy in

July.

As head of the telecommunications division he would be responsible for a 238,000man industry with an invest-ment programme of £3m for every working day.

Chemical Bank cuts base rate

Chemical Bank has again taken the lead over the major clearing banks by curing its base rate for borrowers from 7 to 64 per cent. The London-based American

bank claimed yesterday that the move was to bring its rates more into line with current market levels and was only in expectation of today's fore-shadowed half a point cut in minimum lending rate.

Board last week to give British body was being regarded by the Leylyand a loan of £50m, effectively to pay wages and keep of income would be vigorously the company affoat, from money opposed by the Conservatives.

Assam Frontier
Heath C. E. 7p to 238p
Hunting Gibson 7p to 238p
The to 303p
Lucas 4p to 303p

at 1,504.4 (previous 1,506.5). Reports, pages 22 and 24.

19 John Mowlem 20 John Swire

20 22 23

Business appointments Appointments vacant 10, 20, 24 A.A.H. Best & May Bank Base Rates Table

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Redfearn Nat Rowntree Mac Royal Sainsbury Schroders Southvaal Thorn Electric Walker J. Gold Ward & Gold

SA Land Sentrust Time Prods

Titagbur Jule Warren Plant

Interim Statements: Holt Lloyd

Raies for small denomination bank notes tally as supplied sesterday by Barelays Bank Internstitunal 12d. Delorent rates apply to provellers' cheques and other

19.

1.57 28.50 61.75 1.90 10.67 7.24 8.50 3.98 62.00 7.95 1515.00 454.00 4.24 9.53 69.50

Pressure on yards for redundancy agreement

By Peter Hill Negotiations between the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and British Shipbuilders over the terms of a voluntary redundancy scheme have run into difficulties.

The hope was that the two sides would have been able to agree on the terms of a scheme by the middle of last month, but this has proved

The Department of Industry, which is the sponsoring department for ship-building, is understood to have asked the three-month-old state corporation to accelerate progress on the negotiations. However, it now seems unlikely that an agreed scheme will be ready before the end of the year.

Whitehall has already completed the drafting of a Bill which ministers have

stated will be introduced in the next parliamentary session but it appears that the corporation and the CSEU have a considerable gap to close in

their negotiations.

Against the background of massive overcapacity worldwide and the difficulty of attracting new orders, the issue of redundancy is an extremely sensitive one within the shipbuilding and repairing industries. Already some redundancies have

occurred but other yards have managed to avert them either by securing new orders or by application to the Department of Employment for the temporary comployment subsidy.

As a result of making marketing a

priority and the introduction of the intervention fund-designed to provide a subsidy to narrow the gap between British and foreign yard prices-United Kingdom shipbuilders have managed to attract more than 400,000 tons deadweight of new orders this year and if the Polish shipbuilding deal is finally confirmed next week the total inflow will exceed 600,000 tons deadweight.

There has been strong opposition to

contraction and redundancy from trade union leaders particularly since most of the shipyards are concentrated in areas of already high unemployment. Ministers and the Industry Department are anxious to see a scheme introduced which is similar to that operated by the British Steel Corporation. This offers terms rather better than those provided under statutory redundancy payments scheme.

But union leaders are apparently still pursuing their claims for more enhanced terms and have cited the scheme operated by the National Dock Labour Board which provides for payments to be made on a sliding scale ranging from £1,300 after one year's service to £7,000 for 20 years' service or more. The NDLB also operates a similar scheme relating to redundancy

arising from illness.
In recent weeks leaders of the CSEU have been discussing a voluntary retireto their than redundancy where severance payments would be perspective. made to men leaving the industry on Your assertion (October 1) that "With the number of unit

reaching a specified age.

But the issue remains far from resolved and Whitehall is anxious to see the matter concluded and is expected to raise objections to any scheme which appears to be more generous than that in the steel industry.

Esso finds heavy grade oil west of Shetland

By Roger Vielvoye nergy Correspondent Esso has boosted hopes that the Atlantic west of the Shet-land Islands may become a valu-able oil-producing area by find-ing non-commercial quantities of

oil in its block 206/12.

Although the well flowed only 630 barrels of a heavy grade of crude, it emphasizes the potential of the area, highlighted by British Petroleum's tiscovery of a similar type of oil in August. Earlier in the week, Elf.

operating for a group that in-cludes the British National Oil Corporation, Conoco and Gulf, announced that it had found non-commercial quantities of gas in block 206/11.

Attention is now centred on the activities of Texaco which is drilling a rapid series of wells on block 207/1. The third well has been started and while Texaco says it has not done any production testing, sources in the industry feel that the programme has been successful.

The small quantities of oil found so far have placed the oil

companies in a dilemma. There is the distinct possibility that there are more worthwhile quantities of oil to be found, but by next spring they have to hand back to the Department of Energy, 50 per cent of the acreage in this area.

Companies are now evaluating the results of this summer's drilling and it is possible that further wells may be drilled this winter to avoid the emacreage that eventually turns out to contain a commercial

Based on these initial finds, the area west of Sherland is of particular interest because the oil found is much heavier than in the North Sea and is the less valuable type needed by British

the right grade of feedstock.

Even when Britain is selfsufficient it will need to import
this type of oil from the Middle East unless the Shetland area can provide all the heavy oil the country needs.

Cost of timber framed housing

Misconceptions about

Japanese car imports

From the chairman of the

Sir, As chairman of the Datsun Dealers Action Committee, the

efforts of which have occupied

space in your columns recently.

I am sure you will allow me to

put the current situation into

sales up by 12,000 by the end

of August, the Japanese impor-ters have clearly been respond-ing to the expanding market a does less than justice to the true position regarding United

Kingdom registrations. Like

many other statements and

statistics being bandied about

regarding Japan, it needs to be taken in context, for example.

taken in context, for example, just one European importer alone, Fiat, has in eight months this year increased its sales in the United Kingdom by 15,500 cars—more than all the Japanese put together, an illuminating fact which correspondents appear to have overlooked so far.

Enually the total increase by

Equally, the total increase by

Japanese manufacturers over the period to which you refer was less than 1 per cent of the market, while West European manufacturers increased their

share by over 7 per cent, representing 86,400 cars. Facts such as these shed an entirely different light on the popular

and perperuated misconception that Japanese cars are respon-sible for the large increase in the import share of registra-

tions.
Indeed, it is the European have been

manufacturers who have been flooding the market with cars and have taken sales at the expense of British manufacturers. I do not know what can be behind the profest to conceal

be behind the policy to conceal the unpalatable fact that others are benefiting from the weakness of British manufacturers and to magnify and project the Japanese sales with such brilliance that the public are unwittingly blinded to the truth.

Committee

From Mr David Helsen Sir, On reading Mr D. G. Worthy's letter (September 27), I find it astonishing to the point of irresponsibility that anyone, even in Mr Worthy's pro-fessional position, should at this of all time advocate a form of house construction which increases rather than decreases Britain's import bill.

Surely no one knows better than Mr Worthy that virtually all constructional soft wood timber used in the United Kingdom is imported from nations outside the EEC and that the cost of that timber to Britain's balance of international payments in 1976 was £481m.

In terms of building economics the average price of building soft wood, which now stands close to £100 per cumetre, has risen by more than 65 per cent since the beginning of 1976, due almost entirely to increased import costs. This increase is out of all proportion to increases in prices of indigenous building materials: during the same period the average price of all house building materials has risen by less than 40 per cent, the price of orecast concrete products by of precast concrete products by less than 35 per cent and the price of bricks by less than 30

Far from increasing the nation's import bill by encouraging timber framed housing, it is surely high time thet we make positive efforts to substitute domestically produced materials for imported timber wherever practicable. thus not only improving our balance of payments but also relieving unemployment at a stroke. Yours faithfully,

DAVID HELSEN. 95 Angel Road, Thames Dicton, Surrey. October 5.

per cent.

eptions about A barrier to ectro small firms I am greatly concerned about

From Mr J. A. Cochrane

Sir, For some time we have been told by those that purpo to "know" that the low lever of investment in the United Kingdom has been and is an Dealers Action the British motor industry and auxious that it should produce cars regularly to stabilize our home market situation to the benefit of all. Substantial produe to a lack of demand for funds and not to a shortage i money to lend. This view has duction has however, been lost because of strikes at the factories themselves and at comnow been enshrined as officiponent suppliers, and cars have evidence to the Wilson-Cor. not been available to satisfy demand. Since it is equally apparent that artificial barriers mittee, and is in danger becoming widely believed.

Yer our small company as

against the sale of Datsun cars thousands like us are being co do nothing to alleviate the tinually denied funds fro problems of the British motor banks and other institution industry, we are now pressing not because we have a pofor the natural market forces have put up a poor case fi guard the interests of Darsun funds, but simply because of proprietors cannot put up if dealers and of their employees, who number rather more than 10,000 and whose jobs are required security. There is is shortfall in the demand in entitled to the same protection as with any other British funds from small businesses only a shortfall in the suppl Funds that in our case could i I have no brief to speak on quickly turned into jobs an behalf of dealers for other Japanese cars, and I believe that

Politicians have thoughtthey too have exploited the restraint which Datsun UK has wise to reduce personal weak but with it they have reduce. but with it they have reduce, the ability of proprietors provide the security that had require for the level of fonc that many small growing companies should be using.

The Government should consider helping this sector is placed upon its network. It is this restraint which we feel to be unjust and intolerable, particularly in view of the capital investment that Datsun dealers, whose cash flows are

guaranteeing loans to it, no because it would make on life easier, but becaus growth in the small busines sector giving rise to medium sized viable industries a better long term use resources, both labour and capital than propping up ailing industrial giants. only to an increase in the share

industrial giants.

Ferhaps the newly appoints
Lever Committee will look a
these matters, but if it is to d
so with insight it should contain
people who have recently
started a business from scrattle
and experienced the financis

now severely restricted, have made in the franchise. This investment is probably higher than that of dealers for any The one fact that has become crystal clear is that any sacrifice which I or any other Darsun dealer may make by turning away customers leads

of the United Kingdom market taken by other importers. It is this incontrovertible fact that has led to our present action.

J. A. COCHRANE,
Cochranes of Oxford Ltd.
Fairspear House,
Leafield, Oxford OX8 5NT.

Insurance premium 'mark-ups' From the Secretary of the charges made in addition in British Insurance Brokers' Asso- agreed commissions.

Sir, In your edition of September 24 (page 18) you draw astention to the fact that some insurance intermediaries are putting a mark up on premium wichout disclosing that they are

to be allowed to work to safe

other imported vehicle.

Yours faithfully,

PETER FLETCHER,

Fletcher Motors Ltd.

Action Committee,

Meadow Road, Leeds LS11 9BX.

Chairman, Datsun Dealers

doing so.
British Insurance Brokers' Association entirely agree with your criticisms and indeed are currently introducing measures ion our pro-posed Code of Practice which will require disclosure of

As you are aware, the asso ciation has during this year supported the Insurance Broken (Registration) Act 1977 and in now considering other measures

to maintain standards within the industry. Yours faithfully, ALAN TEALE, Secretary, The British Insurance Brokers section price

130 Fenchurch Street.

Dr James Schlesinger: "We cannot afford to fail."

A complex round of negotia-

tions over pay and conditions

has started betwen brewers and

public house managers involved

in the exchange of the 437

public houses agreed last

berween

Breweries, Bass Charrington

About half the houses are

run by managers who in chang-

ing employers may encounter

differences in salary grades and

The National Association of

(NALHM) is anxious to ensure

that none of its members

should be worse off as a result

of the swap. The union has

engaged in what it describes as

'urgent and detailed" talks

with the brewers concerned in

an effort to resolve any differ-

For the tenth successive year

Turnover is up 16.7% to £217 million, and profit 14.3%

And as a measure of

efficiency, earnings on assets

Our proposed dividend

Basically we are developing a

Our team, in over 300 places

To understand in detail just

AAH Limited Di. 24 Bury Street St. James's London SWI 6AP

Please send me a copy of the 1977 Annual Report.

of business, shows all the qualities needed to continue to give the

A.A.H. has grown.

to £5.5 million.

are now 39%.

will show the eighth

thoughtful acquisitions.

same good account of itself.

what we have achieved and are

our latest Annual Report and

planning for the future, send for

covered 2.3 times.

successive increase, and is

broadly based distribution and services company, achieving expansion by internal growth and

ances as quickly as possible.

and Courage.

fringe benefits.

Licensed

IEA 'Twelve Commandments'

From Ian Murray Paris, Oct 6

"Twelve Commandments" to save the Western industrialized world from what was seen as certain social and economic disaster were laid down at the end of the International Energy Agency's governing board meeting here today.

The 12 basic principles were set out in a communiqué agreed by the 19 member countries of the IEA. They are designed as the guidelines which will help the countries to achieve a group target of importing no more than 26 million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

This figure compares with 23 million barrels a day now and a minimum of 42 million barrels a day estimated as necessary if present economic growth is to

issues may mean that not all

the agreements can be concluded by next January when

the brewers hope to complete

have been told that the licensee

of a public who wishes to

remain with his existing brewer

A code of practice agreed

Victuallers, representing ten-ants allows an independent arbitrator to be called in if the two sides fail to reach a satis-

The brewers have also agreed

to allow "incoming" tenants a settling-in payment of at least £300. They also said they would "sympathetically review" the trading results of

Tenants as well as managers

the exchange.

potential "

comparison.

factory outcome.

House Managers between the brewers and the is auxious to ensure National Union of Licensed

But Mr Harry Shindler, view the trading results of national secretary of NALHM, each incoming tenant who feels that his profit has been reduced for reasons attributable to the wide range of some of the exchange.

see now it

Talks open with managers

for swap of 437 pubs

AШed

tion methods—including increasing prices to make lower consumption an economic neces-sity. Electricity production by other means, such as coal, gas and, of course, nuclear energy, are also laid down—although six countries had reservations on

countries had reservations on the nuclear question.

In the words of Dr James Schlesinger, the American Secretary of State for Energy, if the measures are not effec-tive "we would face social and political tensions not experi-enced since the thirties." He could see the economic consequences of an energy failure "shaking the founda-tions of our society." He added: "We cannot afford to fail."

The American contribution to the whole programme is seen as vital to its success. Dr Schlesinger promised a commit-

government that they would seek to limit imports to just 5,800,000 barrels a day by the target date, compared to eight million at present and 16 mil-lion barrels a day as the expec-The European communities

for their part are committed to try to hold their imports to the present level of 10 million barrels a day—helped by an expected three million barrels of North Sea oil. The remaining countries between them, including Japan, are therefore to be limited to a further 10 million It is in setting an example

to the others that IEA looks to particular America with anxiety as President Carter's energy proposals are fought

Report sets \$6,000m target for world commodity fund

A \$6,000m (about £3,529m) fund, jointly managed and fin-anced by the industrialized and developing countries with money also borrowed from the banks, provides a realistic and practicable way of stabilizing prices in the world commodity markets according to a nine

may apply for an alternative house with "similar trading man international team under Lord Campbell of Eskan. Their report, published to-day, is now to be transmitted Such a move, however, raises numerous domestic problems for the licensee, such as type of school and shopping facilito Commonwealth governments by Mr Shridath Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Com-monwealth Secretariat. ties, as well as a commercial

Lord Campbell's team was set up by Commonwealth leaders when they met in London last June to examine the possible detailed operation of a so-called Common Fund for commodities. It was asked to prepare its report in time for the negotiations, due to start in Geneva.

next month between the world's rich and poor nations, over the setting up of such a fund.

The team included businessnen, commodity specialists. financiers and economists drawn from Britain, Australia, Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. Of the two suggested models

for the Common Fund-one which would act as a source of finance or one as a means of pooling the funds of individual commodity organizations—the report comes out in favour of the former.

This is the model that has been backed by the developing countries, while the industriali-"pool model".

The report says that "the type of Common Fund which we envisage is one which would

have independent financial capability to provide support to international commodity or-ganizations and commodity producers ". It accepts that it is imposs-

ible to know accurately how much money such a Common Fund would need in order to finance buffer stocks, which would be bought or sold to prevent large price movements.

The report settles for a figure of \$6,000m. Of this about \$5,000m would be used for stocking up commodities. The remainder would support diversification out of unprofitable commodity production, as well as help finance research and de velopment

1977 ANALYSIS OF PROFITS

Pensioners least hit by incomes fall

By Our Economics Staff By Our Economics Staff
Pensioners, working women
and the lower paid are the
groups who have managed to
increase their real disposable
income since 1974, according to
the latest issue of Economic
Progress Report, which is published by the Treasury.
The article, pointing out that
state benefits to pensioners have
gone up in real terms at a

gone up in real terms at a time when real take home pay is falling would seem to reinforce Mr Healey's view that living standards for those who receive pay have been hurt to the gain of those relying on state benefits. It will thus give him an

extra weapon to argue for reducing taxation rather than increasing state payments.

The article shows that real

national disposable income in 1977 was 3½ per cent below its 1973 level, but slightly above its 1975 bottom. Real personal disposable income continued to fall well into 1977, however, only increasing when the effects of the Budget tax cuts began to work their way through.

The fall in living standards has been sharpest for those in the fail in living standards has been sharpest for those in the higher earning brackets, with someone on three times average earnings having real disposable income at only 90.1 per cent of their 1970 level in 1977, if they were single, and 93.1 per cent if married.

Someone on average earnings would be receiving almost exactly the same as in 1970 while on the other hand, a single pensioner had a living standard just over 16 per cent higher

British buyers at gold auction

Washington, Oct 6.—Three British bidders were among the 12 successful applicants at yesterday's International Mone-tary Fund gold auction at which the average price achieved a record \$155,14 an

The IMF said Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd. Samuel Montagu and N. M. Rothschild and Sons were awarded gold.
The others were: Swiss Bank
Corporation, Swiss Credit Bank
and Union Bank of Switzerland;
J. Aron & Co., of New York,
Bank Leu of Zurich and Bank
of Nova Scarie. Transport of Nova Scotia, Toronto.

Cie Luxembourgouise de la Dresdner Bank-Dresdner Bank International of Luxembourg; Deutsche Bank AG and Dresdier Bank AG of Frankfurt com-

17 applications.—Reuter

J.B.Eastwood Limited

Sir John Eastwood, Chairman, reports:

We made a record profit for the year to ist April, 1971 and it is pleasing to report that the improvement was in all main divisions.

The volume and efficiency effects of our egg modernisation programme were just beginning to show through in the period, which resulted in a 14% increase in the number of eggs produced and a consequent increase in profit.

It is still the view of your directors that profits for the current full year will be of the same order as those of last year. 1977

£'000 116,260 156,765 Profit before taxation 8,839 6,787 Profit after taxation 6,231 8,256

TOM HEYWOOD.

Earnings per share 34.56p 27,46p Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Burnsdane, Warsop, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire

Holt Lloyd International Ltd. Europe's largest car care group 38% GROWTH 28 weeks to 28 weeks to 52 weeks to Feb 26, 1977 Sept 10, 1977 Sept 11, 1976 £000 15,531 Pre-tax profit 1,605 After-tax profit 770 1,037 Earnings per share 10.17p 7.6p Interim dividend 2.75p GROUP Sales and profit up 38%. HOME MARKET Full benefits of the Holt Lloyd merger are now being realised. Strong sales growth reflects improved operational efficiencies and higher spending on marketing. overseas We continue to strengthen our position in major. markets, notably Australesia and Europe. Australasian profits already ahead of total for whole of last year. PROSPECTS Demand for Holt Lloyd products remains high internationally. I am confident that we shall continue to achieve an above average rate of growth during the second half year.

Wilmslow Cheshire

THE PERSON relative. section of the

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is technolly,

N TEALE,

Stage two of EMI's

electronics gamble

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

or investment the key of their successions of only died to a lack of an investment of the per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack of the per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a second now been lend a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a lack per cent to £64.7m—taking in a lack per cent to

widence enshing pomfortable slackening of the pace now that mittee to the day edical electronics is no longer the driving becoming widely be a yet it was a year ago.

Yet our small complex of exceptions is that it is using the cash housends like us amblow—generated from the music business in analy other had articular which requires relatively little stance other had applied to keep it ticking over—to break stance of ever, not me my predical electronics in a big way. The stance of the not my property was another major profits centre independent equired scanners in the lessure sides.

In a property weak trading the shortall between the stance of sever in the property weak trading that in our small between the lack of progress in consumer electronics traned into the lack of progress in consumer electronics.

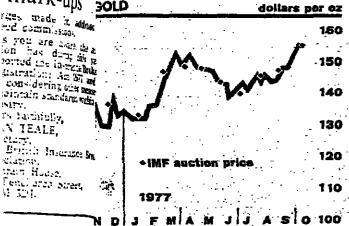
unds that in our case een the lack of progress in consumer electrorist turned into conics. With the Australian television marpoliticians.

Politicians have set drying up, pre-interest profits are to reduce personally level pegging at £26.8m at with the have outlook for scanners, however, has ability of proposed water a turn for the worse as United to the forest wow taken a turn for the worse as United to the forest wow taken a turn for the worse as United to the forest work taken a turn for the worse as United to the forest work to the level to the security between the security between the level to the security between the security between the level to the security between the security

at many small source with ealth spending has led to a marked slow-at many small source with in new orders while emergence of sinies should be use differ competition has forced EMI to do for helping this way with pre-delivery deposits. Constanted in source way to appeal for the scanners, there has been a easier would be harp rise in borrowings over the past year owth in the burn most of the £37m increase in net curowth in the small eith most of the £37m increase in net curctor giving rise in kent assets stemming from medical elecded viable independent assets from £5.6m to £10.1m. better ing independent and that in the period in the period in the period in medical electronics away for the period in th

pital than propose a confolio in medical electronics away from ernap the newh sepend heavily on r & d, at the rate of £12m

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with insight in should 50m Eurobond offering has taken some of
ried a business from the strain of the balance sheet but with
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there to around the sood the s intenes of Oxford la equisition is limited. The doubts are field, Oxford Oxford la equisition is limited. The doubts are field, Oxford oxford



Yesterday's disappointing response to the LIMITAL suit of the monthly International Monetary und gold auction is possibly misplaced. ter all, the average price of \$155.14 an unce was in line with free market prices, ollowing the now established pattern, even an, reports: it was below optimistic ideas that as much

s \$159 an ounce would be achieved. The rise in gold during the past month as been strong but steady. So it is perhaps s well that the IMF auction price did not watch optimistic hopes since there would we been a danger then of the free market rice boiling over and a renewal of fears of ntervention stockpile selling by the United tates authorities.

Moreover, if gold broke too quickly way jewelry demand from the Middle East, shich has been a significant factor in the

That spart demand has been heavy for westment rather than industrial purposes, Epurred on by the United States dollar's reakness, rising United States interest rates nd the lacklustre performance of the Dow ones Average, along with that.

The key to the future performance of old will be its international monetary role nce the changes in the IMF articles have een ratified and central banks are allowed several possible consequences. One is that gold holdings will become strategic reserves with little net change, which would be bound to have a positive effect on the gold price.

Educated

guesswork

It was widely agreed that the Land Securities Investment Trust valuation for March 1977 was conservative, showing as it did little or no improvement from that two years previously. The equated yield of 8.86 per cent used in the 1977 calculation was almost three points over the prevailing yield on prime properties but W. Greenwell does not believe the previous that the previous the previous that the previous the previous that the previous the previous that the previous the previous that the previous that the previous the previous the previous that the previous believe that this necessarily indicates the valuation was conservative.

Primes may well have been about 51 per cent but, as many now consider, this only applied to rack reuted freehold offices with five year rent reviews and a value less than £5m. The point about Land Securities is that the type of property which dominates the portfolio is old property with 14 or 21 year

If the 1977 valuation may not have been conservative, perhaps its predecessor was too high. Greenwell's analysis of those calculations suggests that reversions were valued on a yield basis only a little higher than that used for current income and that the rate of interest used to discount the reversionary income was considerably below the opportunity cost of money at the time.

Taking the March opportunity cost of money at 15 per cent, the initial yield basis of 8.68 per cent implies compound rack rent growth of 91 per cent for properties with 14 year rent reviews and 101 per cent for those on 21 years. Greenwell thoroughly disagrees with the projections it has made and argues that Land Securities at 222p is probably fully valued at an 11 per cent discount to asset values.

Perhaps that view is correct but the real point here is that the broker is being forced to make educated guesses on rental income growth and hence property valuations.

Until a clearer idea of the assumptions used to determine valuations, and thus the interlinked value of the shares, are given the fundamentals of investment in this sector must remain worryingly subjective.

Discount houses

Future dividends provide the bait

Given the precipitous decline in interest rates and the strength in the short gilt market this year, discount house shares have naturally been among the market's top performers. Indeed, over the past 12 months the sector has risen by more than 150 per cent against some 90 per cent for the market as a whole—though one might note in pass-ing that the scars of the last bear market were such that the sector remains among those that have still to regain their 1972

What might have made the sector that more fun, moreover, would have been if this year's upturn in profitability had come is, one has to continue to make do with the statutory maximum permitted dividend increases and rather bald statements, such as that from Clive yesterday, that trading results have been "extremely satisfactory". That said, the prospect of the dividend

shackles coming off next summer could obviously be important for the discount houses. Without that there would be a temptation to start to take profits on the grounds that shor-term interest rates are now close to their bottom and that the golden times are

The hope is that any upturn in interest rates next year will be relatively modest by recent standards and that the discount houses will be able to cope much better than on some occasions in the past. In addition. they should be able to use their enlarged capital bases to advantage if the economy picks up and there is a significant increase in commercial calls on the market. The real question, though, is whether the houses will even then feel confident enough about the future to lay on the kind of dividend increases expected from some industrial.

Caroline Atkinson analyses the motor industry's contribution to Britain's foreign trade

Component makers hold the balance

Last year the well publicized benefit to Britain's balance of payments from the financial experts in the City totalled £1.545m. Less well known is that the net overseus earnings notched up by the British mores industry beat the City's contribution by over £50m.

The trade surplus of the motor industry has not been quite so healthy this year—it was running at an annual rate of £1,522m in the first six months of this year compared with the £1,609m for all of 1976.

But this is still a sizeable contribution to Britain's solvency. It is worth noting as a corrective to the stream of Britain's bad news about the dismal trade performance of the car industry alone, the latest of which was yesterday's announcement that mports took over half of the home market in September, for he second month running, and 45 per cent in the year so far.

There is one important caveat to these figures. They do not take account of the import contenr of the raw materials, such as steel, used in production. If this were allowed for, the industry's net trade balance would be worse.

Cars, which in 1970 accounted for over a quarter of the total value of motor industry exports, now contribute less than a now contribute less than a fifth. The dramatic inroads into domestic markets made by overseas manufacturers in the 1970s has transformed a net surplus on car trade into a large deficit.

mombs of this year, than in the same months last year, while exports were only 18 per cent up.

The balance of trade was 5243m in the red for these six months alone. The gap is even bigger when knocked-down, or unassembled, cars (CKD) are taken out. Exports of these brought in £103m in the six months compared to a mere f18m spent on imported CKDs, so the deficit on assembled cars was a horrifying £328m.

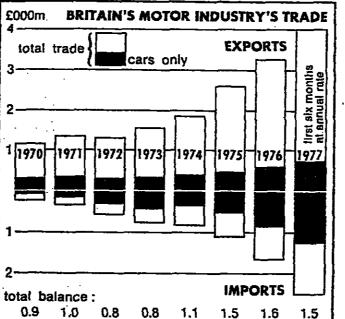
So where does the overall trade surplus come from? The answer lies partly in the commercial vehicle sector (which includes buses), partly in the large sales of agricultural tractors overseas (and minimal imports of these) but largely in the growing trade in motor vehicle components.

Last year the net contribu-tion to the balance of payments from these three was £425m. 5316m and 6952m respectively There was also a small surplus other motor products, excluding cars.

The Europeanization of the totor business has had a marked effect on the trade in parts and accessories. With increased specilization in the manufacture and assembly of curs most countries have stepped up both their imports and exports of vehicles. The supply of spare parts across national boundaries has national boundaries naturally followed this.

Now the streamlining of production requirements and the growth of the multinational car large deficit.

It was £253m in 1976, and growth of the multinational car promises to be a lot bigger this year, as car imports were 62 suppliers irrespective of per cent higher in the first six nationality, has boosted trade



British industry's export earnings now come from overseus sales of parts and accessories. This trade is more concen-

trated geographically than that example, whereas 27 per cent of the United Kingdom's car exports went to other EEC countries last year, nearly 40 per cent of its overseas sales of parts and accessories were in Common Market countries. The United States, in contrast, provided a market for 26 per cent of Britain's total car exports, but only 11 per cent of components.

Britain's main component manufacturers took early advantage of the growing international business. Overseas markets were typically more buoyant in the early 1970s as United Kingdom car sales stagnated. Foreign manufacturers whose production lines are less often disrupted than those in Britain provide a steadier market for suppliers.

Thus Britain's exports of parts and accessories shot up by nearly 60 per cent between 1970 and 1973, significantly more than the 35 per cent rise in the industry's total exports. However imports of compon-CDIS rose even faster over the same three years.

A further 114 per cent rise in the next three years in the United Kingdom's overseas sales of parts and accessories added up to £1,504m last year, and those British component manufacturers who get a large part of their business from overseas believe that this growth will continue in the next

few years.

Lucas, which with the West German Bosch group now dominates the European supply of electrical and electronic materials, generates 70 per cent of its 5700m to £800m sales overseas. This includes some manufacture in overseas plants of for example, electrical equipment, brakes, and diesel injec-tion units.

Setting up overseas sub-sidiaries to get around nationalist objections to imports is an important feature of the compoments industry, as well as of car assembly. This, of course, makes it rather harder to assess a country's trading success.

Despite the advantages British component manufacturers have of good technology, a compara-tively low wage home economy, and established companies, including giants such as Guest. Keen and Neatlefolds and Lucas. and smaller and more specialized manufacturers of sear belos.

MOTOR INDUSTRY EXPORTS 1976 Tractors (In £m) 119 587 Benelux Germany 177 France 236 186 890

ies, the furure is not completely

164

healthy home industry for finished vehicles is weakening steadily as imported cars ear away at the home market and exports fail to expand enough to compensate. Many believe that this is one reason why the growth in component imports (which has outpaced that of exports for most of the decade) is now accelerating still

Asia

The United Kingdom's imports of components were 80 per cent higher in the first half of this year than in the same months last year, while exports on the other hand were only

try has been the commercial vehicle sector. Europe and Africa each take about a third of the United Kingdom's total exports, which were over £500m last year. Nigeria and South Markets. Other important markets include the EEC (which accounted for 22 per cent of overseas sales last

Some United Kingdom manuworry that after the success of foreigners in the British car step up the import penetration of the commercial vehicles is now under wav.

and light vans. They took over 10 per cent of each of these markets in August. European manufacturers, in particular Volvo, Scania, and DAF, bave

1,020 241 227 157 1,602 109 135 445 123 185 443 2 166 20 360 1.504 3.280 been increasing their grip on

The bedrock of a large and

24 per cent up.
Another relatively successful

part of the British motor indusyear), Portugal, Turkey, and

In contrast to the far flung estinations of Britain's destinations exports, most of its imported commercial vehicles come from Europe. Last year Sweden alone supplied 30 per cent of the £123m total, and a further 62 per cent came from within

facturers are now beginning to

The Japanese have been especially successful this year in selling car derived vehicles

the prestige extra heavy weight end of the market. Part of the problem is the slow reaction of the British suppliers (chief among them is British Leyland) to the pick-up in home demand.
Another problem for British

manufacturers is that typically less devel typically less developed countries which are their main developed customers are rather erratic purchasers. When foreign exchange becomes tight, as at

exchange becomes tight, as at present in Turkey, exporters cannot rely on prompt payment or a steady flow of orders.

Tractors, and other agricultural vehicles, are big business for Britain. Exports in the first six months of this year were valued at £217m, nearly, 11 per cent of all months of the state 11 per cent of all motor indus-try exports. Their share has not changed very dramatically in the past few years; it was 9.7 per cent in 1970. When industrial trucks and tractor parts cent of the industry's total

Africa, the EEC, and the other more industrialized European countries, each buy about 15 per cent of British tractor exports. Canada and the United States took 3 per cent and 5 per cent respectively last year and Japan a further 4 per cent. The gloom and doom about the British motor trade is cer-tainly exaggerated by the tendency to look only at the problems of the car industry.

Motor industry exports as a whole still provide as much as an eighth of Britain's total export earnings (not including invisible earnings). However, the recent faster growth of imports than exports—not just of —is worrying.
It lends weight to the fears

of those who believe that a strong motor industry needs the industry in manufacturing and assembling finished cars and that manufacturing components and parts cannot be a substitutefor this, and indeed will not thrive for long without it.

Kenneth Owen

Computer-land's mystique breaks down

"The great palaces will go", declared one speaker at the British Computer Society's Datafair conference in London this week. "The huge, air-condi-tioned halls, these forcesses, will become monuments to a past technological era." He was forecasting the de-

mise of large computer centres. In another part of the conference, an IBM brochure began: Computers have made an outstanding contribution to our life in the last 20 years."

Have they done anything of the kind? And will their the kind? And will their palaces come tumbling down? Up to now, the ways in which computing has developed have certainly not been determined by the people who have had to use the machine. The pattern has been shaped by a fast-moving technology, the marketing policies of the main manufacturer, and the problems and peculiarities of this strange thing called software. Computer programmes

software are simply the instructions written by humans to tell the computer how to work (the central or operating software) and what to do (the applications programmes). As with human languages, there are many different computer languages, so there are complicarions of translation from one to another.

And, just to make it really difficult, it is impossible to test in advance all possible combinations of conditions which the programme will handle so that no programme can be guaranteed foolproof. When faults or "bugs" in software occur, fixing them can cause further errors, and so it goes on. Against this background,

general-purpose computing de-veloped initially in terms of central systems providing dataprocessing services for various parts of the user organization.
The machines were good at
complex scientific calculations;
through the software they were

adapted to process (rather clumsily) the large volumes and simple manipulations of commercial data-processing, batch by batch. Families of computers cover-

ing a range of sizes were intro-duced by the main manufacturers. As the technology advanced, the machines became smaller and cheaper for a given power; for a while the economies of scale favoured large central machines, and it became possible to communicate with them from afar by remote-access "teleprocessing" via telephone lines.

Immediate-response or "on line" methods emerged; remote-access time-sharing services were introduced; further advances in technology led to the debut of the minicomputer, and to the concept of "distri-buted" networks of smaller computers as an alternative to

("On line" and batch processing are in a sense the data equivalents of a telephone call and the postal service respec-Throughout this period the

driving force was the tech-nology, as each new hardware advance was marketed enthu-siastically by the manufac-turers. The software did not keep pace, and the data-processing manager was faced with a dilemma he really needed a period of stability to get his existing or planned systems working well, rather than jump on to the next technological stepping stone; and yet his pro-fessional status appeared to demand the latest in tech-

nology.

And because of the mystique that had grown up with the whole business of computing, his own organization (both the departments he served and the top management above) was largely ignorant of his prob-

The conflict between the temptations of new technology and the real world of the user remains today—and, indeed, has intensified as the rate of change of technology continues to accelerate. But there are signs (from this week's BCS conference,

and elsewhere) that the range of options is now so wide that user genuinely can now match the two-the technology and the real job to be donemuch more effectively and easily than ever before. Some of the more striking

advances concern the near-magic technology of the microprocessor and microcomputer (to be discussed in a second wricle next week. But for most users the problems and possi-bilities of the immediate future will remain those of the "traditional" mainframes and



Mr Philip Hughes, Logica: data-processing managers must manage communications.



Mr John Powell Prodential

companies are dependent them. This may be hard to take, because few if any companies deliberately chose to direction become dependent in the first

The gap between technology and effective real-life computing remains. Users continue to be faced with complexity, difficulty and expense. Manufacturers are to blame for what Mr Powell calls the "maximum credible incompatibility" (incompatibility in computing is a more complex equivalent of not understanding foreign languages or not having the right plug for the right socket), where what is needed is standardardization and compati-

Some of the large central computer systems have grown into digital disossurs huge systems, rigidly controlled, slow to react to change, their useful power constrained by the size and complexity of the

programs that are needed simply to keep them alive. Thus when technology made possible decentralized or distributed systems putting com-puter power where it belongs, mext to the real user-ther was a ready response.

But the other side of this coin is that the price of small, minicomputer-based business mechines is now so low that individual divisions within a company, or companies within a group, can now arquire and operate their own computers. They are no longer dependent on their central data-processing manager, yet some overall guidance is required.

Business computing, then, is heading towards distributed rather than centralized systems. It is also heading towards the easier use of computers generally (that is the better design of computer terminals

way back. Computers are The mystique is breaking The author is Technology indeed here to stay, because down, as more and more non- Correspondent of The Times.

Assurance : companies are dependent on computers. computer people come in contact with computers in their day-to-day work. Overall, the direction is towards more realism in computing though the users were crying out for more standardization at this week's Datafair.

To be precise, these were not the real users; they were the data-processing managers who up to now have been middlemen between the manufacturers and the real users inside the As computing moves out to these real users, and converges

with telecommunications and other office functions in many novel ways, what lies ahead for the data-processing manager? To survive, says Mr Philip

Hughes of Logica (who gave the palaces-will go warning), he must manage his organization's communications. This will be the key central service of the For some organizations that future is here already. For others, it will take a long time before the separate streams of data, speech, text and other

information processing come to-gether into an integrated whole. Certainly it will be a long time, such is the sheer inertia of existing systems, before the great computer-room palaces become merely objects of curiosity for students of industrial archaeology.

Where new technology was being considered there were three practical uncertainties. First, would the new technology be cost effective? Secondly, would it be ready

end proven for use when needed?

His third uncertainty was more subtle. "Will we, in five or 10 years' time, be assembling the components of the new technology into the sort of system that we envisage now, or will some more effective arrangement of components be found? Next Friday: the unconventional microcomputers.

Business Diary: Dutch treatise • Hill Samuel's White

he "End Loans to South frica" (ELTSA) campaign ppears to owe its present uccess more to pressure from he Hague rather than to any

winges of conscience in Loui-ELTSA claims to have per-traded the Midland Bank to ease such activity but all that is happened is that the Euroean American Banking Cororation—a consonium where
failland has a one-fifth stake—

s nes to great any further redist to South Africa.

This, according to the unstandam Rotterdam Bank, before the total and the south Africa. nother stakeholder in the con--was purely a managetens decision by the consor-ism's directors. But Amro harman, Dr Christian Karsten, the was in London yesterday, old Business Diary that his ank had been under extreme ressure from the three Dutch phincal parties, to say nothing f the World Council of f the World Councilland to the world such lending.
Amo, he claimed, had fore-

something.

Perhaps such an inter-national view is natural from a regular member of those mysterious Bilderberg conferences. Certainly the Dutch experience in his eyes attitudes to South Africa apartis very similar to our own.

As belits a professor extraordinary of monetary theory of the presums University of Rotterdam he soundly berates successive Dutch governments for failing to build up Holland's export industries while the country lived high on the back of its natural gas exploration

Success. "Like most governments, the Dutch will only take the right measures if all others have proved to be wrong. I can only hope that we have taken over the chance from you to muddle

seen the risks of South African

involvement and had decided in 1973 not to participate in its own right in such loans where

there was no direct Dutch com-

mercial interest.

Dr Karsten was in Britain for

the official opening of Amro's first branch in London. Like

other bankers worldwide he found the commercial lending

market very flat at present and his principal interest here is the City's preeminence in the Euro-currency market, hardly surprising since a third of

Anno's deposits are de-nominated in Eurodollars.

he is convinced that the dollar

will remain the cornersmne of

the world monetary system for

the foreseeable future but is enough of an angiophile to believe that Britain's economic experiences can teach Holland

Despite its recent weakness

Hill Samuel is evidently



Hill Samuel's Warren White: the straits of San Francisco.

trying for a fugger shoe of the project finance market, to judge from the appointment both to the board of the bank and to the managing director-ship of the project finance sub-sidiary of Warren White. White, who starts this week, comes to Hill Samuel from Bechtel, the big private San Francisco engineering group. Francisco engineering group, where he was a vice-president and the general manager of the He takes over as managing director of the Hill Samuel project finance operation from John Macdonell, who remains deputy chairman to John Elton and a director of the bank. White, on the other hand,

remains a honorary chizen of

Sen Francisco, for with Castionnian property values jumping by as much as a third a year, he can't bring himself to builders' sell his house. National Association. White told Business Diary White told Business Diary past sold six snowploughs to rescenday that though San Francisco may be one of the most desirable places in the finally laid to rest on Tuesday be used for keeping the roads world in which to live, it was when Marks and Spencer open free of sand.

in which to operate in project High Street, London premises finance because it was so that once housed Biba, the spiri remote set up financing deals for Becited customers, only to then

hand the matter over to the

White's brief at Hill Semuel is to diversity project finance from ECGD and creams for Briesh exporters to a "more global role", that of financing projects tied to multinational procurements and financing.

Win one, lose one. Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, has at last, we hear, found somebody to take on one of the toughest jobs around—board member for per-sonnel at British Shipbuilders, The job with the new state corporation has been going corporation has been going ever since Tony Peers left the organizing committee before the new state corporation was

established in July. The new director, whose name is being kept under wraps, will have to sort out traditional rivalries between traditional rivatries occurs from Manchester to room, shipbuilding unions, the possi- from Manchester to room, bility of a white-collar union Swiss rolls from Oldham to dispute and the Geneva. Cliff Barlow, export manager for order books shorten.

The corporation will now

need another chief statistician, for we hear that Clifford Gravelle Walliams is on the

move. He joined in July from a similar post at the Ship-

and Repairers'

also one of the least desirable a new store in the Kensington He said it was frustrating to slipper satin and the Deco-dolly. When Biba took over from Dear yand Toms they refur-bished the building at a cost of more than film and gave London a free ticker to a Disneyland of its own. They wound up two years larer with losses of £3.3m.

Now Marks and Spencer have spent an undisclosed amount "modernizing" the building, which is so say obliterating every sign of the glittering halls that years Biba's that were Biba's. The only vestiges remaining are the ornamental brass friezes which adorned the Biba friezes which accorded the block lifts. They are now an "attrac-tive feature", says M and S. tive feature", says M and S of the staff dining room, where

a three course lunch costs 5p-another thing of the past for

the rest of us.

Business Diary reports from time to time on incredible exports which in the past have included prayer mats from Halifax to Mecca, yoga mats from Manchester to Poona, and Atkinson's of Clitheroe, a subsidiary of the Laird Group, however, is now on a trade mission to the Middle East during which he hopes to sell snowploughs to Jordan, which his firm makes together with

and programs for people); and towards the use of off-the-shelf "packages" of programs shelf "packages" of programs the big problem.

The mystions indeed here to stay, because muck spreaders and road rollers. Atkinson's have in the

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MORE SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ON PAGE 27

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each month with The Times.

ARY, PA. — Experienced contable person wanted to administrative charge of Architectural practice in U. Gardon.—Please phone

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Nervous selling after firm start

interest rate hopes and potential industrial unrest over pay continued to dominate market sentiment.

But after a firm start the "bears" ultimately prevailed as ligh selling at the best levels lowered prices sharply over a broad front. The FT Index, 6.3 ahead at 10 am, closed just 1.9 up at 518.7. The early strength stemmed from another good performance by sterling and the growing conviction that the Minimum Lending Rote will be cut by a half point today But cut by a half point today. But

A persistent demand lifted James Walker Goldsmith & Silversmith 9p to 78p. Dealers said that a couple of good investment orders were followed by small demand, some of its speculative. The share has long been a takeover favourite, with any of the big store groups considered a likely

the uncertainty surrounding the Ford pay talks, especially the Government's attitude to them, and the Leyland stewards meeting, introduced a note of ner-yousness which sent buyers back to the sidelines after their early foray.

Fixed interest dealers reported a good trade at both ends of the market even if here, 100, prices closed well below their warne Wight (I) 10.2(7.8) 1.3.7(10.4) — (—) 4.3(3.8) 1.32(1.06) 1/12 — (2.1)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown reported with other stocks going pre-tax and earnings are net. a Loss. b Dollars. c Six months. d Forecast.

up to three-quarters better and Figures from EMI though far to come by, ended 10p up to just a shade off the top by from encouraging, prompted a the close. good deal of "bear" closing Longer maturities saw a good

G.75(0.50) 2.2(0.94)

—(—) 9.5(6.1) 64.7(59.3)

0.11(0.04c) 0.39(0.38) 0.21(0.17)

13.7(10.2) 0.63(0.55)

two-way trode but some profit the good at 222p. after a firm start the taking before the week-end "ultimately prevailed as pruned early rises of a full lling at the best levels point back to one-half to threequarters by the finish.

In a largely ignored industrial leaders sections Metal Box, rejuvenated by the green light on prices, mer with solid investment supports and rose 12p to 356p, by far the strongest perfor Sainsbury while Rowntree, on the hope that motor hire-formance among the big names. another where shares are hard purchase restrictions might be

Int or Fin Em Amal Tin Nig (F) —(—)
Beauford Gp (I) 2.1(2.2)
Berry Wiggins (F) 17.7(11.7)
Can O'seas Fk (F) —(—)
W. Canning (I) 15.3(11.9)
Capseals (F) 18.0(15.3)
Clive Discount (I) —(—)
Cone Alleran (F) 145.7(116.8)

Cope Allman (F) 145.7(116.8) EMf (F) 851.1(671.4) Eag AolA Bad (F) —(—)

and the shares finished 6p to

Though prices were well below their best by the close the prospect of an autumn Budget

spurred a rise of 13p to 243p 31p to 83p both gained ground

Latest results

Earnings per share

--(--) 3.6(2.9)

3.3(2.6) 5.85(2.62)

-(-) 11.43(7.71) 25.7(23.1)

—(—) .2.60(2.05)

7.6(5.6) 10.41(9.16)

-(-) -(-) -(-) -(-) 4.3(3.8)

2.0(1.3) 1.7(1.8) 5.83(3.75) 14(4.51c)

1.35(1.25) 2.1(2.1)

3.1(2.75) 1.5(-) 2.18(2.18)

—(—) 1.0(0.8)

agreement thought to be not a point to \$6p after figures. far off Tate & Lyle reversed in its recent trend firming 4p to 200p. Other bright spots were to be found in Nurdin &

29/11 2.5(NiI) 8/12 —(2.9) — NiI(1.9) — 30(25)

1/12 —(3.1) 24/11 1.7(1.5)

1/12 18.87(9.38c) 18/11 —(3.5)

16/12 —(5.0) 15/11 —(2.6) 25/11 8.3d(8.3)

-(4.72) -(2.4) 3.0(3.0)

-(-) -(2.5)

3/12

prospect of an autumn Budget brought a number of strong rises in the retailing and consumer sectors.

Demand in a thin market Benedet 8p to 100p, Rillards 10p to 285p, Linfood 7p to 375p, Thorn 10p to 418p, and Prestige 8p to 170p. Motor distributors Bening 5 p to 139p and Lex

One store to lose ground wa
With an international sugar Austin Reed "A" which ease; hopes helped Berry Wiggins a jump 5p to 31p but Gas & Qi. Acreage slipped 6p to 112; after a "dry" well report

Wiggin

wery o

Tesco, at CFp, were a subdue market in front of anothe seminar being held in Scotlant last night. The purpose, if war reported, was to reassure institutions about the implication of the group's current " marke shere " policy.

After the previous day's near that takeover talks had been called off Moran Tea soared in 420p on widespread talk of another bid in the offine Though off the eco at the close, the shares finished at 400p, gain of 75p. Specialistive domain boosted Stewart Plastics 10p n 104p. Building industry stere saw some good demant, wat, both W J Glossop at 56p and John Mowlem, to 7p to 132; responding favourably to figures. After a mention heriobalders' merchant Roberts. Adlard rose another 3p to 75; while two trane companies seweral pence to the good wart Richards & Wallington at 671; and GW Sparrow at 124p.

The implications of lowerinterest rates for housebuilding: lifted both Redland 3p to 1516 and Marley 2p to 96.

Morgan Crucible up 51 pc in first half

the first half of this year. On the back of group sales 24 per cent up at £45.75m, pre-tax profits jumped by 51.8 per cent to £6.05m, Profits were arrived at after charging heavier fin-ance charges of flm, against The trading margin reached

15.4 per cent, compared with 13.4 per cent, compared with 13.3 per cent in the first half of last year and 14.7 per cent for the whole of 1976. Earnings per ordinary share rose from 4.2p to 7.2p and an interim payment, gross, of 4.69p is being paid. This includes a small third interim for 1976. An interim of 4.73n was paid this time last 4.23p was paid this time last

A breakdown shows that sales In all divisions—carbon, thermic, acorn and other pro-ducts—were higher.

Trading profits were up in all sections, except for "other products", which tumbled from £124,000 to £39,000. The holding company's results was also seems likely to top this this down, from £381,000 to £202,000. Year. The shares, however, dip-Mr Ian Weston Smith, the ped yesterday by 3p to 126p.

Increased sales both at home

and overseas have spelt a 38

per cent pre-tax profits leap to £1.6m in the 28 weeks to Sep-

tember 10 for car-care products

group Holt Lloyd International. Sales increased by £4.2m to

£15.5m with the biggest increase

coming in the automotive and

The full benefits of the 1975

merger of Holt Products and Lloyds Industries International

are now being felt, says chair-

man Mr Tom Heywood and he forecast that the above average

rate of growth for the group

will continue during the second

Business appointments

Mr Hugh G. Balfour has resigned from the hoard of Perak River Hydro-Electric Power.

Mr Dennis R. Wheatand has become director and general manager of the major projects division of Balfour Beatty Engineer-

br Ralph Sullivan has joined the board of Allied Polymer Group International as director of manufacturing technology.

Mr I. L. Rodgers has now become a partner in the firm of
Laurence, Prust & Co.
Mr W. D. Slinn has been made
managing director of Capper-Neill
Plastic Fabrications.
Sir David Nicolson, chairman

of Rothmans International and for-mer chairman of British Airways, has become a director of Alltrans Group of Canada, a subsidiary of the Australian-based Thomas

Nationwide Transport.
Mr Fred Basterfield, managing

Mr Fred Besterfield, managing director of Midland Electric Manufacturing Company (MEM) and a director of Delia Metal Electrical (Holdings), has been made chairman of MEM in addition to being managing director. Mr Philip Burns, managing director of British Electrical Repairs, has joined the board of the holding company. Delia Metal Electrical

joined the board of the bolding company. Delta Metal Electrical (Holdings).

Mr D. McD. Sumner, general manager of the National Mutual Life Assurance Society, has been appointed managing director of the society and its subsidiary, the St George Assurance Co.

Mr. Warren W. White has beined

Mr Warren W. White has joined the board of Hill Samuel & Co and been made managing director of Hill Samuel Project Finance. Directors to join the board of

aerosols division.

Upward trend likely to

continue at Holt Lloyd

Mr S E Baucher is new

chairman of Norwest Holst

Mr N. H. le Marc has resigned from the board of Norwest Holst but will continue as president.

Mr S. E. Baucher has been made chairman.

Alessys R. Briggs, P. J. Hearnshaw and R. Whitehouse have been made directors of Triplex Foundries Group.

Mr R. R. Walker and Mr A. Cooper have joined the board of Burrell and Co.

Mr Helmut Haeusgen has gone on to the board of Rothmans International.

Mr Hugh G. Balfour has re-

By Our Financial Staff chairman, reports that while the Fatter margins were enjoyed by Morgan Crucible in ourably with 1976, the recent weakness in world markets has had some impact on trading margins in the second quarter. This, plus seasonal influences. will also have squeezed thirdquarter margins.

Commenting on the fact that

" stimuli" are approaching the economies of the industrialized free-world nations, he declares that, assuming they prove to be "more than cosmetic", the benefits to Morgan should be widespread and threefold.

Firstly, recent capital invest-ment provides Morgan with capacity in all its factories; secondly, the heat-treatment and process industries of the and process industries of the world must resume, "on a very large scale", their efforts to save energy; thirdly, "vigour in the market place" had been—and is—increasing Morgan's share of a number of product and geographical markets.

For 1976, Morgan made a record 19.98m pre-tax and it seems likely to ton this this

Overseas sales in the period

increased by almost a half from

£3.3m to £4.6m with the profit

from the Australasian division

exceeding, in the six months, the total for the whole of last year. New Zealand acquisition

Stewart Foot also made a first

Earnings per share increased from 5.6p to 7.6p while for shareholders there is an interim dividend of 4.2p gross against

climbed 9p to close at a year's

Rich, director and general manager of Tremoria steelworks; Mr Alan Williams, director and chief accountmn; Mr Hedley Brown director—technical services, and Mr Andrew Mitchell personnel director, and Mr David Rowlands, director and company secretary.

Mr Edward G. Dale has retired as chairman of Longton Transport (Holdings) and has been made president. Mr Alfred J. Dale becomes chairman and Mr Douglas H. Dale, deputy chairman.

Mr John Clarke has joined the board of Paterson Products.

Mr R. L. Gentle has been made a director of TBA Industrial Products.

Mr R. L. Gertie has been made a director of TBA Industrial Products.

Mr B. A. Dowling has become a member of the London Committee of Earclays Bank International.

Mr Alan Hooten has been made general manager of United Merchants Finance, a subsidiary of Jardine Barclays in Hongkong.

Mr Peter Clayton, chairman and managing director of Guy Butler (International), has been appointed chairman of Guy Butler (Hong Kong). The other directors are Mr B. J. Deeble, joint deputy managing director of Guy Butler (International), Mr M. G. Young, Mr N. Speakman and Mr T. Batkin.

Lord Aldington has become chairman of Westland Aircraft. Sir David Collins, retiring chairman, remains a director.

Mr P. Nicholas Moor a director.

man, remains a director.

Mr P. Nicholas Moor a director
of International Products and
Services of Playboy Enterprises, is

Services of Playboy Enterprises, is now vice-president.

Mr Peter Talbot Willcox, is made a director of Gault Armstrong and Kemble, and Mr David Gault has joined the board of Eggar, Forrester.

Mr M. J. B. Todhunter is now a director of James Pinlay & Co.

Mr David Holmes Has gone onto the board of The Taylor. Nelson

Mr David Holmes has gone onto the board of The Taylor, Nelson Group. He will continue as a director of Taylor, Nelson (Medical & Social Surveys).

Mr John Ive has succeeded Mr Thomas Bland as chairman of Hartley Cooper Holdings. Mc Liward Nortis and Mr Melcolm Grint have become deputy chairman. They are also deputy chairmen of Hartley Cooper & Co.

profits.

high of 124p.

contribution to group

shares, yesterday,

Packaging revival keeps Cope Allman top market hopes

By Bryan Appleyard
Cope Allman International
has beeten most forecasts with
profits of £9.6m before tax and

profits of £9.6m before tax and exceptional items for the year to July 2 against £6.2m last time.

Exceptional items added £394,000 against a loss of £816,000 last time due to the says the group has "fully adecented for the year to just the says the group has "fully adecented for the year being the ye

leisure conglomerate was up from £116.8m to £145.7m. The main profits boost came

profits, Manson, Manson, chairman, admitted declines to make any forecast, this was an improvement from Growth in the future depends a very low base. a very low base.
In contrast engineering men-

with packaging and fashion being the best performers with 52 per cent and 66 per cent

settlement in the United States quate resources." to finance of litigation involving aerosol both this programme and the patents. So the total pretax planned level of trade. figure came to just under £10m. The group is continuing to, against £5.4m last time.

Turnover for the fashion, its accounts though the exceptational items result in a lower.

proportional tax charge overall, so earnings per share are boosted from 5.76p to 12.62p. from the packaging division Currently Mr Manson says which more than doubled its trading is running at the same profits, though Mr Louis levels as last year but he

a very low base.
In contrast engineering managed an improvement from a
high base, the leisure division
was roughly the same and total of 4.7517p, the maximum
fashion showed a substantial
drop following large stock write
1.4p making 2.6p, also the



Mr Louis Manson, chairman

drop following large stock write is 1.4p making 2.6p, also the with a price earnings ratio of offs. Export sales increased by Cope's shares added a penny penny to 40p to yield 6.5 per more than 40 per cent to £19.3m to £2 to yield 7.5 per cent cent with a PE ratio of £3. in swir

AMC to raise new funds by £3m issue

For some time past, Agricultural Mortgage Corporation has been exploring the possibility of finding new sources for variable rate funds and this was underlined by Mr John Glynn, chairman, in his annual state-ment this year. Moreover, 60 per cent of current applicants are seeking variable rate loans. Following these negotiations, AMC is taking a further step forward by being the first priforward by being the first private sector to raise new money in the market on a variable basis and the very first in either the private or public sector to enter the short-term bond market for variable money. Previously only the Government and local authorities had done so. AMC will begin by issuing on Friday £3m of bonds at par with redemption on October 1, 1982. The interest rate payable will be 1 per cent above the

will be 1 per cent above the six-month London Inter-Bank rate. The group also plans to raise further funds this way.

posed of its computer sortwessubsidiary, Systems Programming Ltd, (SPL International to NDC Systems, SA, an associate of the National Datacentre Corporation, one of Canada's largest computer Canada's largest computer but no significant interdependence has developed with Simons mainstream business. Simon Engineering has dis-

made through a holding com-pany, Systems, Programming Holdings (SPH). The total con-sideration for SPL is £1.25m. As a result, the NEB owns 80 per cent of the dividend-bearing non-voting shares of SPH fer which it has subscribed

shares.
Mr Peter Adams, present ming managing director of SPL, both to becomes chairman and managability ing director of both SPL and year.

Simon Eng sells computer

softwear firm for £1.25m Systems Programming Hold 1932"'S unaud

dence has developed simons mainstream business 1 and 4 assessment

Therefore, in order to realize SPL's full potential, Simon, in consultation with the manage ment of SPL, decided to sell, ment of SPL, decrees to shareits shareholding to shareholders more committed to soft wear development.
NDC Systems were advised

600,000 and will provide the by Standard Industrial Trust, company with loan facilities of who also negotiated and and or realisation class of shares, the NEB will in the annual report for 1976, the board of Simon told shareholders that Systems Programming had communed to improve both the volume and the profit-ability of its business in that

Mowlem **International Construction Group**

INTERIM STATEMENT for the six months to 30th June 1977

Chairman Sir Edgar Beck CBE reports:

Record Half Year Profits of £2.75 million (before tax). Up 46%

● Interim Dividend of 1.5p per share.

 Overseas our strenuous efforts are bearing fruit and should replace the drop in work at home.

● Second Half Year should be in line with the first.

GROUP RESULTS (including share of Associated Companies) 6 Months to 6 Months to 12 Months to

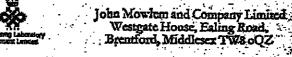
Coco - £,′000 Turnover 57,932 120,231 Profit before taxation 1,879 Profit after taxation 1,987 938 Earnings per Ordinary Share of 25p 7.210



Westgate Hoose, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 oQZ



30th June 1977 30th June 1976 31st December 1976 ₹,000



LIMIT

Extracts from Sales in the first period of 1976, w The capital laves:

completed to scine ompleted by the formed new subsite of the share in the absence of foring the latter

leal dividends (lear of 3.526p pe han interim divid been declared fo in priementary of Ad-anca Corp

poid on 1st Dece Summary

the love Ton and deardinary Prosit

in attributable to ogs per Stock W Canning ;

Algerian contract hits **Berry Wiggins** but recovery on way

Berry Wiggins is back on the diver a slipped on the Benry Wiggins is back on the dry of payed in recovery. Following well assess of just over £3m last respectively. The same mainty from last remarket in inverse a sligerian contract, the group which is present profit of a straight from a straight from a straight from a straight from the first four cast reset. The purpose at Bristol, chairman, is confinitions about the investment that this upward mend will it the about the investment and animalised throughout 1977. ast nisci. The purpose and parameters upwers the purpose and the purpose and the maintained throughout 1977.

The about the instantained throughout 1977.

The purpose the maintained throughout 1977.

The purpose the purpose that this upwers the purpose the maintained throughout 1977.

The purpose the purpose that this upwers the purpose the maintained throughout 1977.

The purpose the purpose that the purpose the purpose the maintained throughout 1977.

The purpose the

After proving the However, last year's losses the cost was talk from higher than many thy ere higher than many city undits had predicted. On turnwere up from £11.7m to £17.7m to group plunged £3m into the ad. This compares with a 1975 rofit of £1.8m.

The loss on drilling contraction of the loss on drilling contraction of the loss on drilling contraction of the loss of the lo

ichards & Wallington agust that it had ended its GW Sparrow of the legeral couract without The implication of each exceptional losses of the legeral couract without the interest of the payments, it has had to be received to the house Sm. The group acquired its Marky 20 that the couracts there when it Marky 20 the payments of the CA Deliver. took over KCA Drilling Group 1 1974.

I 1974.

Mr Bristol expects to have if his ries out of Algeria within x months, and with demand in these types of rigs outeiching supply, he foresees no lifticulties acquiring new

concentrating chiefly on drilling and drilling muds. As such the group intends changing its name to KCA international, subject in shareholders

approval.
The chairman also hints at a successful drilling on block 16/26 in the North Sea by announcing



Mr Paul Bristol, chairman of Berry Wiggins.

that Transocean, the operator, will be making a statement soon relating to the outcome of the second well. Although the first well did show traces of oil it was termed non-commercial but the block in which Berry has a 8.4 per cent stake, is situated just west of the BP Andrew Field.

Despite the four-month recovery—Berry made a £305,000 pre-tax profit of turn-over of £8.3m in the period to April 30 this year—there is to Berry has now shed much of be no dividend for shareholders this time round.

BF Goodrich expects econd-half downturn American tyre, chemical and

JOHN SWIRE & SONS

Interim results (unaudited) for 6 months

ended 30th June 1977

39.2

(0.1)

8.6

1.5

district group B. F. Goodrich annual group B. F. Goodrich annual group and the first half, lowered by a mber of factors. Earnings the year however may still ced_1973's record \$59m. First half profits were 8.8m up from \$13m a year clier, when a strike by the ited Rubber Workers Union pressed results. In 1976

coreign currency translation ses, mostly due to the apprelion of the Japanese yen linst the United States liar, could lower net income up to \$8m in the second liar, could have the Minimal interners gest single impact. Goodrich'

und der Stelle d

computer

ens Programmang

11. (1.20.41) 2025 (1.3 (2.74.11) 11.00 (2.72)

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panies) as Mostheta

Group turnover

Group profit* Share of profit of associated

Includes profit on realisation

of assets

International

has a minority interest in Japanese company.—Reuter.

Inchcape venture Banque Nationale de Paris and Incheape & Co have agreed to form a joint subsidiary, Compex SA, for the promotion of French exports, BNP said. Its 2m francs capital will be held 25 per cent by Inchcape
Export, 25 per cent by Inchcape's French subsidiary,
Peschaud et Cie International,
20 per cent by BNP and 30 per
cent by its subsidiary Inter-

Six months

35.6

3.2

10.2

(2.5)

1977 30th June 1976

Associates still help to boost J Mowlem

By Victor Felstead The Middlesex-based international construction group of John Mowlem could be heading for record profits again this

In the first six months of this year, trading profits were almost a third higher at £1.97m. But, repeating the pattern of last year, associates' results were more than doubled from £377,000 to £770,000. This pushed up total pre-tax profits by 46 per cent to £2.74m.

Moreover, Sir. Edge. Back

by 46 per cent to £2.74m. Moreover, Sir Edgar Beck, the chairman, declares that the second-half's figures should be in line with the first half. This could mean a pre-tax total of about £5.5m for 1977, compared with last year's £4.25m, which itself was a rise of 83 per cent on 1975.

Total turnover was 13.8 per cent greater at £65.95m, including associates sales of £7.68m, against £5.21m. Taking out the figures for associates, margins have expanded from 2.84 to 3.39 per cent.

With earnings per share up from 7.21p to 10.14p, the board is paying an interim dividend of 2.27p, gross, a departure from the normal practice of one dividend a year. For 1976, this was 5p gross (adjusted for

scrip).
Sir Edgar reports that in the United Kingdom, the economic situation and restriction on capital expenditure in the public sector inevitably led to some reduction in the group's home order book, although the actual workload will continue for some time at a "satisfactory level". He hopes for Government action in the next 12 mouths to half a least 12 mouths 12

months to help the industry.

However, "strenuous efforts overseas" are bearing fruit and the chairman hopes turnover and profits from here will help to replace the drop in work at home.

Pre-tax profits of £5.5m for the year would be a rise of about 29 per cent on 1976. Not nearly so dramatic as the jump last time, but good enough considering present conditions. In his lest annual report, Sir Edgar commented on the over-seas projects, which, by and large, were doing quite well. Although the volume of work available in the Middle East was running at a high level, he reported then, competition keen. However, the outlook for the year suggested an in-crease in turnover and profit ability. At the date of the last annual report the Kuwait Investment Office held nearly a tenth of the equity.

Briefly

Malayalam **Plantations** tumbles

Because of a big drop in remittances from India, total pre-tax profits of Malayalam Plant tax promis of Malayalam Plantations slumped from £793,000 to £239,000 in the year to March 31. Profit earned in the United Kingdom rose from £75,000 to £136,000, but remittances were down from £719,000 to £102,000. As known, the total gross payout has been cut from 2.25p to 1.74p. The results for the year in India, in rupees, jumped from 22.1m to 73.28m

BRITISH CAR AUCTIONS Park Place Investments has been informed that British Car Auctions has sold 400,000 ordinary shares (8.5 per cent).

BRITISH ELECTRONIC SRE Electronics the company controlled by three executive directors, urges shareholders to take no action on offer by Seton

CANNING

Profit before tax

Minority interests

Profit attributable to shareholders

W. Canning Limited

Extracts from the Chairman's Interim Statement

Sales in the first six months were 28% higher than the comparable period of 1976, whilst profits were 24% higher

The capital investment programme initiated in 1976 is being completed to schedule. The extension to the main engineering company is now in operation and a new distribution centre will be completed by the end of the year. During the year the company has formed new subsidiaries in France and Germany, and purchased 25% of the share capital of Elga Products Limited.

In the absence of any deterioration in the level of activity during the latter part of 1977 it is expected that the Group results will show further progress. The Board would expect to recommend total dividends (excluding a supplementary dividend) for the year of 3.526p per unit (1976—3.175p per unit).

An interim dividend of 1.5p per unit (1976 0.44p per unit) has been declared for the year ending 31st December 1977. A supplementary dividend in respect of 1976 anising from the change in Advance Corporation Tax amounting to 0 0.4179p per unit will be paid with the interin dividend. Both dividends will be paid on the December 1977. paid on 1st December 1977.

Summary of Interim Results for	the year 19)77	
Un	Unaudited Half Year		
1977 f000 Sales 15,319	1976 £000 11,972	1976 £000 24,099	
Profit before Tax and Extraordinary Profit 751 Taxation 391 Extraordinary Profit 2	605 320	1,244 656 32	
Profit attributable to Stockholders 362	285	620	
Earnings per Stock Unit 3.3p	2.6p	5.4p	

W. Canning Limited, Great Hampton Street, Birmingham B18 6AS THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS IN THE R.E.C. OF PLANT AND MATERIALS FOR METAL FINISHING

Diversification tailors well into Austin Reed

Topping £2m for the first of the menswear industry. For time in 1976-77 after two years of falling profits, menswear retailers and manufacturers Austin Reed is now finding diversification beginning to diversification beginning to pay off. For the latest half it reports a 34 per cent increase in profits, and Mr Barry Reed. chairman, believes all the indications point to an overall

improvement at year-end.
Pre-tax profit for the half to
August 6 jumped from £559,000
to £754,000 on turnover, after allowing for the disposal of uneconomic retail branches and the closure of one factory, up from £14.5m to £15.8m. Mean-time the half-time payment is

lime the half-time payment is lifted from 1.29p gross to 1.51p. Without quantifying. Mr Reeds adds that the move into ladieswear and younger men's fashions is beginning to make a "valuable" contribution. For the rest of the year, while the greater stability of the pound is milkely to provide the wind. is unlikely to provide the wind-fall business from foreign sources as last autumn, he is confi-dent that the more buoyant conditions in the United King-dom "will lead to an overall increase in profit coupled with a higher return on investment

The turnover rise, Mr Reed says, meant that Austin Reed is holding its own in volume terms

With the exception of Sweden, now undergoing a severe economic depression, the overseas outlets improved their results, though currency con-version showed a small loss

against a gain in 1976.
All the ladies' shops are within established Austin Reed outlets, selling a selection of country casuals clothing and

Jaeger merchandise.

Higher royalties were also expected in the full year from the "British Look" in country tweeds and formal clothes.

Much to the ascendancy again. as mentioned in the annual statement, this has given fresh imperus to the business of its existing licensees in the United States and Japan. Mr Reed back in April said

that this greater interest in United Kingdom fashions and the exceleint standing of the group's British trademark had led to inquiries for licensing or franchising arrangeemnts from various parts of the world.
A number of these were being tollowed up. Another activity in which

further growth was seen was in sales to other organizations.

John Swire chips in with jump of 34 pc to £13.7m

United Kingdom based overseas trading groups, reported a rise in pre-tax profits of 34 per cent to £13.7m in the six months to

Iune 30. Turnover of Swire which still has most of its activities pre-dominantly in the Far East has risen from £35.6m to £39.2m. Profit attributable to share-holder in £5.6m excited £7. holders is £8.6m against £7.7m. The group recently arranged for the placing of those 6.3 per cent cumulative preference shares of £1 each in John Swire

which the holders did not wish to keep. These shares will form part of the £10m preference share capital of the company. Earlier this year Swire took control of Scotts' of Greenock. Swire's offer for Scotts' was hased on the net assets of Scotts' and the total consideration which Scotts' shareholders will receive will be dependent on the amount of compensation paid for the Scotts' assets which have been nationalized under the Government's Aircraft and

Takeover search by Cement-Roadstone

Ireland's biggest industrial company, Cement-Roadstone Holdings, which has been on the prowl for takeovers in the United Kingdom for the past year, has so far found 100 potentially on offer. But Mr Jim Culliton, chief executive, has not yet found the right

Many companies offered so far, all in the construction or allied fields, are subsidiaries of other groups. There were plenty of hive-off situations, but not one which measured up to the group's expectations. Despite this the group is still actively searching and hopes that in about 12 months it will

buy a сотрапу. What he is looking for is a company the size of Cemeur-Roadstone's existing United Kingdom subsidiary, Forticrete, which it bought in 1961. This is now heading for record profits of £500,000 this time

In the meantime the group had enough spare cash to go looking for a "significant dollar investment". In this context a small team from the company is in New York pre-pared to spend about \$20m. There is plenty on offer says Mr Culliton, but in America it may take two years to pull off the right deal.

The group is not looking for anything small but mainly an established well-run company. "We would rather pay over the odds than attempt to pick up a bargain. We are not looking for turn-around situations."

Meanwhile, Cement-Roadstone is well pleased with its operations in Holland and may also buy further businesses in

The new million-ton cement plant at Platin, Ireland, started up last week and is expected to be producing "salable cement" within a couple of weeks,

Hunting Associated at £2m sees further improvement

to £40m, Hunting Associated Industries, the aviation support engineering and technical services group, has turned in a pre-tax profit of £2m in the first six months of this year. This compares with £1.6m for the same period in 1976 but does not match the £2.34m earned in the second half.

Mr L. C. Hunting, chairman, sees the results as satisfactory and looks to a further improve-

ment in the second half.
Associated companies chipped in with a 551,000 profit, against £30,000 for the first half last time, but the results of the Rhodesian subsidiary, Field Industries Africa, have not been included in the figures.

cluded in the figures.

For shareholders there is a stepped-up interim dividend of 2p gross, against 1-9p last time, and the directors predict a maximum final of 4.46p.

In a flat market yesterday the shares firmed slightly to close 2p higher at 175p.

Allotment of South Crofty

Joseph Crofty
Joseph Sebag says that there
were 36,500 applications from
the public for the offer for
sale, totalling 241,907,000 shares
in South Crofty.

There were also 57 employee
preferential applications totalling 204,700 shares. These have
been allotted in full with a
maximum of 17,500 shares.

For applications up to 10,000
shares there will be a weighted
ballot for 200 shares.

Applications for 11,000 to

Applications for 11,000 to 12,000 shares will get 200 shares; 13,000 to 17,000 will get

300 snares while 18,000 to 20,000 will get 400. Applications above this level will receive 2 per cent of

Illingworth Morris off to a good start Mr Ivan Hill, chairman of the Illingworth Morris wool and

On turnover up from £32.6m cotton textiles group, told the £40m. Hunting Associated annual meeting that the group is currently ahead of last year. Lower interest rates have helped and the board feels that if things remain roughly at the same level, there could by a saving of interest for the current year of about \$900,000.
The board continues to contain the group's overdraft, in spite of inflation.

Estates & General

to recoup loan

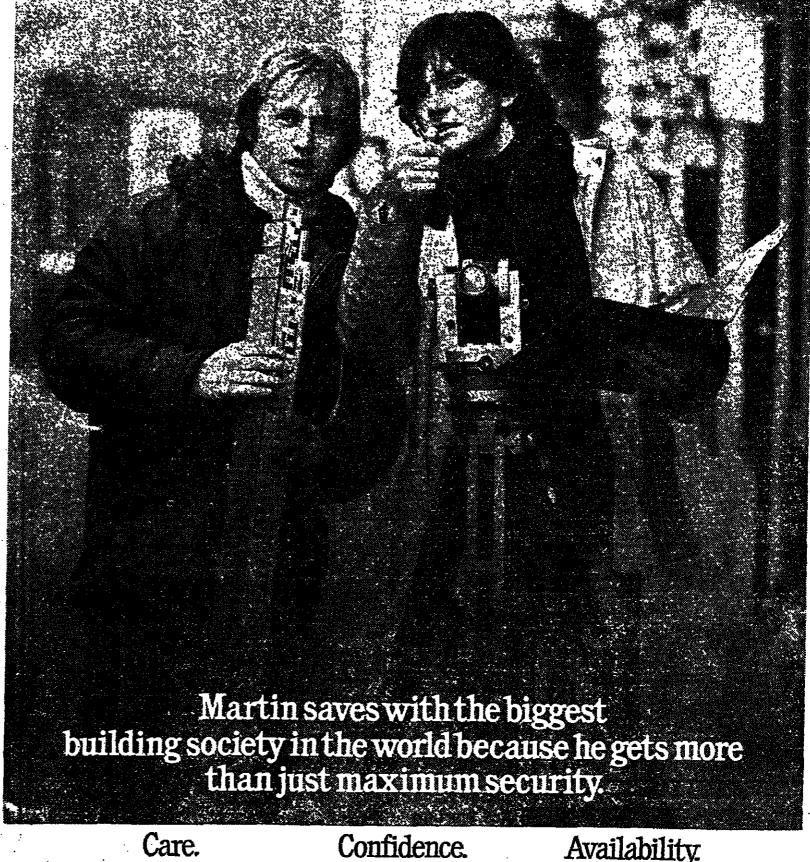
Estates & General Investment selling the Victoria Hotel Nothingham, for completion on November 1 for £645,000. The horel was the major asset of Castlepoint Properties, now in liquidation, and the security for a loan by E & G to Castlepoint of £700,000.

To protect its security E & G has been operating the hotel by agreement with the joint liqui-dators of Castlepoint and also owned the contents which have a book value of about £75,000. The result of the sale will be the recovery of about \$625,000, and E & G has been advised that it has a claim of about £75,000 plus interests and costs against a third party.

Midland offshoot buys XM Corpn

London American Finance Corporation, a member of the Midland Bank Group, has further extended its intermarketing activities through the acquisition, for \$12.25m cash of M Cor poration of New York, a provider of export marketing and import distribution services.

Finance for the acquisition has been provided by Midland Bank and, following an increase in the issued capital and a redistribution of share-holdings, Midland has increased its st ke in London American from 52 per cent to 75 per cent with ICFC holding the remain-



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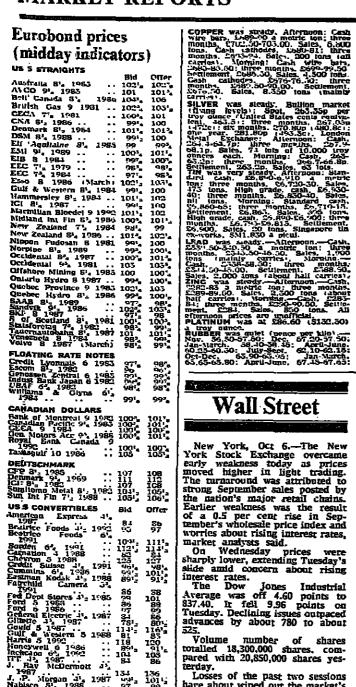
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MARKET REPORTS



Recent Issues

| 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1987 | 1988 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 |

Bank Base Rates

Consolidated Credits 7%
First London Secs ... 7%
C. Hoare & Co ... *7%
Lloyds Bank ... 7%
Lon Mercantile Corp 7%
Midland Bank ... 7%
Mat Westminster 7% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust 91% TSB 7% Williams and Glyn's 7% \star 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 3%, up to £25,000. 4%, over £25,000, 4%.



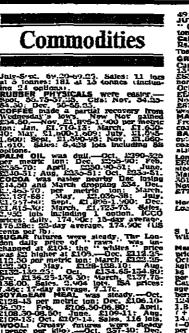
Wall Street

Losses of the past two sessions have about wiped out the market's gains of the three previous sessions. While signs of an improving economic outlook assisted the earlier gain, many analysts considered it due mostly to internal forces in a prolonged decline.

Brokers said a continuing rise in the total advance, rates helped break to advance.

been steadily tightening monetary policy to hold back rapid expan-sion of the money supply.

Coffee at 4c limit down







Sugar shortage fear Lusaka, Oct 6.—Zambia may face a critical sugar shortage by the end of the year because of absenteelsm among cane-cutters, a government minister was quoted as saying. as saying.

But the chairman of the Zambia

Congress of Trade Unions said

cane-cutters were not absenting
themselves from work but they
had been laid off

136 — 12.0
161xd — 10.3
178 +3 17.5
135 — 11.5
118 — 2.4
57 — 5.0
105 +1 6.0
304 — 27.0
13 — 77 — 12.0
64 — 7.0
83 — 6.4

15.7 10.9 7.7

7.9 6.1

Foreign Exchange

The pound closed 24 points up at \$1.7597 yesterday after a peak of \$1.7607 and following a moderate day's trade. The currency basket level was michanged at 62.4 throughout. Dealers reckoned that only modest Bank of England intervention was needed, perhaps above the \$1.7600 level.

| High | Company | Last Ch'ge Gross | Vid P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | P | Last | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | Vid | Ch'ge Divip | Vid | Vi level.

Little impact was made by the Bank's repeat signal for moderation over interest rates and the signs were still pointing to a 2 per cent MLR cut today. signs were sill pointing to a present MLR cut today.

Yesterday's movement owed much to the all-round weakness of the dollar, which stemmed largely from reported opposition in America to any general rise in interest rate, and the Fed's difficulties in grappling with the money supply situation.

After rallying slightly from early depressed levels, the dollar fell afresh on renewed selling to close at the bottom, despite central banks' support.

The yen rose smartly to 258.50 in London, its best of the day, compared with an overnight close of 260.75. Purchases totalling some \$400m by the Bank of Japan had only a temporary curb on the yen's advance.

Gold lost \$0.75 an ounce to close in London at \$154.375.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels 5-life disc 2Pa-2Paper disc 2Pa-2Paper disc 2Pa-4Paper disc 3Pa-4Paper disc 2Paper disc Gold

Discount market The Bank of England again took the opportunity to signal "moderation" in the current decline in money market interest rates yesterday. This repeat of Wednesday's message came as the Bank lent a moderate sum for one week at MLR (6 per cent). The Bank also lent a very large sum overnight at MLR. Seven or eight houses participated and to complete the extremely large overall assistance, the authorities bought a small amount of Treasury bills directly from the houses in need. Yet the total help was still reckoned to be short of the market's requirements.

Money Market Rates Treesing Bills (Dist.)
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Tokyo, Oct 6.—Japanese copper smelters are studying an offer from Mexicana de Cobre SA, the Mexican mining firm, to sell copper concentrates mined from its La Caridad mines to Japan, Nippon Mining Co said. The company is also considering shipping the ore to the United States and Europe.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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A major factor behind the day's shortage was the settlement for a lot of filts sold by the Government Broker on Wednesday. In addition, banks' balances were a very long way down overnight, there was a fairly large Treasury bill take-up to finance and the market repeat the moderate official loans of Wednesday.

Rates stayed in the region of 52-6 per cent for most of the morning, but after the Bank's programme of assistance, closing balances were to be found between 42 and 5 per cent. 383 Claymore Fig. 32 63.70 2345 TSS Unit Treats, 177 Way, Anderser, Harls, Anderser 69157 374 General 52 62 62 327 32.1 De Accom 57.3 61.9 327 50.2 Income 67.5 64.5 622 50.2 Do Accom 60.5 64.5 622 50.2 Do Accom 60.5 64.5 623 52.3 Scortish 75.0 34.1 44 56.1 Do Accom 63.0 55.3 2.4

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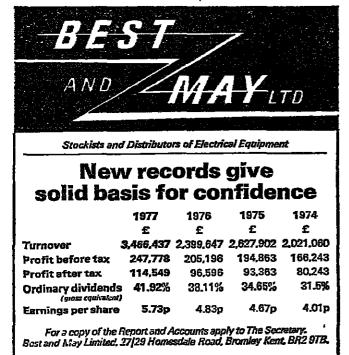
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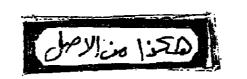
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Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS

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In the growth of interest in ing that has been apparent creat times, properties chare close to good soiling res, or even have some such lity of their coun, have had origins in the fifteenth construction, with a heavy and is of typical local construction, with a heavy or partly that chester, close to both the chester, close to both the chester. Martina and Birda Puol. Moreover, its 10 so of grounds include a partly that hed and partly that he house and about 11 acres, but a further 17 acres would be available to a buyer by negotiation. The agents are for a study and a main reception rooms, a study and a main in the fifteenth constructed of the house and about 150 and is the formal partly that he house, focusing a barn and there is a stream running through the garden. Offers over 55,000 are being asked for the house and about 11 acres, but a further 17 acres would be available to a buyer by negotiation. The agents are for a study and is the mark of the house and shown in the fifteenth constructed on the house and about 150 and is the partly that he house, focusing the barn and there is a stream running through the garden. Offers over 55,000 are being asked for the house and about 11 acres, but a further 17 acres would be available to a buyer by negotiation. The agents are for a study and is the partly that he house and about 150 and is the formal partly that he house and about 150 and is the formal partly that he house and a

sizes, six main bedroom: re is also an indoor play-n and another one outside

nother interesting property, one quite different in from about 1685 and the larger from about 1735. Fully module from the from about 1735. Fully module from bedrooms, a study five backgrooms, a dressing room and control from the garden is about an acresing from the first long relief rises to in acres of the first long relief rises. ial feature is a large studio
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services connected for con-possibly of somewhere about lon to a guest suite, subject the Jacobean period. The year lanning consent. Some fin- 1655 is inscribed on an archywork is required, and the way, but some of the interior rail design is sufficiently features suggest an earlier origin in part, possibly 16th ler alterations to meet his century.

It has thick granite walls sout three and a half acres muder a state roof and arcom-

AN INDIVIDUAL

MODERN BUNGALOW

TANDING IN GARDENS

N EXCESS OF THREE

QUARTERS OF AN

"Walwyn"

Goodworth Clatford

Andover, Hampshire

omprising: Porth. Hall. ving Room, Kitchen. 3 sdrooms. Outside: Conser-alory attached. Garage & arden Shed. Gardens of about 3 of an acre.

uction Wednesday, 19th

ly sold)

October, 1977 (unless previously so

ACRE

Country

property



Craigrothie House, Craigrothic, near Cupar, Fife.

John D. Wood, of London, and dressing room suite, plus six Charles J. Parris and Quirk, of further bedrooms. Recent

staircase which divides around a chimney hreast.
Gardens and grounds run to just over three acres and include two barns, one nearly 60ft long, partly used as a games room. Due to come to auction later this month, if there is no private sale, the property is expected to make something in the region of \$70,000. The agents are Messrs Sworder, of Chipping Ongar, Essex.

m by the water.

he remainder of the land uses paddocks and wood for any a formal garden and mining pool. Although the perty needs a little upng, it is expected to make seen \$100,000 and \$120,000.

agents are Whiteheads, of the ster.

nother interesting property, one quite different in scullegate Oast asked through Bernard Thorpe and Partners, of London and Tunbridge Wells.

Good views resulting from a location some 600ft above sea level are a feature of Offwell House, near Honiton, Devon, a mainly late Georgian property with parts of much older origins. The house has been partially modernized, but offers scope for further work. It has storage space.

Offers of about £45,000 are being asked for the house and about two acres of land, but an extra area of pearly 30

dates from the Brst part of the seventeenth century, is spectactiarly situated on a peninsula with sea on three sides, and has 12 bedrooms. Vendors were Mr and Mrs Harry E. Blythe, also Americans. The sale was through Savills.

sout three and a half acres under a slate roof, and accommend the property, including modation includes two main alled garden. It is expected reception rooms, a morning take between £50,000 and room, a breakfast room, and a 100 and the agents are main bedroom, bathroom and

Properties under £25,000

GORFE GASTLE DORSET

Rue opportunity, keobuld detached house 2 bedrooms, 2 reception, box room, large httpha, launder consorvatory Mains electricity, water and

VANDON COURT WESTMINSTER

Superb pied a terro in this sought after mansion block studio room; sop, fitted kitchen and bathroom, 2 mins. os s Park Und

Price \$11,950 to: quick KENNINGTONS 459 8524 وحووه ومراجع والمراجع

BEWDLEY

ARK LODGE, PARK LANE
of the next interesting
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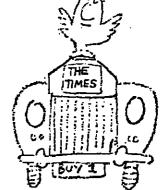
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7.30, London. 19.30, Film: The Flim Flam Man, with George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. 12.25-1.00 am,

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part 2.† 9.30, Itzhak Periman (violin): Bach, part 1.† 10.10, Reading. 10.15, Recital, part 2. 10.45. Queen of Scots in words

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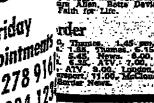
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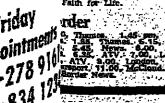
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'... The things which are impossible with men are possible with Cod."—St. Luke 18: 37.

BIRTHS ASSIL,—On Oct. 4th at Greater Niagara Hospital, Canada, to Jenifer and Brian—a son James), brother to Kate. Jenifer and Brian—a son idames). brother to Kaie.

4e -MORNAY DAVIES.—On 29th September, 1977. to Sandra and Geoffrey—a son i Charles James; welcome brother for Robert, Simon and Alexander, 47 Charlinge Lane, Chesham. Bucks.

DORE.—On 4th October, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, Paddingron, to Lesley Anne (noe Passon) and Beverlay John—a son i Poter Andrew. a brother for Simon and Timothy.

EVES.—On 27 September in Lausanne to Ann ince Grimadiale; and Grabam—a son (George William). Villa Ariel, 1823 Gloon, Switzerland.

KELLY.—On October 5th, set King's RELLY.—On October Sin, at King's College Hospital, to Kaltryn and Jonathon—a son.
McCLUE.—On 5th Oct.—at Westminster Hospital, to Lesile and Suzie—a daughter (Lauz Lesile), a sister for Linsey Jano.
NOEL.—On October 6th at Queen Charlottes Mospital, to William and Victoria—a son.
POCKNELL.—On October 4th, at 5t. John's Hospital, Chemstord, to Sally and David—a son (Harry), a brother for Oliver and William. ANDYS-RENTON—On October 6th to Sally and David—a daughter.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

ALCOCK.—On October &th. 1977, suddonly, at home. As Shephorets lane. Caversham. Reading. John dictard afted 72 years. John Lichard afted 72 years. John Lichard afted 72 years. John Lichard Aged 72 years. John Carol. Regulam Mass at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Caversham, on Saturday. October 8th. at 2 pm. No flowers please but. It dealed donations to Barkshim. County Scoul Association. C'0 15 Crustent Rd., Wokingham. ANDERSON.—On 6th October, County Scoul Association. C'71. Harold Gilbee Anderson. M.D. M.R.C.P.. Descriptly in hosoiral, Formarly medical society and a very deer husshand. Funeral sorvicts at 8t. Mary's Church. Palnswick. on Tuesday. October 11th at 12 moon. No flowers, please, but donations if dealerd to The Church Missionary gesciety. DEATHS DEATHS Grantham, Lincs.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

CASEBOURNE.—A memorial service for Charles Telford Casebourne will be hold at the Parish
Church of St. Olave, Hart Street,
London, E.C.3, on Tuesday,
October 11th, at 12 moon.

IN MEMORIAM dealred to The Church Missionary a dealred to The Church Missionary Beselect New Man.—On 3rd Orlober Darodity Sens (Neems), or orlowed the State of Orlober Darodity Sens (Neems), or orlowed the State of Orlober Darodity Sens of State of Orlober Missional Sensity of State of Orlober Missional Sensity Sensity Sensity of State of Orlober Missional Sensity Sen fortloth wedding anniversity— Brenda, MITCHAEL JEFFREY. F.R.C.S. Remembered with love today, his 48th Litthday and every day.

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MAW.—On 5th October, 1977. in hospital, after a long illness borne with quict courage. Manc G. Shaw (neo Hubbard). agad 61. dearly loved wife of William of the courage of the co .—On 4th October, 1977, sign, Frank States (The 5th Hill Professor of Local mnent, University of Notices), of 20 Honeypot Lane, nets Boswarth, Letts, behave and Michael. Funeral estate of Pal, Richard, Kate, and Michael. Funeral estate of Pal, Richard, Kate, and Michael. Funeral estate of Pal, Richard, Kate, and Michael. Funeral estate of Processors, Market Harrows, and Decocards, Market Harrows, in Heroford, Lona Preplow), widow of James on, of Motherwell and nature. Beloved mother and mother, Funeral 15th OctoKENYA AIRWAYS require **BOEING 707**

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ACROSS

60me (9).

1 Author writing of the for-eign scholars (5). 4 Herculean tasks are so toil-

9 City bombed? (9).

papy-rarmer (9).

23 Criminal perhaps caught by courses? (5).

26 A plucky man loses heart on meeting accient Greek 27 Document needs change of address in Brent (9).

28 Number using the roundabout (5).

1 Wildly excited, annoyed, upper over debts (9).
2 Fruit responsible for Adam's dismissal? (5). 3 Pictures vessels turning with ammunition (9).

25 They give some craftsmen Solution of Puzzle No 14,725 their rises (5).

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An understatement ! (7). 5 Habit that T. E. Lawrence got into, perhaps (7). 6 Parts of baker's stock, say ? 7 Regulation for one entering

9 City bombed? (9).

10 Shelf for account book not finished (5).

11 Birds mate, perhaps? (5).

12 Had murs, so distributed them in large numbers (9).

13 Threatening retired doctor—one we found abroad (7).

15 Composer made his mark? (7).

16 Poer philosopher, say (7).

17 Regulation for one entering the artillety (9).

18 Good players make bloomers? (5).

19 Lindict ale distributor, just the same (9).

10 Coes round estate, as a jewel thief might do? (4-5).

11 Separation for one entering the artillety (9).

12 Goes round estate, as a jewel thief might do? (4-5).

13 Officer has a small part in The Firstborn (7).

18 Poer philosopher, say (7).
20 Miss Malone organized local event, deducting VAT (7).
21 Bloomer of a Gilbertian baby-farmer (9).

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